THETIMES

Shirley Williams: A fresh approach on Ulster, page 12

Europeans fear ÛS tough line

America's tough line with the Soviet Union is worrying European leaders who believe the mood of anti-Sovietism in Washington, together with the huge planned increase in American defence spending, will effectively undermine attempts to open a new round of talks on limiting mediumrange missiles in Europe. On the American side there is dismay that some European leaders are not prepared to accept assurances that the United States will fulfil its commitment on the Salt talks by the end of the year. Sweden has criticized both superpowers for allowing their arms build-up to threaten the future of mankind Page 6



Wimbledon snub for McEnroe

The All England Lawn Tennis Club announced that John McEnroe, the new Wimbledon men's singles champion, should not be elected to honorary membership, although it is custom for singles winners to be recognized in such a way. It was felt that McEnroe's behaviour during Wimbledon brought the game into disrepute

Takeover agreed for 'Observer'

The Government has finally agreed to Lonrho's takeover of The Observer after the com-pany agreed to stronger guarantees on editorial indepen-dence. The conditions are similar to those agreed when News International bought The Times. Lonrho said it would soon launch an evening news-paper for London Back page

Japan agrees to curb car exports

Japanese car manufacturers bave agreed to hold their share to 11 per cent, and have promised similar curbs on light van exports. But they told a delegation of Britain's Society of. Motor Manufacturers and Traders that they found it impossible to meet British demands to hold down exports of commercial vehicles Page 19

Petrol price war looms

Another petrol price-war may start if the big oil companies try to increase pump prices by 6p or 7p a gallon after the pound's slide against the dollar. Prices rose by 10p a gallon only a month ago and considerable market resistance to the intrease is feared.

Theatres still draw crowds

Theatre is the most popular entertainment for Londoners, attracting 100,000 of them 8 month, an NOP poll for the Society of West End Theatre says, Travel costs were found to be a bigger deterrent to potential customers than seat

New strike wave hits Poland

chers were not improving their image of coolness under fire and he appeared to go out of his way not to pour too much oil on the troubled waters.

A few conventional explosions during questions to Mr William Whitelaw gave little warning of the process that was Employees of the Polish airline Lor have struck for four hours disrupting flights in protest against the governments refusal to name a general manager of their choice. Public transport workers struck in Bydgoszcz demanding the the nuclear holocaust that was to follow. Mrs Thatcher's appearance at the despatch box Bydgoszcz demanding the removal of the municipal serappearance at the despatch box seemed to trigger off some sort of chain reaction on the Opposition benches. There were howls of anguish as the Prime Minister told a Tory MP that the use of water cannon was certainly not ruled out by the government, pointing out that the use of CS gas had been fully endorsed by the Home Secretary. vices director. The new strike wave increased tension before the party congress which opens next week.

Smear test plea

Women should be screened for age younger than 35, a government report suggests. Because of earlier sexual activity, women ere at risk at a younger age Page 4

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Cabinet considers riot Act

Whitelaw action to make parents pay children's fines

Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, announced in ON OTHER PAGES Warrington last night that the Government would legislate in the next year to strengthen the powers of the courts to involve parents in the consequences of offences committed by their **Parliament** children. Parents are to be required to pay the fines of all children under 17 unless it can be proved that such action by the court would be unreason-Letters

It is understood that a Criminal Justice Bill incorporating the provisions, based on the White Paper, Young Offenders, published last autumn, will be introduced in the next session of Parliament.

of Parliament.

As he spoke, large gangs of yourbs again gathered in Moss Side, Manchester, and there were small skirmishes with

By making his aunouncement in Warrington, the Rome Secre-tary, speaking only a few miles from the scene of the Manchester and Toxteth riots, was attempting to boost the appar-ently flagging Tory vote by ensuring that law and order becomes the dominant issue in the last days of the by-election campaign.

His message, in a speech in support of the Conservative candidate, Mr Stanley Sorrell, was that the Tories are the only party which recognize that the maintenance of law and order and security for every citizen is the first duty of any responsible

Legislation to strengthen the whole range of law on the criminal activities of the young was a major priority for the Conservative Party over the

next year.

He said that for too long careless parents had been allowed to escape the full consequences of the neglect of their respon-sibilities. "It is important at this time that the electors of Warrington take the opportu-nity presented to them on July 16 to demonstrate their support for our Conservative policies to maintain the authority of the

After riots, looting and violence on a scale which took the Government totally by surprise, perplexed and anxious "Cabinet ministers" yesterday scrapped the agenda for their weekly meeting and spent nearly two and a half hours in the widest discussion of the possible causes and remedies. Their first concern it was

Thursday on the recent out-breaks of civil disorder in Great

Britain may have been no more

than an appropriate coincidence.

On the other hand it could well have been an expression

of displeasure by the Almighty at the near breakdown of law

ar the near breakdown of law and order on certain sections of the Opposition backbenches during exchanges with the Prime Minister over the riots. As the Speaker, Mr George Thomas, struggled in vain to maintain order, there were moments when it seemed he might have been wiser to have exchanged his wig for one of the new riot helmets that the Home Secretary has ordered for the police. As the uproar moun-

the police. As the uproar moun-ted about him, Mr Michael Foot,

on the Labour front bench, must have sensed that his backben-

ecretary.
To be fair to Labour MPs,

Street violence broke out again in Britain last night—in the Moss Side district of Man-chester and in Woodwich, south-

Large gangs of youths gathered in Moss Side and there were some small skirmishes

Fire engines went to Princess Road, after a fire had been

started in the charred remains of a shop destroyed in the first riot in the same area early on Wednesday.

Police, equipped with new anti-riot helmets, also raced

with police as darkness fell.

east London.

Anderton press conference; Skinbead magazines; Reports from Moss Side, Toxteth, Bristol; Lord Denning 2 The Soiled Coin

needed new powers to control mobs and keep the peace.
Ministers discussed introduc-Ministers discussed introduc-ing a new riot Act, to make it a criminal offence for people to remain on the streets after being warned off by police, and strengthening the Public Order Act, which has been under review for several months, to tighten control over demonstra-tions and marches. tions and marches.

Amending the race relations laws, 20 help restrain incitement, was also considered.

Nothing was agreed and it may be that no changes to the may be that no changes to the law will be made. But Mr. Whitelaw, and Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, were deputed to give further consideration to possible legal changes, and report back to the Cabinet next.

Mr. Whitelaw will give the Government's conclusions to, Parliament when he opens a debate on the disorders, in Government time, that after-

noon.
But yesterday's discussions covered the whole range of public policy in the inner-cities—employment, housing education, crime—and also of possible action. Nothing was excluded, it was stated afterwards.

The question of expanding

was stated afterwards.

The question of expanding public borrowing to find more resources was not discussed. Whatever their varied views on deficit spending, ministers are agreed that value for existing spending in the inner cities is the first priority—"getting the money used better and in a more humane way," as the Prime Minister put it to the Commons yesterday.

But the possibility of redirecting resources was in each

ing resources was in each minister's mind. It was agreed that half a dozen government departments would prepare mapers for next week's Cabinet.

A decision in principle has been taken already to commit fresh funds to relieving youth nnemployment. As it happened, the first discussion in Cabinet by with maked greed. The first discussion in Cabinet by with maked greed. The first discussion in Cabinet by with maked greed. The first discussion in Cabinet, but with maked greed. The first discussion in Cabinet, however, she was state for Employment, was due to take place yesterday but has possible lines of government to take place yesterday but has police in every way—with more State for Employment, was due equipment, if requested, and to take place yesterday but has with adjustments to the law to be postponed until next if sealor police commanders week. to take place yesterday but has

Prime Minister at bay

By Hugh Noyes, Parliamentary Correspondent, Westminster

The clap of thunder that Mrs Thancher was not exactly the idea of her being a vandal

spending so much money on Trident and so little on helping people to find work. But the

biggest beng came when she quoted a Daily Mirror leader stating that the riots were a

spree of naived greed and had nothing to do with pay, housing

"You stupid women", yelled Mr Eric Heffer, Labour MP for Liverpool, Walton, whose explo-sive threshhold is about as low

sive threshold is about as low as you can get without being in a state of continual eruption. Mr Foot entered the fray in an anterpat to cool things by telling the Prime Minister that her higher education curs were an act of barbarism. Somehow he managed to relate these cuts and a higher regard by the Japanese for engineering students, with the riots in Toxicin and Southall.

and Southall.

That brought an explosion from Sir Hugh Fraser, normally the most placid of Tory MPs. Many people outside the Commons thought that the House was not paying sufficient extension to the immediate problem, which was law and order, he said. As for riots in Liverpool being connected to students in Iroza, that was totally ridical-

Japan, that was totally ridicu-lous. As the shrieks and bowls

hous. As the shriets and downs rose on all sides. Mrs Thatcher was told that she was one of the biggest vandals, regularly musging the British taxpeyer, while a Tory MP demanded the return of corporal punishment for the under eighteens.

Trouble flares in Moss Side and Woolwich

into the area in police vans,

whose windscreens were covered with wire mesh in the style of Army and police vehicles in Northern Ireland.

They dispersed hundreds of yours, both black and white,

from the green opposite the fire, and pursued them into Miss Side's modern shopping and leisure centre. There was

some stone throwing. London police quickly quelled

what threatened to be a riot early yesterday evening in Woolwich, south-east London. About 200 black and Asian youths ran through the town

or unemployment.

greeted yesterday's announcement by Mr Francis Pym, Leader of the Commons, that there would be a debate next there would be a debate next was being about the logic of breeks of civil disorder in Creat

One immediate problem dis-cussed was compensation for rior victims. The law was con sidered to be adequate. The problem, it was agreed, was to make sure that payments were fair and made promptly. This is one area where ministers expect to have to find new

cash.
Central to yesterday's debate was Mr Whitelaw's report. He compared the stenes in Toxteth. Liverpool, which he visited this week, with his experience as Secretary of State for Northern Ireland ten years ago. He reported that very little evidence had been found to support suggestions that the little evidence bad been found to support suggestions that the rioting in Liverpool, London and Manchester had been organised centrally, though he had no doubt that political agitators had moved in. The Greater Manchester police had evidence of the riots being organized but in Liverpool there was little sign of this.

Mr Whitelaw was reassuring Mr Whitelaw was reassuring about the morale of policemen of all ranks. He had visited injured police in hospital, and they were all keen to resume their duties. There was no question of their wanting help

Nor was there any belief that the style of policing should be more aggressive. They wanted to do their traditional job in the traditional way, but they did want better protective the traditional way, but they did want better protective equipment when exposed to violent attack.

Mr Whitelaw agreed with collectives that there were signs that the rioting in Manchester had come about because young people wanted to imitate the earlier rioting which they had seen on television. This was a worrying factor and ministers do not know how to limit it.

The Prime Minister was strong it seems, on the impor-

strong, it seems, on the impor-tance of parents exercising their responsibilities, especially towards children of school age. In the Commons later Mrs. Thatcher seemed to infuriate Thatcher seemed to inturate the Opposition when she insisted that the Government could not be held solely to blame for what has happened. Inhour MPs rough their disapproval, for mample, when she quoted a press opinion that the violence is Liverpool has nothing to do with nay, hous-

action and to examine any suggestions.

and a mugger "ridiculous and absolutely absurd." As for corporal punishment she had no plans for that

"Why not cut off their hands?" suggested a Labour MP. By this time the Speaker

was leaping up and down like a fack in the box while a little

local war was breaking out on the backbenchers between Mr Enoch Powell and a group of Labour MPs who seemed to be objecting to his views on ethnic

It is impossible for me to hear the Prime Minister," pleaded the Speaker. There was little response to this plea. As question time ended, Mr Heifer

was still demanding to be heard

provoking suggestion the punks and the skinheads departed to

sharpen their knuckle-dusters for next Thursday while the

centre smashing 15 shop win-

dows and overturning two cars. There was some looting. The youths were outnumbered by

police who quickly dispersed

or the under eighteens. rest of the House carried on The Prime Minister thought with a debate on the Army.

was hurt.

was " under control "





Two ways of staying dry in London yesterday as two inches of rain fell in an hour and Kings Cross Station was closed.

Woman killed as worst storms for six years hit England

A woman aged 20, was killed by lightning yesterday during the worst thunderstorms to hit parts of England for six years.

Miss Catherine Harris, a Wren
from Gosport, Hampshire, died
soon after she was struck at
the Naval Air Station, Yeoviltom, Somerset (Jahn-Witherour

Reivish Pail mid-hard parts of the hard property of the parts of England for six years. after sine was struck at Naval Air Station, Yeovil-Somerset (John Witherow writes).

thunder, lightning, and hail, affected South-west England, East Anglia, the Midlands, and North-east England. Some of the heaviest rain fell on Lon- pouring through the roof.

Brirish Rail said they had to close King's Cross Station for several hours because of tracks which were flooded up to a depth of 2.5 feet. A platform at Charing Cross was also sealed off because of rain

don disrupting road, rail, and Underground services.

The London Weather Centre said it recorded two inches of Underground train services at Euston or Finsbury Park.
Underground train services
were also affected, The Bakerloo line trains did not stop at Charing Cross, and King's Cross underground station closed for almost an hour until staff swept

> The police said the rain caused severe traffic problems throughout London as it rose above kerb level in several areas and a number of traffic lights ceased to work.
>
> The fire brigade were inun-

the water from subways.

dated with calls to flooded basements. They received to calls in the greater London area at the height of the storm.
The London Weather Course said the storms over London started when the temperature at 3 pm was recorded as 25c (79f). They moved north over

the city. The centre forecast more storms in the eastern part of the country early tudy although the weather was likely to improve this evening with occasional sunny spells. Weather forecast, back page

Private cash plan for Gatwick rail service

By Michael Baily, Transport Correspondent

of the passenger rall service between London, Victoria and Gatwick Airport is being dis-clused by the British Railways Board and merchant banks. It would be the first "hiving of a part of Kritish main railway business.

separate company, Rail Gatwick Ltd., to buy and manage terminals and rolling stock for the rapidly expanding service, which is expected to carry more than seven million passengers a year by the mid-1980s.

.The idea is to set up a

Initial investment is expected to be about £30m for new rolling stock and a new terminal at platforms. Construction of a new terminal at Gatwick is well advanced, and Sir Peter Parker, chairman of British Rail, opened the film first phase in a ceremony there yesterday.

In an exclusive interview afterwards, Sir Peter said: The use of private capital in British Rail is welcome so long. as it does not interfere in our total commitment to a national service. Where we can dis-aggregate parts of the business and attract private capital we want to do so, primarily to speed up much-needed investment in the railways, which is at present constrained by public sector borrowing limits.

"The new Victoria Air Terminal and the related ser-

Private enterprise operation vice to Gatwick is the best opportunity open at the moment for private sector paricipaion in invesmen in a railway service. It would not increase the call on our public investment much needed for other parts of the railway."

If the scheme goes ahead, Gatwick Ltd trains, probably in special livery, would operate alongside existing commuter and South Coast services on shared tracks, with British Rail receiving an index-linked pay-ment from the company for both operation and track.

The huge growth prospects on the route would guarantee investors a satisfactory return, it is believed. That would allow expanded investment in new trains, which would probably revert to BR after 25 years.

Encouraged by the Govern-ment, British Rail is seeking ment, British Rail is seeking private sector investment in ancillary activities such as botel and shipping. It is also exploring sources of private cash for mainline electrifica-

Direct participation by private risk capital in the rail-way itself is, however, a new concept. If it can be set up without infringing Treasury to this Government as well as to Sir Peter, a dedicated believer in the mixed economy.

3m jobless figure blamed on civil service strike

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Reporter

was still demanding to be heard on the grounds that the Prime Minister had attacked the people of Liverpool. "No, she didn't", yelled the Tories. "Yes, she did." Labour MPs shouted back. Whatever Mrs Thatcher had done, Mr Heffer was firmly ruled out of order, whereupou Mr Andrew Faulds, Labour MP for Warley, East, and another MP with a dangerously low threshold tried to figures for this month are likely to go above three million for the first time after what the Department of Employment said was an increase artificially and another are with a uni-gerously low threshold, tried to have Mr Powell certified for his "lungic utterances". Mr Powell, sitting a few benches away, looked as though he would immensely enjoy that reference. inflated by the Civil Service dispute. prospect.
Perhaps, surmised Sir Frederick Burden, Conservative MP for Gillingham, there would be less hooliganism on the streets if there was less hooliganism in the Commons. On that thought recognition cognetion the number

The tacit admission in White-hall that the figures would rise to that level came as the 280 striking Passport Office staff prepared to return to normal working while conflict in unem-ployment benefit offices worsened, with a further 33 staff

Even on the best estimates the real figures for unemploy-ment (United Kingdom, not seasonally adjusted) are thought likely in show an increase to about 29 million when they are published on July 21. are sublished on July 21.

The employment department, however, said that the numbers, which were counted yesterday and will be processed over the next 10 days, would be raised "perhaps by a substantial amount" because of the emergency procedures operating for the payment of benefit.

Scotland Yard said 12 people Because local office staff are mainly occupied in making were arrested and charged with threatening behaviour. No one Giro cheque payments to the unemployed manually it would take longer in some cases for the end of a period of imem-Police reinforcements bad been drafted into Woolwich after tip-offs about trouble. Scotland Yard said the situation

department said.

A total of 30 staff at Kinning
Officials at the Department Park in Glasgow and at
of Employment recognize that Keighley, West Yorkshire, are
the 3,000,000 figure is a highly on strike A spokesman added : "There are no fires or burning build-

Registered unemployed emotive one and were at pains figures for this month are to emphasize that the memploy-ikely to go above three million ment position would be for the first time after what dispute.

The Department refused to say by how much it expected the increase to be inflated, but was thought yesterday that the number may be about 275,000

normally leave the register each month, in most cases because they have found jobs. Of these about 40 per cent simply fail to sign on and the register is to sign on and the register is normally adjusted accordingly. But because the Department extended the frequency of registration from every two weeks to four weeks there is no way at present of establishing that such people have ceased to register.

Meanwhile the threat of a complete halt to unemployment benefit payments in some ment benefit payments in some areas grew as 25 staff in Washington, Tyne and Wear, and a further nine in Hackney, were given suspension warn-nigs for refusing to make out payments on "blacked" Giro-cheque forms. The Department

sharply to demands that the payments should be paid in cash in offices where cheque stocks had run our, saying that ployment to be notified", the it was "totally impractical".

department said.

A total of 30 staff at Kinning

Thatcher to discuss Maze with Dr FitzGerald

From Tim Jones, Belfast

Dr. Garrent FitzGerald, the proposals that would end the Irish Prime Minister, is expected bunger strike.

Inch Prime Minister, is expected bunger strike.

The Commission one of Mrs Margaret Thatcher in an treland's most respected bedies, deflort to resolve the Maze prison departed from Belfast claiming that the British Government bad failed to honour undersposing to a departer level takings to send an official into the Mass britism on Tuesday. Dr FitzGerald has intensive

discussions with two members of the Irish Commission for Justice and Peace, whose efforts to solve the deadlock ended in apparent failure. Dr FitzGerald had been in

constant touch with the Commis-sion members and it is understood that he persuaded them they still have a crucial role to play in trying to solve the During his election campaign

the dilemma of Northern Ire-land plagued all major political parties in Ireland and it is of immense importance to the newly-elected Dr FitzGerald to

morning to confirm and clarify assurances given on reforms. They accuse Britain of reneg-ing on a deal which could have ended the protest. According to the Commission the government had " clawed back" agreed concessions. They were shocked they said, in the difference between the Government statement they had expected and what was released by Mr Atkins, the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland.

The Commission challenged Britain to deny that it had accepted the statemen; of their proposals. They had expected the fresh initiatives to be put to Continued on back page, col

YOU'RE IN GOOD Character Merchandise Licensing is a fascinating process

which starts with a simple premise. There are, in the world, certain personalities or entities that enjoy tremendous miarity and instant recognition. They can be from a popularity and instant recognition. They can be from a book, a magazine, a play, a movie or a television show. The thing they all have in common is pre-sold popularity. Licensine as a modern-day industry traces its heritage back

to the 1930s when Disney's Mickey Mouse was first used on children's school writing pads and soft toys. From that beginning, licensing has grown world-wide to the point that consumers spent an estimated \$US8.7 billion on licensed

Our policy on the release of films is that, once released, a film remains in the UK market for 2/3 years and then comes out of distribution for a period of 7 years before being reissued. By means of this 10 year cycle we ensure that a new generation of children are exposed to the film product on each subsequent release. Remember that Disney films attract the whole family. Characters such as Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Pinto, Goofy and Wunne the Pooh are, of Donald Duck, Pinto, Goofy and Winnie the Pooh are, of course, timeless, as exemplified by the tremendous reaction to merchandise sales and promotions year after year. In the same category are the characters from the classic films such as "Lady and The Tramp", "Bambi", "Jungle Book", "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", "Peter Pan", "Cinderella", "101 Dalmatians", "Sleeping Beauty" and soon to be released "The Fox and the Hound", Disney Studios latest full length animated film.

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Conspiracy

alleged

by chief

constable

Greater Manchester police, their policy of low-key policing in the riot area of Moss Side

literally over run by mobs of rampaging youths, last night prepared to reverse tactics and put police on the streets in strength.

Mr James Anderton, Chief Constable of Greater Manchester, described the previous night's violence as "close to anarchy" and guerrilla warfare. He said there was no doubt that it was an archy and the constant of the constan

that it was preplanned and organized, and he believed it involved outsiders from Brixton Liverpool and Birmingham, using unique and extraordinary tactics. He thought it was part of a pattern of similar events around the country.

He said: "It was well co-ordinated. We believe a kind of military strategy was used with look-outs, people taking up

observations, and vehicles being used by spotters. We also know that CB radio was used to pass

anarchy within Manchester and elsewhere."
During the trouble 147 shops, public houses, garages and other buildings were attacked, and many looted. One shop was burned down. Moss Side Police Station, manned by only 15 officers, was beseiged in "an atonishing and well-executed attack" by an estimated 1,000 youths, black and white, before it was refleved by reinforcements. The station was severely damaged.

Ten policemen were injured

none seriously, at least two cars were burned and petrol-bombs

damaged.

Britain's troubled inner cities



Recent covers of Sounds, the pop music paper, accused of being "a skinhead bible of hate".

Pop paper attacked as bible of hate to go on

The Trafalgar House subsidiary, Morgan-Grampian, made it clear yesterday that it intends to continue publication of its pop music paper, Sounds, which the Daily Mail described yesterday as "the skinhead bible of hate . . . a vehicle for viciously externist and fascist views."

extremist and fascist views".

Writs have been issued against the Daily Mail, its editor, and its contributor, Mr Simon Kinnersley, claiming exemplary and aggravated damages for allegations which Morgan-Grampian said were entirely repudiated.

Mr Graham Shavery chains of

Mr Graham Sherren, chairman of Morgan-Grampian, said yesterday that he had spoken with Lord Matthews, deputy chairman of Trafalgar House, and that they were firmly of the view

that Sounds was merely a mirror of the popular music market, reflecting and reporting the sort of thing young people were listening to, whether they

liked it or not.

Sounds has been criticized in the musical press for giving publicity to Oi bands, playing working-class punk music which is said to have particular appeal to skinheads who have been recruited by the right-wing National Front and British Movement.

It was a concert by three Oi bands, the Four Skins, Last Resort and The Business, which sparked last week's riot in Southall when Asian youths attacked and burnt the Hambrough Tavern, where the concert was staged.
The Daily Mail article claimed that
Sounds, which sells 180,000 copies a week, "glories in and glorifies the mindless racist hooliganism of the skin-

head cult ".

Mr Alan Lewis, editor of Sounds called the article a distortion and travesty. "Extreme anti-establishment

Study of recent back numbers shows that the most violent danguage in the paper is usually quoted from the lyrics of pop songs. In an article on the punk message."

People had assumed positions of leadership and at the height of the riots vehicles had been used for carrying and making used for carrying and making petrol bombs.

Before the riots, intelligence reports showed that people with London accents had been asking the way to Moss Side. Manchester police were taking every possible step to find out who was behind the riots. Mr Anderton added: "There must be other people involved intent on causing disruption and anarchy within Manchester and elsewhere." band, The Exploited, for example, Sounds quoted from a song called Fuck the Mods

RE MOOS.

Kick him in the head,
Boot him in the balls,
Chop off all his hair.
O what fun it is to kick
A Mod, until he's dead!

Left-wing groups present during violence

Left-wing groups, who have made race and Northern Ireland their major issues in recent years, have been present in the riot-torn areas of Manchester, Liverpool and Brixton during and after the violence.

Unlike the far right and the voltee the far right and the skinheads, who have been responsible for sparking off the violence, notably in Southall, the left has played a supporting role, helping people charged with offences arising out of the riots and urging on the authorities that these charges be dropped.

In Manchester's Moss Side a front organization for the Revolutionary Communist Tendency (RCT) was present during the riot on Wednesday right and in the early hours of yesterday morning. In Liverpool the Young Socialists held a meeting in Toxteth when the riots were coming to an end on riots were coming to an end on Monday at which representa-tives from Brixton spoke.

Lord Denning

Lord Denning, the Master of

Comment

criticizes

jury vetting

with violence.

Mrs Denise Smith, a member of the RCT's Manchester Workers Against Racism, said the group did not believe in turning the other cheek. "You should not let people get away with it or walk all over you," she said.

she said.

The group in Manchester has been in existence for about two-and-a-half months and works on the same lines as two other RCT organizations in London, ELWAR and SOLWAR. ELWAR (East London Workers Against Racism) has been particularly successful in organizing vigilante groups to protect people who are the subject of racialist attacks.

The Brixton Labour Party

The Brixton Labour Party members who travelled up to

There is no evidence that such groups are the organizing forces behind the outbreak of violence, nor do they admit to experience to the Liverpuddiaking part in the violence. But the RCT's philosophy is well known: violence must be med the RCT's philosophy is well works for Militant, and Mr Bob known: violence must be med the results of the results o experience to the Liverpudd-lians. Ms Clare Doyle, who works for Militant, and Mr Bob Lee, a Young Socialist, have been working hard since April on the Labour Committee for the Defence of Brixton.

They have been helping with the defence of the hundreds of youths charged with offences in Brixton and trying to set up an alternative "people's inquiry". Members of other groups, including the Socialist Workers Party, have also been active in Brixton since the riot.

Ms Doyle said yesterday that she spoke in Liverpool about the similarities between the riots. Both black and white people were involved and the people to blame for the violence were the Tories were the Tories.

"We lay the blame at the feet of the police as the spark for the riots but it is the Tories

who are to blame for the sort of conditions that people have to endure," she said. "There are people without jobs and living in slums which should have been redeveloped decades

ago.

"The Tories have wreaked havoc with these areas and the explosions have been inevitable as a result of their policies. It is no accident that this have not the has happened in some of the most deprived inner city areas. But they won't accept this and instead try to find scapegoats in the form of professional agitators."

agitators."

This activity does not explain the violence because the far-left groups have very little active support in the black or white communities. The signs are that black people are well able to organize themselves. A Basteforier I spoke to earlier Rastafarian I spoke to earlier this year before the Brixton disturbances said this was what was happening in cities in the North of England.

Reports from Liverpool, Moss Side and Bristol

'Quiet night' on Merseyside sees 43 arrested at three flashpoints

Rolls, yesterday attacked the behaviour of defence counsel in the trial of people accused of offences during the riot in or offences during the riot in the St Paul's area of Bristol. He said the right of an accused to challenge jurors was being abused wholesale, and he instanced Bristol, where he said 12 people had been charged

Lord Denning, speaking at the Lord Mayor of London's dinner for the judiciary, said defence counsel in the Bristol trial had used 35 challenges. At Kirkby, nine miles northeast of the city, youths barricaded Big Dale Drive with
society recognizes and finds
bricks and rubble. A police
spokesman said: "When our
people went to remove the
obstruction they were met by a
volley of bricks and stones and
eight police officers and "They were able by so doing to get on the jury five coloured voiley of dricks and stones and eight police officers were injured." That incident re-sulted in 14 arrests....

to get on the jury are coloured jurors. The jury so constituted acquitted eight of the accused defendants. Of the other four the jury could not agree, so they went free.

"The prosecution could proceed no further. The costs were helf a million pounds." On a new housing estate at Netherly, six miles to the east of Liverpool stones wera thrown at police and a police half a million pounds. That was, in my opinion, an abuse of the right of challenge. Mr Enoch Powell, Ulster Unionist MP for Down, South, car was overturned with a man inside. There were no injuries and 10 youths were arrested. was asked by John Timpson on BBC Radio 4 yesterday whether he still advocated repatriation Another 19 were arrested for breach of public order offences, carrying offensive weapons and for coloured people. He re-plied: "There is always a

preferable option and if the preferable option is one that avoids the prospect of what I have described as civil war, then people will begin to consider it. It won't be long before they will ".

He ruled out deprivation

theft in other incidents.

Bristol racial problems are Despite all the discussions Sporadic violence in what Bristol Council for Racial was still short or sommons, and Merseyside police called a Equality. In its annual report Nicks says, "Whatever indiviin 43 arrests in three areas of Liverpool on Wednesday night and yesterday morning. The Toxteth district, flashpoint of the weekend's riots, was trouble to the St Paul's riot.

Bristol Council for Racial was still short or sommons, and Micks says, "Whatever individwals might feel, there were really no winners or losers, but the cause of mutual understand ing and respect for the law had been set back." Mr. Nicks says, "Although race relations in Bristol were going through a far from over according to the

city are worse now than before the St Paul's riot.

Mr Nicks starts by comparing race relations in Britain with a volcano and warns that until

Bristol were going through a quiescent phase there is no room for complacency, "Too room for complacency. Too many people seem to think that the absence of trouble is indi-cative that all the problems are sorted out. he says.

Youthful view of trouble

attack the bus up the road and haunts are clubs and bars, some did not. That's not which the planners ignored and organized."

The first lad said: "It's not deprived. Look at those houses." He waved at neat council houses a hundred yards

A black boy sprawling on a There is a new district centre lawn in Princess Road, Moss with shops, a market and sports Side, said: "Some wanted to facilities. But the Tayourite

that followed the riots, Bristol was still short of solutions, Mr Nicks says, "Whatever indivi-

some did not. That's not organized."

Another boy next to him said: "My mum asked me to get her a wall clock. I didn't. I got some rings though, but I lost them when I fell."

The first lad said: "It's not deprived. Look at those white friend are unemployed, as are 22.8 per cent of the people in Moss Side.

At least one of the boys was involved in the attack on the local police station.

What did parent which re

We can cope, police leader says

By George Clark
Political Correspondent
Waile accepting that circumstances could arise where the
Army's assistance might be
needed to deal with civil disturbance, the Police Federation believes that the police, with the new riot equipment and new tactics being implemented, can deal with the present scale of rioting.

That was the view of Mr

James Jarcine, chairman of the Police Federation, and Mr Eldon Griffiths, Conservative MP for Bury St Edmunds and the federation's parliamentary consultant, at a press conference in Westminster yesterday. Mr Griffiths agreed it was pressible a ground of riches. dispersed.

where near that problem", he said. "The use of the Army in the civil community can only arise if the police fail, and the whole drive of our representa-tions to Mr Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, is to ensure that the police do succeed.

"It would be wholly un-acceptable to have it suggested in any way that we are incapable of policing our cities, but we need the right ednibment and anbbout to

support of the Home Secretary. Mr Whitelaw agreed that the Police Working Party on Protective Clothing, on which the federation is represented, should have its terms of reference expanded to take in "all types of riot suppression

would be ruled out: water cannon, plastic bullets, new types of body protection and helmets, would be considered. "It is the federation's statutory duty to look after the welfare of the police officers and their families. The police do not want to be involved in

There is no need to beat about the bush. This is a war that we are waging and it is one which the police and the forces of law and order have got to win. If we have to change our methods of policing, the public must understand that it is brought about by the

police.

"I have seen men at two Mr Whitelaw agree' o'clock in the morning in Man-sider this urgently.

Apparently they won the chester and Liverpool who had apport of the Home Secretary, been on duty since 7 am the previous day, away from their homes. They do not want to be in another city, not having be in another city, not having somewhere to sleep, trying to get messages back to their families that they are all right. It is not the police who are burning down shops and loot-

prevent it is to move away from the concept of the traditional bobby in a blue helmet, then

emphasized that the police were reluctant to abandon the image of the "Dixon of Dock Green" style policeman, but for these exceptional challenges to law and order special uniforms and equipment were needed needed.

have asked the Home Secretary to provide as soon as possible stone and flame-proof that it is brought about by the buses so that police officers do people who start riots, people not have to suffer the effects who instigate riots, not by the of shattered glass before they even go into action.

Mr Whitelaw agreed to conand stones were thrown in numerous incidents. Forty-seven people, three-quarters of them white, were arrested and

TUC IN CALL FOR TALKS AT No 10

☐ Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC yesterday called on the Prime Minister to hold immediate talks with the main people concerned to plan ways of aiding inner cities. Mr Murray was launching a

policy statement which calls for the current urban aid budget to be raised from £177m to £700m a year. He said: "Violence is no solution to the problems of the inner cities and I condemn those who

Mr Murray welcomed the brief given to Lord Scarman to investigate disturbances in areas other than Brixton

The TUC document also calls for a programme to build a further 100,000 council houses and renovate another 125,000.
But Mr. Murray said the TUC
was not suggesting the prob-lems of inner city decay could be solved by throwing money at them.

at them.

The paper was prompted largely by the rioting in Brixton earlier this year and drafted in advance of the most recent violence. Mr Murray said that the

Mr Murray said that the Prime Minister should call key officials to Downing Street and plan immediate action, "not only in terms, as she must do of containing the rioting and stopping the looting, but to get under way the sort of things we have been talking about".

Recenerating Our Inner Cities. Regenerating Our Inner Cities (TUC, Great Russell Street, London WC1B 3LS);

REPAIRS PLEA

A plea for a change in the law to prevent local councils being overburdened by the cost of providing compensation for riot damage was made by the Association of Metropolitan Authorities yesterday. The Government indicated that is did. ernment indicated that it did and fire committee, said that the riots could place great burdens on tatepayers.

. A looter, the first to be sentenced during two days of riot-ing in Manchester, was jailed for two months at the city's magistrates court yesterday.



Candidates turn on the gas sales issue

As if its prospects in War- Government must tackle the rington were not bad enough, the Government's order to the British Gas Corporation to sell its showrooms and cease its retailing activities presented both the SDP and Labour party with another by-election gift

seven people, three-quarters of them white, were airested and charged.

Violence hit Moss Side for the second night running; but there were also serious incidents in Rusholme and Salford. At the height of the riots in the early hours of the morning. 900 officers were deployed over several square miles.

As the clearing-up began there were many complaints against the police that looters had been allowed to step shops undisturbed.

Mr Andertoff, at a press conference yesferday, rejected many of the complaints, but admitted he had scaled-down policing to a level which ordinarily would not have been appropriate in the aftermath of the first outbreak of violence in Moss Side early on Wednesday. He agreed that it had not worked.

timing of the announcement and wondering whether some-one in the Government had failed to do their homework.

With recent rioting only a few miles to the west and north in-Liverpool and Manchester, law and order is increasingly becoming an issue.

Mr Jenkins spoke of a change in people's attitudes,

bewilderment accompanying fear and a realization that there were no simple remedies. The

social conditions which were a significant contributory factor to what was happening.

Mr Hoyle said people were worried; a bad situation was being made worse by high youth unemployment.

Mr Jenkins was buoyant yesterday after a somewhat startling canages in a session or startling canvassing session on a council estate the previous evening here was a dream-like quality to the scene as Mr Jenkins, like the Pied Piper,

led hoards of youngsters who had been attracted by the tele-

"Come on Roy!" they shouted if Mr Jenkins dallied too long on the doorstep. He claimed, and appeared to have won, several converts among

the parents.
With less than a week to pol-With less than a week to polling day the campaign was beginning to take on a new momentum last might. Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, was in town Labour had its first public meeting of the campaign with Mr Gerald Kaufman and Mr Stanley Orme, shadow environment and industry spokesman, the main industry spokesman, the main attractions.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor, Mr. Peter Shore, shadow Chancellor, and Mrs Shirley Williams are coming to town today, but the people of Warrington will not get too excited about such luminaries. They are not like that.

Leading article, page 13

Brixton defence group list wide-ranging demands

Mr Rudy Narayan, counsel for the Brixton Legal Defence Group, yesterday used the Scarman's 'Alice in Wonderland' monologue".

Among the demands are immediate scrapping of the national interest.

Failure to meet those demands, the statement said, might be "taken by the Afro-Asian communities nationally as a refusal by the Government to deal with racism and the consequences could be disastrous". deal with racism and the con-sequences could be disastrous". The demands would be pre-sented formally at a convention in London of 1,000 delegates of Afro-Asian and Caribbean or-ganizations from 25 cities including Bristol, Manchester, and Liverpool on July 26, the statement said. It was not presented to the inquiry but was circulated among reporters. Mr Narayan said he was considering offering the demands as evidence in phase two of the inquiry, despite one demand for

EQUAL RECORD

The prison population has risen to equal again its record level of 44,600, reached only once before in March last year. Mr Patrick Mayhew, Minister of

State at the Home Office, said

yesterday.

Miss Vivien Stern, director of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders, said the Government should bring in an automatic parole scheme for prisoners serving short contents.

NEW ROLE FOR

SIR DENIS

Sir Denis Hamilton, chair

man of Reuters and a member

serving short sentences.

44,600 IN JAIL

discrimination as a criminal offence, and the appointment of blacks to boards of newspapers and other media. Mr Narayan also calls for all

charges arising out of the riot-ing in Brixton, Manchester, and Liverpool to be dropped, "except those charges concerning physical injury."
He refused to say where the convention would be held because he feared the wrong kind of publicity and the possibility of disorders.

Engineering firms call to outlaw the

closed shop By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

Labour Editor

Civil engineering firms yesterday joined the growing chorus of employers demanding early changes in labour legistation to outlaw the closed shop and expose trade union funds to financial penalties.

In evidence to Mr James Prior, Secretary for Employment, on his review of trade union immunities, the Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors says that the Government was elected with a mandate to alter the imbalance in employment law but has not in employment law but has not yet done enough. Further substantial changes should be made without delay."

made without delay."

To force people to join a union as a condition of getting or holding a job runs connary to the general traditions of pesonal liberty in Britain, the federation argues.

"It is inescapable that the closed shop provisions of the Employment Act, 1980, and its associated code of practice perpensare something that is thoroughly bad in terms of individual rights and in its effects on the well being of the country.

effects on the well being of the country.

"The law should be changed to make closed shop agreements void and to make any action to secure or enforce such agreements unlawful. The law should embody an individual right to belong or not to belong to a trade union of that individual's choice." The civil engineering employ-ers also want urgent action to

ers also want argent action to void union-labour only contracts clauses, and fixed penalties' levied by courts or tribunals. The federation believes that The federation believes that no satisfactory balance can be struck between the powers and the responsibilities of trade unions until their funds are made vulnerable by the removal of their immunity from all actions in tort.

Civil engineering firms further suggest that disputes procedures should be made legally binding.

DOCKS PLAN TO CREATE. **NEW JOBS**

From Ronald Kershaw
Liverpool
Merseyside Development Corporation can help the people
of Toxteth and other run down
areas of Liverpool, Mr Leslie
Young, its chairman, said
yesterday.
He was unveiling the corr

He was unveiling the corpora-tion's plans to regenerate derelict dockland on both sides

of the Mersey.

Mr Young was asked if the
Toxteth riots would endanger the success of the developments. He said: "It will undoubtedly make marketing of the area much more difficult. On the other hand it makes the achievement of these developments that much more significant and important."

important."
Mr Young said a ripple effect
from the development of industry in the South Docks If Parliament approve, the government-backed corporation will become owners of 500 acres of dock and tomorrow. Most is on the Liverpool side of the Mersey in the South Docks and Riverside areas.

It has produced proposals designed to bring land and buildings back into effective use and to encourage the development of existing and new industry and commerce.

BOUQUET FOR ENGLISH WING

Four English wines have won this year's special seal of approval, the equivalent of the Appelation Controle mark use don quality French wines. Seventeen English vineyards applied to use the English Vineyards Association's quality trade mark on their 1980 vin-tage labels, but only four were accepted after strict analytical

The quality scheme was introduced two years ago when the number of English vineyards increased. Vineyards have to b cestablished commercially for the least 10 years cially for at least 10 years before they can apply for European-recognized quality stamps.
Two of the wine sare from Lamberhurst Priory, Kent, and the others are from the Carr Taylor vineyard near Battle, Sussex, and the Biddenden vineyard, also in Kent.

RICHTER ILL Sviatoslav Richter, the Russian pianist, has cancelled his British concert tour, which was due to start tonight, for medical

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unemployment and other social reasons for the rioting. "We

have had deprivation, unemployment, and all the rest for generations and people have

not turned out to wreck their

before buying FURNITURE,

LIGHTING and OBJETS

D'ART exclusively imported

The new address to visit

deprived. Look at those tee will try to find out how schools and pupils have been affected by the riots. Questionnaires will be sent to the heads of 40 schools thought most likely to have been affected. deprived. Look at those houses in the waved at neat council houses a hundred yards away. Moss Side has 2,500 modern business and said it was all right what else could we do? What else could we do?

James Jardine, chairman of the possible a crowd of rioters could become too large to be

"But we have not come any-

equipment".
Mr Jardine said that nothing

this fighting but if the rioters win and take over the whole of the centre of Liverpool or Mauchester or indeed London, God help us," Mr Jardine said.

And if the only way to

Mr Jardine and Mr Griffiths

Mr Griffiths said that 95 per cent of policing would go on unchanged, but any new uniforms and protective clothing would bring a reaction.

Mr Jardine and Mr Griffiths have saled the Horn Same

AUTHORITIES IN

not plan to supplement local funds through the Treasury. Mr Dan McCormack, chair-man of the association's police

LOOTER JAILED

of the Press Council, has been elected president of the Com-monwealth Press Union, it was animunced at the union's seventy-first annual general meeting in London yesterday. Steven Preece, aged 18, was He takes over from Lord Astor of Hever, who now be-omes one of the union's honocaught in possession of clothing valued at £200 stolen from a dry cleaner in Rusholme, Manrary life members.

Kaufman

local cash

By Our Local Government Correspondent, Eastbourne A radical reform of the structure and finance of local government should he a priority for the next Labour Government, Mr Gerald Kaufman, opposition spokesman on the environment, sa Addressing the annual conference of the Society of Local Authority Chief Executives, he said that a Labour working party was preparing a detailed report on the future of local government and he boped it would include his proposals. Among them is the abandonment of the two-tier system of counties and districts, their replacement by single all-purpose authorities and the substitution of the local income tax for the domestic rates.

Explaining that the Labour

pledges

reforms

Lord Lever of Manchester, ne Labour peer, last night tracked the Labour Party's olicy of abolishing private chools as bizarre and isastrous. Schools universally egarded as proper targets for deniration and emulation were > become targets for destruc-

., become targets for destrucon, he said.

He added, at the prize-giving
eremony at Manchester
transmar School, that by a
range and malign change
te Labour Party had been
towing to the notion "that the
ducational system of this
ountry should be turned into a
niform sausage machine imosed by laws".

"What started out as the

osed by laws."
"What started out as the oble purpose of entitling orking class boys to enjoy the ducational opportunities of his and other famous schools rould, by a bizarre and

disastrous process, be turned into proposals for destroying them."

The party proposed a 10-year programme of sustained finanprogramme of sustained man-cial persecution of independent schools, leading to one system of education that was untried and whose promise was, at the least, speculative and fraught with problems, Lord Lever harshly criticized

Lord Lever barshly criticized the party's argument that the existence of the schools sharpened class divisions. "Most of the arriculate advocates of this specious argument are, in fact, themselves the product of these schools. They continue, without apparent intellectual or moral distress. In send their own distress, to send their own children to them."

The schools had throughout the years provided the party's leadership and the leadership

E6m paid to vaccine damaged children

By Our Health Services Correspondent

y the Government to vaccine amage victims since the Vacine Damage Payments Act was assed in 1979, A rotal of 638 people have

een awarded the lump sum ayment of £10,000 laid down y the Act, 488 of whom were iven a combined vaccine ath an anti-whooping cough

Although the Government naintains that the risk of damge from whooping cough vac-ine is one in 100,000, the rate t which vaccine damage pay-nents have been made is higher

More than £6m has been paid 100,000 children vaccinated with a whooping cough vaccine amage victims since the Vac- between 1962, and 1973 have

been awarded compensation.

About four out of every
Those figures were given in
answer to a batch of parliamentary questions from Mr Jack Ashley, Labour MP for Stoke-on-Trent, South. In his replies Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister for Health, pointed out that figures for vaccine dam-age payments, which involved a restrospective judgment based on the balance of probabilities, could not be taken to give an accurate assessment of the risks of permanent damage.



Remains of the burnt-out footbridge spanning Clapham Junction station in vices through the station are expected to be almost back to normal today after

fire on Wednesday caused severe delays. Four lines put out of action were reopened yesterday with near-normal services during the evening.

Transport troubles deter the audiences

By Martin Huckerby,
Theatre Reporter
zMost West End theatregoers
regard London as the entertainment capital of the world,
and theatre is the most popular
form of entertainment on offer.
Bur many are put off by the
expense of a night out and
difficulties with transport, a
survey shows.

survey shows.
The survey, carried out by NOP Market Research in London and much of Southeast England, shows the most popular entertainment in central London is the theate, central London is the measure, including opers and ballet. It was preferred by 35 per cent of people.

Restaurants attracted 20 per

cent, cinema 18 per cent, public houses 17 per cent, exhibitions 12 per cent, ext galleries 9 per cent, classical

exhibitions 12 per cent, art galleries 9 per cent, classical concerts 6 per cent, and rock concerts 5 per cent.

The survey, published yesterday by the Society of West End Theatre, is only the first stage of a research programme, but it is already leading theatre managers to change their thinking about potential audiences.

MORE FOLLOWS —x —x —x In the past, particular attention has been devoted to tourists, both from abroad and from elsewhere in Britain. But in the Greater London area there are estimated to be 1.3m people who go to the theatre, and about 100,000 who go monthly. So "London theatre for Londoners" is likely to be the watchword for the future. Nearly 30 per cent of Londoners.

Nearly 30 per cent of Londoners cited difficulties in travelling as deterrents to theatre-going, while 22 per cent were concerned at the expense of travel. The cost of travel was regarded as a greater deterrent than the actual cost of theatre seats. Difficulties of parking in the West End also put people

The society is already planning new schemes with British
Rail and is about to start discussions with London Transport; it particularly wants
better late-night trains.

The most significant recommendation for a play is that of a trusted friend. Other factors influencing the choice of show are the playwright (though few modern beauty) moder nones are known), the actors an dactresses in the cast the pla yitself (mainly where revivals are concerned), and the music (where songs are already familiar). Although the reviews of the

critics were also an influence, the survey said: "Many people professed scepticism of critics" indings ".

findings. The West End Theatre Audience (The Societ of West End Theatre, 10 St Martins Court, St Martins Lane, London WC2: £6.50).

The BBC Symphony Orchestra has joined the increasing number of arts organizations seeking to build audiences through subscription schemes. For the coming season it is offering concert-goers savings of up to two-fifths on season tickets at the Festival Hall.

plea that reports challenging the use of nuclear energy should be circulated The public can save a quarter with season tickets, and members of the BBC Symphony



David Buchanau, left, from Watford Boys' Grammar School, having a private game with Nicholas von Schlippe, from St Paul's School, at the St Ermin's Hotel, London, yesterday watched by Mr Bernard Lucas, the head doorman.

St Paul's boys sweep to chess victory

In the finals of The Sunday Times national schools chess tournament, which were played yesterday at St Ermin's Hotel, in Caxton Street, Westminster, London, St Paul's swept to a convincing victory over Watford Boys' Grammar School by 4½ to 1½.

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 10 1981

With an average age of 15, the St Paul's team was one of the youngest to win the British schools champion-

Their adversaries, Watford Boys' Grammar School, are also a most promising side of young players, with an average age of 151. They are

Methodist

over energy

From Our Correspondent

The Methodist conference is

The Methodist conference in Norwich last ni ghr agreed to circulate among Britain's two million Methodists a report entitled Shaping Tomorron.

The report is in favour of nuclear energy. It tackles the relationship between new technology and the Christian faith.

The section of the report favouring nuclear energy was

The section of the report favouring nuclear energy was strongly criticized by the Rev David Haslan, of London.

He pointed out that, or 43 scientists, technologists, and engineers who drew up the report, 15 worked for either the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority or British Nuclear Fuels.

dispute

runners-up for the second year in

The former title holders, King Edward VI School, Southampton, played Manchester Grammar School for the third and fourth places, and in this match Manchester Grammar were almost as strong victors as St Pauls, winning by 4-2.

Detailed results in Match 1: Watford
Boys' Grammar v St Paul's, with Watford GS names first. Simon Triggs 1;
Julian Hodgson 1; Jonathan Sachs 0,
Daniel Rosen 1; Ian Thomas 1, Kenny
Shovel 1; Andrew Clarke 1, Adam
Ismail 1; David Buchanan 0, Nicholas

By Hugh Clayton

An Order to raise the legal Prices Order, did not cover as siling on butter prices has many organizations to be concern hashis withdrawn by the

delayed, but it is likely to be Government by the now-defunt several weeks. The list used. Department of Prices and Con-although it was headed Butter sumer Production.

the department said. There have been complaints from peo-ple saying they were not con-solted."

The department has decided to allo an increase to cover the

higher dairy prices in the recent EEC annual farm price-fixing. When the Order finally

takes effect there will be little impact in shops because the ceiling is set much higher than prices in all but the most remote shops of those of high prestige.

The law which requires ministers to fix a legal ceiling backed by the threat of fines and imprisonment is a relic of the food subsidy system that was administered under the last

Error halts butter

price increase

ceiling on butter prices has

been hastily withdrawn by the

Government after complaints

from some interested parties

that they were not consulted. The Department of Trade said

yesterday that the mistake had occurred because officials had used the wrong list of organiza-

The department would say no

more about the error that led it to cancel the Order after it had been faid before Parliament on Tuesday. It had decided after consulting what it thought were the relevant interested parties to raise the celling by 80 for 250 grams from July 20.

It would not say yesterday

on Schlippe 1; Glen Streeter 0, Michael Arundale 1. March 2: Manchester Grammar School

King Edward VI School, with Man-chester names first. Scuart Niman 1,

chester names first. Stuart Niman 1, Steven Bell 0; Martyn Goodger 1, Philip Stevenson 0; Tim Fife 0, Andrew Kluth 1; Mark Trevelyn 0, James Forder 1; Saul Richman 1, Mark Buchan 0; Duncan Clements 1, Ravi Shahani 0. From now on the event will be sponsored, by The Times, and arrangements are already in progress for next season's tournament which will be a large competition, with about a thousand teams taking part.

Sick pay

statement

'misleading' By Our Social Services Correspondent

Ministers were accused last night of misleading the Commons and the country by saying £400m would be saved by switching responsibility for sickness benefit from the state to the employer. Mr Norman Buchan, opposition spokesman on social security, said the Government's consultative docu-ment estimated the saving at

The £400m figure applies to the estimated saving from not paying out sickness benefit during the first eight weeks. But the Government intends to give £660m in compensation to employers for taking on the saving to the public spending ment and suggested that counborrowing requirement is estimated at £25m.

for the domestic rates. Explaining that the Labour Party believed the independence of lotal government was a precious protection against too much centralisation, Mr Kaufman said the Party thought that the way the Government was imposing controls on local authorities was intolerable. Local government was being subjected to a disgraceful attack by the Government which was bombarding authorities with targets and penalties. Referring to the block grant system, he said: "It is totally intolerable for the Government to claim that local government is free and then, in areas where is free and then, in areas where the Government says it is free, to proceed to regulate and penalize in the most unacceptable way. I hope to be able to permit the Labour Party to repeal the block grant legislation." He said that Labour's main

legislation on local government must come early in the life of the Parliament and he hoped that local authorities would participate in the change rather than simply be the objects of it.

He described the two-tier He described the two-tier system as a recipe for conflict, leading authorities to a policy of frontier protection "that takes priority over the propagation and implementation of policies."

Mr Kaufman recommended the introduction of local income tax instead of domestic rates, which would overcome the criticism of the system that

the criticism of the system that it enabled some wage earners to escape payment for local

services.
Government grant would still be necessary, but a local authority should be given freedom on expenditure as long as iom on expenditure as long as it did not drag any more grant along with it. "Local government, if it is given greater freedom, must take the responsibility for its own decisions by levying the required tax rate and justifying it to the electors. If local government is not to become an agent of central become an agent of central government it must not become a parasite of central govern-ment either."

Mr Kaufman 'said his wish

The hunger strike

Five 'just' demands and the case against

After the apparent failure of the initiative by the Irish Com-ission for Justice and Peace solve the Maze prison hunger rike, republican prisoners in e H-blocks smuggled out a ocument saying that the stateent by Mr Humphrey Atkins, cretary of State for Northern eland, in response to their mands "at face value

nands at race value nounts to nothing."
Since the start of the hunger rikes, the prisoners, five of 10m have died, have been content in making five demands sich they claim are just and asonable. The Government, tile showing a willingness to ake the regime more liberal, is refused to concede the mands, saying that would be ptamount to giving them litical status.

The five demands are free sociation with other "political isoners", the right to wear sir own clothes, the right to janize their own recreation, acarion, and work, the right receive one visit, one letter I one parcel a week, and the ht to full remission of In those demands the Gov-

Free Association: prisoners who give up their protest would get the same association as nonprotesting prisoners now get, that is, three hours each even-ing, all their weekends, plus periods for exercise, physical education, games, and meals. There is little immediate scope

for expansion.
Clothes: During association

in the laundries and kitchens. No one will be excluded as of right from the liability to work in prison workshops,
Visits and letters: Any
prisoner who abides by the
rules is allowed eight letters,

ment's artitude as expressed Mr Atkins is:

to their demands is, in their

prisoners would have the privi-lege of wearing their own clothes. At all other times, they would wear civilian-type clothing of a non-uniform kind. The possibility of further developments is not ruled out. Work: All prisoners are in practice, as well as in principle, liable for domestic tasks inside and outside the wing, for example, for orderly duties and an incomplete the wing.

four visits, and four parcels a month. Those giving up their protest would get that straight away: This is more than the hunger-strikers have been ask-

ing for.

Remission: Fifty per cent recognizes as prison work, we

remission is awarded for good behaviour. It is forfeited by those who break prison rules by protesting. In practice, prisoners who give up their protest have regained up to one fifth of lost remission.

The attitude of the prisoners to their demands is, in their

words: Free Association: It is misleading to quote figures of a hundred prisoners presumably associating together. We believe there should be wing visits (each wing is built to accommodate 25 prisoners), but we do not envisage ourselves (although Mr Atkins does) running around the block as we please in large numbers. Free association means that there would be freedom of movement within the wings. Supervision need not be

restricted. Clothes: Prison clothes are prison clothes. It is illusory to minimize the wearing of prison clothes to half the week. The women in Armagh wear their own clothes, and there is no objective reason why all prisoners should not be allowed to wear their own clothes. Work: What the Government

do not. Therefore, with good will, "work" and the achieving of a compatible arrangement should be available without loss of principle. Besides self-education, which would be the main prop in any agreement, we are prepared to maintain our cells and wings blocks and energy in any activity we engage in any activity define as self-maintenance. Parcels and letters: If

accept that tolletries and, to a lesser extent, reading material, are essential, then the weekly are essential, then the weekly parcel amounts to 4lb of fruit. That speaks for itself.

Remission: Lost remission is a result of the protest and is not connected with the cause of it. As the Government says, the machinery exists to reclaim it wet for some reston the

it, yet for some reason the Government is being ambiguous on the matter. What constitutes a "subsequent good behaviour period?" According to the prisoners

According to the prisoners, their interpretation of their demands "can, and must, provide the basis for a just, principled, and practical solution for all sides."

Mr Arkins says there is scope for further development, but not under duress. "The only key to advance is for them to end the strike."

CHANGE OF VENUE PLEA FOR TRIAL

John Smith, accused of murdering a circuit judge, intends to deny the charge. Mr Bartington Black, his defence counsel, told magistrates at Preston, Lancashire, yesterday. Mr Smith, aged 31, would claim diminished responsibility and would ask for a switch of trial venue, he said. Mr Smith, originally from Burnley, is charged with murdering Judge William Openshaw, aged 68, at his home at Broughton in May.

Mr Smith was committed in custody to Preston Crown Court on the application of Mr John Bates, for the Director of Public Prosecutions.

Mr Black told magistrates John Smith, accused of mur

Mr Black told magistrates that the defence felt the case should not be tried at Preston, where Judge Openshaw sat, or anywhere on the northern circuit. Mr Smith would be pleading not guilty to murder, and when the pretrial review took place the defence of diminished responsibility diminished responsibility would be put forward and the location of the trial determined.



PAY-LATER PLAN FOR ITV FIRMS By Kenneth Gosling

deferred payment method helping the independent vision companies to pay for fourth television channel is ected to be ratified by Independent Broadcasting hority before the end of the

he aim, in response to resentations from the comresentations from the com-les, is to give them a breath-space before the channel on the air in November t year. The authority is to issue a full statement about all aspects of financ-the channel.

he cost of setting up the anel is estimated at £90m. example of the new payevision, whose subscription £11.1m, due to be paid next uary, would pay about half amount and have the rest and over five years to cover interest on the loan the pority will have to raise to

Biffen's seven conditons for 'Observer' takeover

These are the conditions Mr Biffen attached yesterday to the takeover of The Observer: 1. The Observer Limited shall have five independent directors; but not more than five.

2. No person shall be appointed to or removed from the office of independent director without the approval of the majority of the independent directors at the time of the appointment or removal.

3. The Editor of The Observer shall not be appointed or dismissed without the approval of the majority of the independent directors of The Observer Limited at the time of the proposed appointment or dismissal.

ment or dismissai.

4. Subject only to any properly determined budget, the editor of The Observer shall retain control over the appointment, disposition and dismissal of journalists on The Observer, and of all content of the newspaper, except that in the case of advertisements the editor's rights may be limited to the right to refuse to publish any the right to refuse to publish any advertisement and to provide

where in The Observer advertise-ments in general are, or any ad-vertisement in particular is, to

appear.

5. The editor of The Observer shall retain control over any political comment published in the newspaper and shall not be subject to any restraint or inhibition in expressing opinion or in reporting news that might directly or indirectly conflict with the opinion or interest of any of the newspaper proprietors (within the meaning of section 57 of the Act) of The Observer.

6. Instructions to journalists shall

6. Instructions to journalists shall be given only by the editor or those to whom he has delegated authority.

authority.

7. Any dispute concerning the matters referred to in 4, 5 or 6 above between the editor of The Observer on the one hand, and the directors of The Observer Limited, or the directors of any holding company of The Observer Limited, on the other hand, is to be referred to the independent directors of The Observer Limited or such three or more of the independent directors as they may or such three or more of the independent directors as they may themselves determine; and their decision shall be final and binding.

Smear tests suggested for women younger than 35

By Annabel Ferriman, Health Service Corresp

for cancer of the cervix from a younger age than the 35 years now recommended an unpub-lished government report says.

Family doctors are paid to carry out smear tests on women over 35 because the incidence of cervical cancer occurs most frequently in middle age.

With earlier sexual activity, some women are at risk at a younger age. Detection of pre-cancerous growths, which may develop into cancer, has also improved and that makes it useful to check women in their

A working group set up by the Government's advisory com-mittee on gynaecological cytology has drawn up a report for the Department of Health and Social Security.

It says that efforts should be made to screen young women at risk, that is those who are sexually active, particularly those with multiple partners,

By Dr Tony Smith, Medical Correspondent

formations and the use in preg-nancy of the anti-vomiting drug Debendox in an analysis of data on 23,000 pregnancies in the mid-1960s.

A report today in the British Medical Immed

Medical Journal from two general practitioner research units, one in Birmingham and

one in Dundee, states that Debendox is not incriminated as a cause of foetal melforma-

The stored data on the

pregnancies were reexamined

pregnancies were reexaminen when doubts arose about the safety of Debendox early last year. A court case in Florida had led to speculation in Britain that the drug might cause foetal deformities despite reassurances from the Committee on Safety of Medicines.

The research groups found that 620 of the 23,000 women

had taken Debendor in the first 13 weeks of pregnancy. Of those 589 gave bimh to normal habies while 31 (5 per cent) had babies with severe (8) or minor

(23) malformations. No one type of malformation was found

especially frequently. The rate of both major and total mal-

STRANGLER JAILED

Non-standard repairs pro-bably carried out while it was in service with another airline

in South America led to the crash of a Dan-Air 748 air-liner and the death of 17 of

the 44 people on board, according to a Department of Trade

report published yesterday.

The aircraft failed to take off from Sumburgh, Shetland on a flight to Aberdeen with oil workers in July, 1979, because the elevators remained locked.

The report said it was likely that the locks, fitted to prevent the elevators from being damaged by gusts of wind while the aircraft is standing on the ground, became reengaged during the pilots check before takeoff.

That condition was not apparent to either pilot until the takeoff was so far advanced that a successful abandonment within the over-run area provided at the end of the runway could not

of the runway could not reasonably be made. Reengagement of the gust

lock was made possible by the condition of the gust lock lever

check before takeoff.

report published yesterday.

association has been found between congenital mal-

clears

Women should be screened and that a recall system should be started for women of 30 and over to ensure they are recalled every five years for regular smears.

Its members say that some young women are being screened too often, possibly annually, through university health centres and family practitioner clinics. Resources used on those annual screenings should be more widely spread.

they say.
In addition, the wrong groups are being screened most fre-quently. Middle-class women are screened more often than working-class women, yet the incidence of cervical cancer is more common among the latter

To ensure that young women

They feel that young, sexually active women are almost certain to present themselves at one such clinic in their teens or twenties. Most carry out screening, but the group wants to ensure that all of them do so.

It is dissatisfied with the national recall system, based at Southport, which is not comp-uterized and not sufficiently effective.

A more locally based recall system, possibly centred on family practitioner committees whose records are soon to be

computerized, is favoured.

It does not make any recommendation about whether family doctors should be paid for screening women under 35 because it did not consider that To ensure that young women at risk are screened the group ing among the middle-agen recommends that all family should be increased because planning clinics, venereal disease clinics, gynaecological those under 35 are screened, units, and ante-natal clinics only about 40 per cent of those over 35 are reached. part of its remit. It says screening among the middle-aged should be increased because

British study Jenkin call to double health consultants **Debendox**

The number of consultants in the National Health Service should double over the next 15 years, Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, said last night.

Patients should be in the hands of fully trained doctors, and junior doctor posts should

and junior doctor posts should exist primarily for training, he told the British Association of Urological Surgeons.

There should also be a reduction of the number of posts in the training grades, he said. More patients than ever were looked after by doctors in Hoe

Mr Jenkin said there were three main obstacles to the expansion of the consultant grade. Those doctors already in such posts were used to working with juniors and would have to work more unsocial hours of the number of juniors decreased. Fur-ther, health authorities thought

would cost more. on To Mr Jenkin disagreed. "The step.

By Our Health Services Correspondent

stay in hospital may be shorter. There should be fewer demands on parhology, on radiology, and on pharmacy", he said.

It could lead to a faster throughput of patients, and so to some rise in costs, but that would be a proper use of

development money.

Again, not all junior doctor Again, not all junior doctor posts were covered by proper training programmes. It was fraudulent to offer a post nominally called a training post when it had no training content.

The British Medical Association said yesterday: "It is all very well to discuss the expansion of the medical programmes of the medical consultation of the med

sion of the number of consultant posts, but the resources must be made available to fund them. Nurses in the National Union Public Employees have overwhelmingly rejected the Government's 6 per cent pay offer (the Press Association reports). Nupe and other nursing unions meet on Tuesday to decide the next

Disabled 'at end of queue

The handicapped are at the end of the two longest queues in Britain today, the queue for jobs and the queue for housing, Mr Alfred Morris, Labour and Co-operative MP for Man-chester, Wythenshawe, and former Minister for the Disabled, said yesterday.

" For the disabled young per-Ian Bealey, a factory charge hand, aged 31, was sentenced son, unemployment is a deeply demeaning and further handicap", he said. "In seeking dignity and not the dole, they become doubly handicapped and suffer double despair." to life imprisonment after a jury at Exeter Crown Court

jury at Exeter Crown Lourt found him guilty of murdering Gini Maunder, daughter of a university professor. The prosecution said Bealey raped the girl after offering her a lift and then strangled her.

dignity and not the despute a handicapped train and suffer double despute.

They were also worst off for Handicapped People housing. In the past year there had been a 32 per cent cut in special housing for the disabled, WCIN 1AZ; £1.50).

Foreign repairs clue to air crash

Examination by accident in-

vestigators of that mechanism

in the cockpit showed that the gate plate, through which the lever which locks and unlocks

the gust locks moves, had been repaired or modified by the

addition of plates riveted on

both sides of the slot, and that

the plate on the right-hand side had come loose.

Dan-Air said yesterday that, although the report attached no blame to the airline, it was

carrying out gust-lock mainten-ance checks at more frequent intervals than were required by the manufacturers, and had

fitted new gate plates to all of its 18 748 airliners. British Aerospace said yester-

day it was working on a modification that will allow the

They used to say the same about

company

gate plate and the gate-stop crew to see whether the lock is strip.

compared with a 23 per cent cut in housing generally.

Mr Morris was speaking at the launching in London of a discussion document produced by the National Bureau for

formations was marginally higher (5.4 per cent) in the women who had not taken the Handicapped Students. Among its recommendations

are that generous grants and adequate careers advice should be made available for handicapped students and that the Manpower Services Commission should ensure that its rules and courses outer for the needs of

a handicapped trainee.
Further Education, Training and
Employment Opportunities for
Handicapped People (The National
Bureau for Handicapped Students,
40 Brunswick Square, London

Doctor 'tried to cancel fatal operation'

The gas and electricity in-dustries code of practice, and the disconnexion policy where the code fails, are inadequate

to deal with fuel price increases way above normal inflation rates, the briefing says.
Figures supplied by the De-

Anne-Marie Benson, head of textiles and fans at Phillips, with some of the fans in the collection of the late Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, which were sold yesterday.

Concern for fuel bill defaulters

Sale Room report, page 14.

A Harley Street doctor told cause he felt sick and had a Motic with Methohexitone the Central Criminal Court headache. Dr. Kells said he while treating Mr Holt. But the yesterday that he had not finally agreed to treat him for mistake did not amount to gross wanted to carry out an opera- a sexual infection, but not for negligence and therefore did not mean he was guilty of manled to the death of a patient he was treating for warts.

Mr Holt, who was aged 42, slaughter.

Asked by his Counsel if he arrived at the surgery and Asked by his Counsel if he had two accidents on his warts. "I told him I was not leading the hospital authorities had two accidents on his bicycle before he treated Mr. Leslie Holt an antiques dealer. The prosecution say he died after an overdose of an overdose

Disconnexions of gas and

electricity supplies for non-

payment of bills fell heavily in

But it is feared that they will

increase again this summer

when the moratorium against

disconnecting pensioner house-holds is lifted. The main local authority associations have asked the Government to help

the poor meet their fuel bills.

Mr Geoffrey Fipsberg, Under-Secretary of State for Housing-has agreed to set up a working party to examine difficulties over home insulation grants, and other working parties are being considered. But Mrs Lynda Chalker, Under-Secretary of State for Social Security, has

of State for Social Security, has made clear that no more public money can be made available to help the poor with fuel bills.

the March quarter this year.

after an overgose of anaesthetic.

"My powers of judgment were certainly impaired by the accident, but I was not sware of it at the time." he said.

He had tried to cancel the appointment with Mr Holt to cauterise warts on his feet be

warts, "I told him I was not well. He was cross, He was determined to bave his warts

Dr Kells, aged 36, of Devon-shire Mews, Marylebone, Lon-don, was giving evidence on the fourth day of his trial. He has denied unlawfully killing

Mr Thayne Forbes, for the defence, has told the court that the doctor mixed up an anti-

operter last year, was achieved through greater cooperation. Gas disconnecions fell from

9,518 in the March quarter last year, to 6,101 this year, a drop of 35.9 per cent. Electricity disconnexions in the quarters fell from 26,811 last year to 22,330, a fall of

leading the hospital authorities about what happened, the doc-tor replied: "None whatsoever at any stage ".

Under cross-examination by Mr David Tudor Price, Dr Kells said that, although Methohexitone had been delivered to his surgery, he could later find no trace of it. He could only assume in the street of the could only assume in the throng out after the could only assume in the throng out after the could only assume in the throng out after the could only assume in the could only assume the could not be a supplied to the could not be assume it was thrown out after the operation.

Call to let the urban cock have its say

By Our Agriculture

The mutilation of cockerels to prevent them from crowing at inconvenient hours should be banned, the Farm Animal Welfare Council said yesterday in a report to the Government. The council, an independent body appointed by ministers, said that the de-voicing of cockerels was usually done in urban areas purely for social

"The council considers that on ethical grounds the mutilation of livestock is undesirable in principle", the report said, adding that some mutilations were necessary because animals and birds would suffer even more if the operations were not

Some operations should be restricted to veterinary sur-geons, the council said, and Professor John Harrison, the council chairman, said farm workers needed to be better trained to carry out mutilation.

The council said that some practices not found in Britain should be banned either on should be banned either on principle or because farmers might be tempted to use them. One was "freeze-dagging" in which part of the fleece is removed from a live ewe for hygienic reasons. The operation could produce cuts which killed the animals.

The amputation of the tongues of calves to prevent sucking problems should also be banned, the council said.

It omitted to mention the debeaking of chickens, one of the commonest forms of mutilation in Britzin, which was condemned as cruel by a House of Commons Select Committee on Agriculture last year. The associations led by the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, are alarmed at the number of electricity disconnexions in England and likely impact on poor families and pensioner households of the steep increases in fuel prices.

In a briefing prepared for ministers, the AMA points our ministers, the AMA points our that in the 12 months ended March, this year, the retail price index rose by 126 per cent white fuel and lighting costs went up by 266 per cent. More fuel price increases are on the way and the poor will suffer most because a bigger part of their incomes is spent on fuel.

The gas and electricity in the number of electricity disconnexions in England and Wales rose in the 12 months ended in March this year by 19.5 per cent, from 98.894 in 1979-80 to 118,221 in 1980-81.

March quarter this year, compared with the corresponding quarter last year, was achieved through greater cooperation. Gas disconnexions fell from

RUNAWAY SKIPPER FINED

From Our Correspondent,

Jean Plainbain, skipper of the French trawler Jean Hermoz was fined £4,000, with £2,600 costs, at Grimsby yesterday on charges arising out of the hijacking of a boarding party from HMS Alderney in the North Sea.

M Plainbain, aged 34, refused an order to sail into Grimsby, he magistrates were told. Instead he locked himself in his wheelhouse and made for his home port of Boulogne at high speed,

Penty Officer John Elliott told the court that France Barbary, a deckhand who is charged with assault on Lieutenant Simon Hambrook, the boarding party leader, made gestures as though tieing a noose round his neck, offered to throw him overboard, and

finally struck him. M Plainbain, who pleaded guilty to using illegal nets, pleaded not guilty to obstructing an officer and refusing to stop when ordered to do so.

On Wednesday the Crown placed the trawler under arrest until £20,000 is paid for dam-age caused to the Alderney when the vessels collided.

Two French deckhands were fined £600 and £500 respec-tively for assaulting members

Experts split on gas boom

Science report

theory
From Clive Cookson
Washington

Occasional booms, sounding like distant artislery or thurder but with no apparent natural or artificial cause have mystified people in many parts of the world. They have arquired names like the "Barisal gams" in the Ganges delta, "Mist poeffers" off the Belgian coast, and "brontidi" in the Apennine Mountains.

In 1979, two American scientists, Dr Thomas Gold and Dr Steven Sozer, of Cornell University, put forward a plausible argument that many of chose noises were caused by membane gas escap-ing from deep in the Farth They produced evidence that brontides, the scientific term for unexplained natural

booms, were often associated with seismic activity and sometimes preceded big earthquakes.

earthquekes.

But in next week's Science,
Donald Scierman, of the University of California, Riverside, argues against that
hypothesis. He believes that
enough noise can be generated directly by earth
tremors, under certain conditions, to account for brontides, without high pressure
gas escaping. gas escaping

Dr Stiermen quotes recemfield observations in California of extremely weak earthquakes which generated loud booming noises without any evidence of gas escaning. Large outcrops of bedrock could transmit the sounds from tremors as small as magnitude 1. He doubts whether high

he doubts whether high-pressure eas could burst from the Earth, as Dr. Gold and Dr Soter describe, without leaving any trace of its erup-tion. He questions the ability of rocks to hold enough gas under sufficient pressure. Finally, he picks apart a few of the historical accounts of gas erupting, particularly from mountain sides, and ignizing spontaneously, which the Cornell scientists use as

supporting evidence.

However, in the same issue of Science, Dr Gold and Dr Solution of Science, Dr Gold and Dr Solution of Counter-blast at Dr Stierman. They calculate that broudles, "as loud as near by thunder" as sometimes reported, would require a ground vibration 10 times greater than the threshold for human detection, and that direct sound generation by an where steam generated by an earth tremor could occur only where there were large outcroos of bare rock.

That mechanism could not

be responsible for the "Bar-isal gens" booming across the alluvial delta of the

Ganges.
Dr Gold and Dr Soter dispute Dr Stierman's claim that the release of high-pressure gas would leave a trace. They estimate that a few kilo-grams of gas at a pressure of several kilobars would make a noise as loud as a stick of

If the gas then explodes in the air, ignited by sparks in the air, ignited by sparks between electrostatically charged dust particles, the sound would be even louder. Brontides have been reported less frequently in recent times than in past centuries. Source: Science, vol 212, pages 1,296-1,298 (June 12, 1981).

The trial was adjourned. Successful candidates in Trinity Bars examination

to a question in the Commons by Mr Stephen Dorrell, Conser-vative MP for Loughborough. There was no evidence of any explosion inside the aircraft, he Meanwhile, the Civil Aviation Authority has made it manda-tory for HS748 operators to check all doors on their aircraft.









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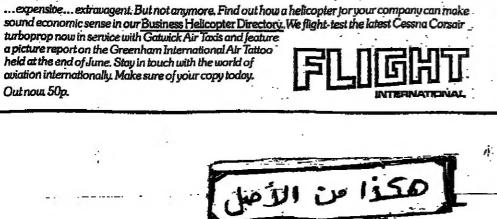
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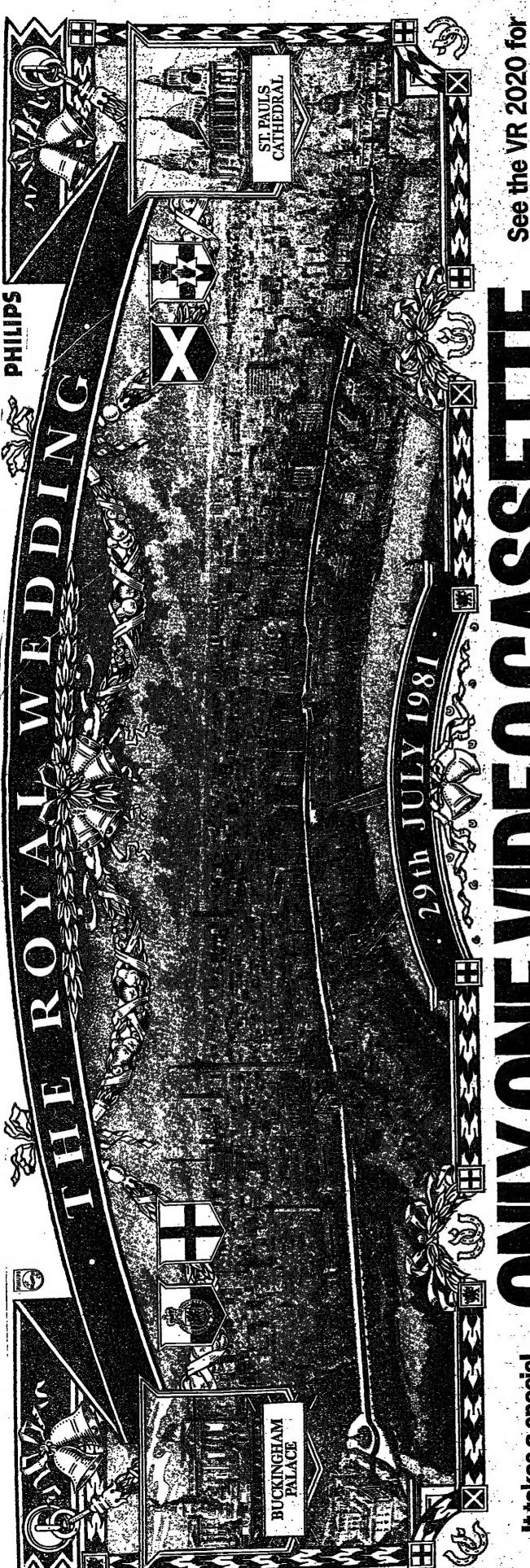
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FOUR HOURS ON ONE SIDE, FOUR HOURS THE OTHER

US dismayed by European anti-nuclear stand

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, July 9

United States is adopting had been in regular contact towards the Soviet Union is with Soviet Embassy officials. worrying European leaders as the Ottawa summit draws near. is to underline to the Russians

huge planned increase in American defence spending will undermine attempts to open a new round of talks on limiting medium-range missiles in Europe.

On the American side there is dismay that some European leaders are not prepared to accept assurances made by Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, and other senior officials that the United States will fulfil its commitment to will fulfil its commitment to Nato to enter arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union by the end of this year.

One senior State Department official said a rise in neutralism, pacificism and anti-nuclearism in Europe would undermine America's

would undermine America's position in future arms talks with the Soviet Union.
On interest rates the Europeans are unlikely to gain any immediate relief. The Americans contend that high interest rates are the consequence of past economic policies and that rates will start to come down only when the economic recovery pro-

They point out that it was the Europeans who originally wanted the Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Europe in order to counter the threat posed by the Soviet SS20s. Yet some European leaders now give the impression that these weapons are being forced on them by an American administration which seems bent on stirring up East-West tension.

The State Department official said that the Reagan Administration was determined to maintain its lines of communication with the Soviet

munication with the Soviet Union. As evidence of this he pointed out that Mr Haig had several meetings with Mr Anatoly Dobrynin, the Soviet Ambassador, and that Mr Lawrence Eagleburger, Assistant Secretary of State for

The Senate today approved by 182 to 124 votes the programme of Senator Giovanni

Spadolini's five-party coalition, the first Italian Government

for 35 years not to be headed by a Christian Democrat.

Chamber of Deputies, which is

expected to vote its confidence

on Saturday. Senator Spadolini, a Republi-

can, is basing his programme

on measures to face what he

moral, civil, economic, and the threatening international out-

look. A series of events since

the debate opened in the Senate has underlined the immediacy of the first three

In the moral emergency, the repercussions of the affair of

the P2 masonic group, classed

the F2 masonc group, classed by the Government as a secret organization, led last night to the resignation of Admiral Glovanni Torrisi as Chief of Defence Staff.

The armed forces have been temporarily decapitated until a successor is appointed. Admiral Torrisi's name is on the P2 list, as are those of a number of the successor is appointed.

other generals and admirals, who have been placed on

scheduled for next week.

tomorrow.

hazeage.

intolerable"

The last pre-congress plenum

All domestic flights were can-

celled during the stoppage and Lot had to delay the arrival and departure of seven international

flights. East German and Soviet flights were also post-

poned and passengers travelling

lines had to carry their own

The Government responded

to the strike by installing its candidate, Brigadier-General Jozef Kowalski, head of an Air

Force training college in Deblin,

near Warsaw, as general man-

ager of Lot. In an official

statement, Mr Mieczysław Zaj-fryd, the Transport Minister, seid he found the situation

Officials of the Solidarity

trade union who waited at the airport through the night, said

their marshals had seized a man

with a poison gas container and handed him over to the police,

of the party's outgoing Central Committee opens in Warsaw

tension in Poland

calls the four emergencies-

now moves to the

Spadolini clears his first

hurdle in Italian Senate

tough line which the European and Soviet affairs,

They are afraid that the that there is a new administra-mood of anti-Sovietism in tion here in Washington, the Washington, together with the official said. "The game has changed and we are no longer. prepared to negotiate on specific issues in a vacuum. There has to be a link between our relations with them and their actions in other parts of the world.

"But even though linkage is a reality, we are still prepared to talk about Theatre nuclear forces while Soviet troops re-main in Afghanistan."

Despite the differences which are developing between the United States and its allies the Reagan Administration seems determined to work closely with European leaders

on East-West issues.

In particular officials have made it clear that all decisions on Theatre nuclear forces and arms limitation will be taken only after class consultations. arms limitation will be taken only after close consultation with a special consultative group comprising the United States and its Nato partners.

Sweden told the United Nations Disarmament Committee today that the intensified arms race of the super-powers had created a popular resistance movement which was gaining ground in Western Europe (Alan McGregor writes from Geneva).

start to come down only when the economic recovery programme begins to work. This is a line of argument that Mrg Margaret Thatcher will find easier to accept than some other European leaders. On Theatre nuclear ferces and relations with the Soviet Union, the Americans feel their position is being almost deliberately misunderstood. They point out that it was the Europeans who originally wanted the Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Europe in order to counter the threat posed by the Soviet SS20s. Yet some European leaders now

or such dimensions as to dety rational understanding, the accumulation of weapons manifestly constituted much more of a threat than a protection to the future of mankind, "The new wave of disarmament means the world's peoples are coming to seek security and disarmament, not an accumulation of more

an accumulation of more weapons. To dismiss this movement as a new wave of neutralism is a serious psychological and political microle 10 mistake.

The Swedish delegate also

of panic selling.

the city transport director, Mr Andrzej Antosiak, union offi-

after a one-hour strike yesser-day in the Baltic ports by dockers who are demanding a

better deal on pay and condi-tions and have also threatened

The Government said today

that it hoped to reach agree ment with the dockers by the

The Warsaw branch of Solidarity today leaked details of what it said were official findings about the dealings of Mr Edward Gierek, the former

party leader
The Supreme Court today ordered the rearrest of three

members of the anti-communist

Confederation of Independent Poland, Mr Leszek Moczulski,

its leader, and two of his aides.

Mr. Romuald Szeremietiew and Mr. Tadeusz Stanski who are

being tried on charges of plot-

ting the violent overthrow of

the Communist system.

Poland's new Roman Catholic Primate Archbishop, Josef Glemp, said today the church must try to help solve social conflicts. He said he would not hesitate "to inter-

an indefinite walk-out.

end of the month.

New wave of strikes raises

Warsaw, July 9.—Employees on schedule at midday with some 1,500 passengers and Lot struck for four hours today, disrupting domestic and international flights. Later they threatened an indefinite strike after the Government refused to accept their monnee for the toty transport director, Mr.

to accept their nominee for the post of general manager.

Bus and tramway drivers also struck for two hours in Bydgoszcz on the second day of a new wave of labour unrest which raised the political temperature before the emergency Communist Party congress scheduled for next week.

the city transport director, with Andrzej Antosiak, union officials said. The local Solidarity branch accused him of living beyond his means but the newspaper Trybuna Ludu said today that the accusations were groundless.

Today's token stoppages came after a one-hour strike yester-

No other incidents were re-ported, and the strike ended social peace".



French Socialists buoyant

Scope of changes shakes right

The new French Socialist tee the efficiency of social pro-overnment today confidently tection, to help businesses to Government today confidently put its programme to the test of a parliamentary vote and secured its approval in the National Assembly by 302 votes to 147.

The programme, announced in the course of a two-hour speech yesterday by M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime Minister, includes the need for 17 new laws or reforms to be passed through Parliament in the months to come. Given its huge majority in the National Assembly and the relative prosperity of the country, there is every chance that this whole programme will go through.

In itself the programme contains no surprises and shows that so far the Socialist Party intends, as its leaders have frequently emphasized, to carry out all its promises "no more and no less".

Bank plans 'economic nonsense'

Taus the reaction from M François Ceyrac, the leader of the French employers federation (CNPF) to the intention to nationalize the banks and 11 industrial groups was confined to a predictable comment. "It makes economic nonsense," he

In the civil emergency, the Red Brigades' murder of Signor Giuseppe Taliercio, manager of the Montedison petrochemical works at Porto Marghera near Venice, was followed today by a communiqué saying that they had sentenced Signor Ciro Cirillo to death. Signor Cirillo, one of three victime still in The communist CGT union found no such difficulty.
"Let's begin with that and do
it well," M Henri Krasucki, their spokesman, said. The socialist CFDT union congratu-lated M Mauroy on showing the political will to play a full role in solving the great problems facing the country.

> On the union side only the CGC, which represents the middle management classes, had reservations about the programme, with real criticism coming essentially from the ranks of the much depleted parties of the right.

Cirillo to death. Signor Cirillo, one of three victims still in their hands, is a prominent Christian Democrat politician. The statement held out hope, however, that he could be "reprieved" if empty houses in Naples were given to those made homeless in last November's earthquake, and if the Naples unemployed were given a financial subsidy to live on. At the same time, hints of a split in the Red Brigades structure appeared in a leaflet found in a Rome square, which said the Rome column did not approve of the death of Signor Taliercio. "The comrades of Porto Marghera", the leaflet said, "by disorientating the masses have in fact acted outside the line of the organization in the campaign which is Leading the attack for the new Opposition in the National Assembly today M Michel Barnier, the Gaullist member for the Savole, said the programme would lead inevitably to a collectivist society in which the individual became at once assisted, tied up and controlled by the state. side the line of the organiza-tion in the campaign which is being conducted.".

In the economic emergency, the financial world has been shaken by the Government's closure of stock exchanges until Monday, to halt a wave

Objectives are spelt out

Doctrinal obstinacy, he said, was behind the nationalization programme, while the new taxation levels would mean that overall the French would end up working half the time for the state.

There was, of course, no such There was, or course, no such criticism from the Communists. Their parliamentary group leader, M. Andre Lajoinie, pro-mised party support for the Socialist programme. Nationali-zation would create the basis for secure employment and a new growth, he said, adding that the Communists would have preferred the nationalization net to have been cast somewhat wider.

Sure of winning the vote in Parliament, government minis-ters spent the day explaining parts of the new programme. M Michel Rocard, Minister for Economic Planning, spelt out the six objectives of his first two-year plan, due to start next year. These were: to increase the number of jobs; to guaran-

face up to foreign competition; to re-launch the research effort; to improve everyday work and free time conditions and better the environment; and to assess the economic con-

and to assess the economic con-sequences of reforms such as the reduction of working time. M Robert Badinter, the Minister of Justice, promised "a new, freer, more humane and more efficient justice", when he met the press for the first time today. A long-time campaigner against the death penalty, he now has charge of the Justica Ministry at a time when the government prowhen the government pro-gramme includes a commisment to do away with the guillotine. M Badinter has also to prepare legislation to do away with military tribunals and the

Court of State Security to re-peal and replace the last Gov-erument's disliked "security and liberty" law, and to relax restrictions on homosexuals. He is also to study the con-troversial use of high security wings in prisons, which has caused a number of prison riots in the past. A better indemnity scheme for those who have suffered from criminal injury

is also being worked out. Legal aid is to be improved. The scope of the proposed changes is seen by commentators to be on the widest possible scale. Le Figuro, which is now leading for the Opposition, comments in a front-page leading article that the Socialist will is "to break—at once and if possible for ever—the structures of our society". Le Matin, the leading socialist paper, said that public opinion could not be disappointed and the promises made would be kept.

One change has already occurred in the National Assembly which has shocked more conservative members. The scope of the proposed

more conservative members.
For the first time ever a deputy
dared take his seat in the
Palais Bourbon without wearing a necktie. "It was hot and never wear a tie anyway . M Umberto Battist, Socialist member for Maubeuge in the Nord

The National Assembly is it self taking steps to ensure the comfort of its larger members in future. Ninety new wide seats are to be installed for the more corpulent deputies, discreetly scattered in the middle rows and equally divided up between left and right.

TIMETABLE OF SOCIALIST REFORM Tax on high incomes and windfall profits of oil com-panies and banks to raise

	lops'	· .
Court of State Security closure	Bringing all offences under common law, spart from spying	By the end of July
Decentralization	Administrative structural reform giving more power to regions.	During current session
Early retirement .	Retirement rights from the age of 50.	" in the next few weeks"
Repeal of "Sauvage law" on universities	Widening the membership of university councils.	" Soon "
Bank nationalization	Bringing all credit under state control.	"From the autumn"
Industrial nationalization.	Nationalization of 11 in- dustrial groups.	During the autumn session
Finance law	Defining 1982 Budget, in- cluding creation of tax on large fortunes (but not including tax on property essential for work such as farms and factories).	During the autumn
Two-year plan	Economic infrastructure schedule for 1982-3 (to be followed by five-year plan from 1984).	In December
Broadcasting reform	New statute ensuring in- dependence of radio and television from stells con- trol and allowing licensed local radios.	" in the months to
Research programme	Defining financial and priority needs for the future, integrating with the five-year plan.	Spring, 1982
Legal Reform	Ending military courts, repeal of "security and interty" law, abolition of the death penalty, reform of Superior Council of the Megistrature.	No time scale but likely next year
Tenant protection	New legislation to improve status of tenants.	No time scale but likely by next year
Wark control	Measures to stop "moon- lighting" and help tem- porary workers.	No time scale but likely next year
Social innovation	Law aimed at making the public sector a test bed for improving social conditions.	During next year
Fiscal reform	Making taxation equally distributed according to ability to pay, plus inducements for saving, harmonization of scales for sattemployed and salaried workers. Death duty control.	Subject to an in-depth and wide-ranging study
Ailing industries	Laws to protect lame duck companies from specula- lors.	No time scale
Social security	Balancing the social security budget after an indepth debate on needs and funds.	Regular annual debate
immigration control	Regulating Intake of Immi- grants in keeping with bi- lateral arangements.	No time scale
Health service	Creation of nationwide medical cantres but pro- lection assured for private sector.	No time scale
Education	Creation of a national unified system.	After tuli consultation with all interested parties

Washington allows South America loans

From Our Own Correspondent, Washington, July 9

has confirmed it will no longer abstain or vote against loans from international development banks to four South American countries controlled by right-wing regimes—Argen-tina, Chile, Uruguay and

Paraguay.
The decision reverses a to oppose such loans in an attempt to put pressure on

rights standards".

the World Bank and the Inter-The decision reverses a American Development Bank to ruling introduced by the the four countries, two-thirds Carter Administration in 1977 of the total to Argentina.

In a letter to Congress the Reagan Administration said that Latin-American countries with the 1977 human rights legisla with right-wing countries in poor human rights records. The tion did not require the United South America, which he 1977 law says the United States States to oppose loans to these regards as bastions of anticannot vote in favour of loans countries. The Administration communism in the continent.

The Reagan Administration to countries that engage in maintained that there had been as confirmed it will no longer "gross violations of inter-"significant improvements in bstain or vote against loans nationally recognized human the human rights situation The decision was immediately

The decision means that criticized by human rights during this month alone the United States will vote to grant \$483.4m (£254m) in loans from the four countries continued to engage in a "consistent pat-tern of gross violations of human rights."
Since his inauguration Presi-

dent Reagan has made clear his desire to improve relations

Mitterrand rejects neutralism

From Charles Hargrove Paris, July 9

President Mitterrand has again taken a very strong stand on the stationing of Soviet medium-range missiles in Europe. In an interview with the German magazine Stern he said: "If I condemn neutralism, it is because I believe peace is linked to the balance of forces in the world.".

He said the stationing of Soviet SS20 and Backfire missiles had disrupted this balance in Europe. "I do not accept it, and I admit it is necessary to rearm in order to restore that balance. From that point onwards it will be necessary to negoriate."

The President went on to say The President went on to say that the Soviet proposal to suspend the deployment of its SS20s was a starting point for discussion. "The Russians in this affair practice a policy of elastic withdrawal. They have already altered their stand. It is a very close game which presupposes that all weakness is eliminated, that one knows when to arm at the right time and when to negotiate at the right time."

He feared two dangers; those of neutralism and those of sabre-rattling.

sabre-rattling.

He said he believed and Union had supremacy in Europe. "I see a real danger in this. But the United States has the means of restoring the balance of forces; and France will not hesitate to build up its

nuclear deterrent. M Mitterrand said that the French Communist party's elec-toral setback was because of the situation in France. But communism thrived to a large degree on the errors of judg-ment and the political errors of the West. The less it committed anything, towards the workers and towards the Third World, the more the decline of inter-national communism would be accelerated.

"Through its intervention in Afghanistan, the Soviet Union for the first time took the risk of an expansionist operation of a colonial type against a country of the Third World, an Islamic one to boot, thus contra-dicting a policy of 60 years standing which tended to demonstrate that it was their

"And this happened at a time
when Leninist patterns were
being questioned almost everywhere." If it intervened in Poland the Soviet Union must know that this would freeze all détente, disarmament and col-ective security."

SOCIALIST PAPER TO CLOSE

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, July 9

While the French Socialist Party seems to go from strength to strength, Combat Socialiste, the daily newspaper it founded the daily newspaper it rounded five months ago, has proved a financial failure. The executive committee of the party has therefore decided to close it According to M Bertrand Delame, the party spokesman, the paper is running at a loss and its continued publication would only be possible if the would only be possible if the Socialist Party paid all its bills. "The party just does not have the means, even at the present time, to finance the journal completely", he said. The tabloid paper employed 26 journalists and their union

has protested vehemently against the fact that the Socialist Party launched it "without having seriously studied the question of finance". The party is to try to find new jobs for the 63 staff members and has agreed to pay off all its debts. When it was launched with backing of 15m france (£1.3m) in February it was hoped to get 20,000 subscriptions plus 10,000 kiosk sales, but its subscriptions at this high point of French socialism still do not exceed 16,500.

10,405 votes give poll victory to Begin

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, July 9

The release of Israel's official concern to the secular majority election results today confirmed an earlier claim by Mr. Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, that with the support of the population, the fact is also worrying conservative and of the three religious parties, his ruling right-wing Likud block will be able to form a new coalition with 61 seats in the

120-member Knesset. According to the Central Elections Committee, only 10,405 votes separated the Likud from Labour, enough to give the Government the edge with 48 seats to Labour's 47. The turnout was 78 per cent.

Completion of the result has been delayed by the laborious method of vote counting used in Israel and by the Jewish sabbath which held up the process for 24 hours: But this has not halted the intense political bargaining which Mr Begin is confident has already guaranteed him sufficient support to

Now that the total votes and seat allocations have been officially approved, President Vitzbak Navon is free to begin the process of consultations with leaders of all the factions which will be represented in the tenth Knesset.

There seems no doubt that after the ralks have taken place next week the President will call on Mr Begin to form the next Government. If the Prime Minister does not succeed in the first 21-day period allotted to him, he is then given a further length of time before the task is given to the leader

the task is given to the leader of another party.
All three religious parties, Agudat Israel, the National Religious Party (NRP) and Tami, have already declared a strong preference for supporting a new right-wing coalition rather than helping Mr Shimon Peres, leader of the opposition Labour Party to establish a left-wing administration.

Labour Party to establish a lettwing administration.

Hectic political horse trading
is now taking place daily at a
series of private meetings in
which each of the three parties
is laying down its demands,
both in terms of government
posts and the religious-inspired
legislation that is the
traditional price paid for voting support. It has already become clear

that the influence of Orthodox Jews is going to increase con-siderably in many spheres of Israeli life. As well as causing

in the fighting.

described the chemical weapons

as canisters of a gas which attacked the respiratory system.

Their use was widespread in central Cambodia when the

Vietnamese Army tried to flush out pockets of the Khmer Rouge soon after invading the country

yesterday, neatly timed by the Bangkok authorities for pub-licity ahead of the five-day United Nations conference on

Cambodia, which will open in New York on Monday to consider peace proposals submitted by Asean, the Association of South-East Asian Nations. (Lord Carrington will have the Association of South-East Asian Nations.)

support the proposals on behalf of the European Community.)

Captain Quan's narrative largely tallies with western Intelligence reports which indi-

cate that the Cambodian cam-paign of the People's Army of Vietnam is in some difficulties. Many of the troops are South

Vietnamese who have little enthusiasm for the cause, and

Reform Jewish leaders. The rabbis representing these two strands of Judaism today voiced anger at a suggestion that the next Government will rush through legislation to prevent anyone converted by Reform or conservative rabbis abroad being recognized as Jews with the right of return to

As soon as President Navon has formally requested Mr. Begin to try to form a Cabinet, the infighting between the various coalition elements over the distribution of seats is expected to begin in earnest

Already the NRP has issued a private ultimatum that it will a private using atom to at it will not support a coalition unless it retains its traditional hold over the Religious Affairs Ministry. Another point of dissention is Mr Begin's determination to appoint the controversial former paperal Marketing appearance.

mination to appoint the controversial former general, Mr Ariel Sharon, to the key post of Defence Minister.

Although government sources believe that the Prime Minister has already overcome political opposition to the move there are reports that the appointare reports that the appointment would be strongly resisted by many senior officers in the Army, Navy and Air

Apart from objections to his ultra-hawkish political views, there is also understood to be resentment at his declared intention of introducing drastic cuts in the defence budger.

L. Beirut meeting: Mr Philip
Habib, the United States special
envoy, met President Elias Sarkis of Lebanon, to discuss developments in Lebanon and in
the Arab world, Beirut radio
said (UPI reports from Beirut).

Mr Habib refused to comment
on the substance of the one

on the substance of the one hour and 45 minutes of talks.

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Cambodian campaign ills described by deserter

By Henry Stanhope, Defence Correspondent

A Vietnamese artillery officer who escaped to Thailand has accused the Vietnamese Army of using chemical weapons in its operations inside Cambodia and of spearheading his country's policy of dominating south-east Asia.

Cantain Neuven Quan, ased like Captain Quan, or even back home to the remoter parts of Vietnam.

The shortage of medicines referred to at the press conference is either the cause or the effect of a high incidence of disease, particularly malaria, among the troops.

disease, particularly malaria, among the troops.

The Khmer Rouge army of Pol Pot is also, operating more Captain Nguyen Quan, aged 36, also told Western journalists in Bangkok that his former comrades were short of food, effectively as the months go by, medicine and morale—every-thing in fact, except Soviet ad-visers who abounded at divi-sional and regimental levels widening its area of operations from its headquarters on the

Thai border.
Although its strength has gone up from 20,000 to an without ever becoming involved estimated 30,000 men. analysts believe it capable of driving the 200,000 Vietnamese troops out of Cambodia. Many Captain Quan, who had been with the 28th artillery regiment in the Vietnamese 5th Division Viernamese as a liberating force

Cambodians still regard the On the other hand the Khmer Rouge army is thought to be strong enough to pin down the Vietnamese, who need rein-forcements. Although Vietnam has more than a million men in December, 1978.

He was one of three soldiers who held a press conference under arms, the country is still

short of trained troops because

of its commitments. Reinforcement would have to come either from untrained units in Vietnam itself, or from the 25 to 30 divisions, embodying the cream of the Vietnamese Army, who are now on the Chinese frontier.

Any thinning down of the 300,000 Viernamese on the frontier, however, would be interpreted by the Chinese as a sign of weakness and could encourage a second Chinesa incursion.
The Vietnamese have five

divisions incorporating \$0,000 men in Laos. So short are they now of trained personnel that a division has had to be with-drawn from Cambodia to deal hundreds are said to be desert- with insurgents in the Central ing every year, either to Thai- Highlands of Vietnam itself.

Plagiarism suit filed over Steven Spielberg film

From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles, July 9

One of the biggest successes of this summer's film season has been the reaming of George Lucas, a producer—who made to a 900-page manuscript by 1979, was apparently set in the 1980s. Star Wars and its sequel, The Empire Strikes Back—with Steven Spielberg a director whose successes include Jaws and Close Encounters of the Third Kind.

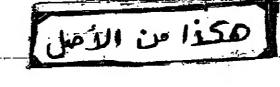
Their new picture, Raiders of the Lost Ark, which opens in Britain this month, has taken more than \$4.6m (£2.4m) at the box office in less than a month. Yesterday Mr Robert Kuhn, a Los Angeles archaeologist filed a law suit seeking \$110m dam ages, claiming that Mr Lucas stole his idea. Joining Mr Kuhn in his suit are Mr Stanley Rader, a lawyer, who says he promoted the screen play and novel in Hollywood and Mr Henry Cornwall, who said he planned to market it.

They say it was Mr Kuhn's idea to make a picture about the fictional discovery of the Ark of the Covenant, said to contain the stone tablets on which the Ten Commandments which the Ten Commandments were inscribed. They claim that Mr Lucas got his idea from a Hollywood agent, Mr Ben Benjamen, who had been approached to sell the Kuhn version. At the time claims the suit, Mr Benjamen told Mr Kuhn that no one was interested in making a film spoilt their plan for a religious spoilt the lost without paying for it.

Mr Rader said he expected to get \$200m as a result of the suit. "We shall prevail We have the facts and the living God on our side."

and pitted the United States against a European confedera-tion in a race to discover the untold power to its possessor. In Mr Kuhn's story, it is said, Arabs and Israelis joined forces to protect Jerusalem against the confederation, whose armies were destroyed by the Ark. The Lucas film, released by Para-mount Pictures in June, is set in the 1930s and has the United States and the Nazis racing to discover the Ark, which des-troys part of the Nazi army. A spokesman for Mr Lucas said the suit was ridiculous. "We know very well that Raiders is an original story idea by Lucas and Philip Kaufman. pure coincidence. But we don't even think they came up with In their suit Mr Kuhn and Mi

Rader claim that Mr Lucas has spoilt their plan for a religious-ly-orientated film about the lost



Rajai clear favourite for Iran presidency

Tehran, July 9.—Mr Muham-mad, Ali Rajai, the Prime Minister, a former teacher who altied himself with Iran's hardline Islamic clergy, today became the favourite to replace Mr Abolhassan Bani-Sadr as the country's president. Mr Rajai, uged 48, was named the caudidate of the ruling Islamic Republican Party (IRP) in the election on July 24 and also won the endorsement of several other revolutionary and religious groups.

Mr Rajai has not yet officially declared his candidacy but, two days after Mr Bani-Sadr was dismissed as president on June 22 for political incompetence, he said publicly: "If the people wish it, I will

Observers here suggested that since Mr Rajai was such a strong candidate, the only suspense in the vote would be the turnout, which could be a measure of the support the Islamic regime has in its fight against backers of Mr Bani-Sadr and other opponents.

Mr Rajai's election would be somewhar ironic, since he would assume the presidency after working vigorously to strip away its powers since becoming Prime Minister last

Although not a member of the IRP, he supported its moves to consolidate authority in Parliament, the Majlis, and place the President under surveillance."

Mr Rajai, praised by Ayatol-lah Khomeini for having "more wisdom than knowledge", was

A Pentagon spokesman said today the proposed sale was designed to help Tunisia defend itself against the

Libyan threat. Libya's bostility

to Tunisia had, he said, been amply demonstrated by the

Libyan-backed dissident attack on the Tunislan city of Gafsa

Tunisia has about 60 ageing

French AMX and American
M41 tanks, compared with
about 2,400 medium Sovietbuilt tanks possessed by LibyaTestifying before the Senare

foreign relations committee vesterday Mr Chester Crocker, the Assistant Secretary of State for African affairs, said that

to resign immediately.

The ministers affected are

Foreign Affairs, Education, Civil Aviation and Sport, as well

as four ministers of state-In-

terior. Communications, Labour and Finance. The most senior, Professor Ishaya Audu, the For-

eign Minister, was yesterday on an official visit to Bulgaria.

However, a spokesman for president Shagari said today that it was not certain that all

firm against Libyan subversion, gress.

Pentagon decides to sell

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, July 9

As part of its policy of "we recognize that African assisting countries which stand nations need assistance against up to Libya, the Pentagon has announced that it intends to sell 54 M50 A3 tanks to The Pentagon has also

on the Tunisian city of Gafsa in January last year.

The sale of the tanks would be the largest arms deal the United States has concluded with Tunisia for several years. However, Pentagon sources emphasized that the deal, which still has to be approved by Congress, would not upset the military balance in the region.

Tunisia has about 60 ageing Tunisia has about 60 ageing the several years.

The planned deal represents only a small portion of America's security assistance programms to Sandi Arabia, which is expected to amount to \$4.400m, this year.

restifying before the Senate advanced equipment to Saudi advanced equipment to Saudi Arabia. The total value of the proposed Awacs deal is more.

while it was up to African
countries themselves to stand
firm againer Librar subvarsion

Eight ministers face axe

in Nigeria coalition crisis

From Our Correspondent, Lagos, July 9

With the collapse of Nigeria's their party and joined the two party coalition, the dominant National Party has called on independents.

But, the spokesman said, all

the Peoples Party ministers to descend to making false would automatically cease to hold office.

Under Nigeria's constitution the Cabiner is the Cabiner in the Cabiner in the Cabiner in the Cabiner is the Cabiner in the Cabiner in

bold office.

Under Nigeria's constitution the Cabinet is chosen on merit and not party alignment. The spokesman said that some of the ministers could be retained because anothing also would

the ministers could be retained because of their outstanding records, provided they broke with

than \$5,000m.

54 tanks to Tunisia

Islamic fundamentalists and Mr Bani-Sadr. He joined the Iran-ian Air Force at 16, later be-came a teacher and joined the liberation movement led by Mr Mchdi Bazargan, who was to head the first secular govern-ment after the fall of the Shah in 1979.

Mr Rajai was arrested several times by the Sheh's secret police, Savak and spent two years in prison. He became Education Minister under Mr Education Minister under Mr
Bazargan and immediately set
about purging the department
of anti-Islamic elements. He
was elected to the Majlis, in.
March 1980, joining a group of
legislators that allied itself
with the IRP headed by
Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti,
who was killed in a bomb
attack last month.

He quickly won a reputation as a model "maktabi", or pious Iranian devoted completely to the principles of Ayatollah. Khomeini.

Although he was chosen Although he was chosen Prime Minister on August 11 last year, he was then unable to form a cabinet because of his constant bickering with Mr Bani-Sadr, who opposed his efforts to take over the Foreign Ministry. The Majlis finally gave Mr Rajai the portfolio on an interim basis.

Six clergymen are also candidates for the presidency, the Interior Ministry said, as well as one IRP member, Parliament's vice-chairman, Mr Ali Akbar Parvaresh, who is running as an individual without party backing. party backing.

Mr Bazargan, who now heads

announced plans to conclude three other arms deals with Middle Eastern countries. These include the sale of 118 conver-

sion kits to upgrade the engines

and fire control systems of Jordan's M60 A1 tank force, and the supply of a new tactical ground radar system to Saudi Arabia. The proposed \$75m deal

\$1,400m this year.
This figure could be even higher if Congress approves the controversial plan to self five

Awacs radar aircraft and other

People's Party ministers, chair-

men or directors of public

sector companies and members appointed to university councils, must first resign. The basis of their present appointments was the now broken

Speaking about the termina-

tion of the party accord on tele-vision last night, the National

Party chairman said that he was sad the People's Party had

coalition agreement.

Muldoon defends rugby tour stand

the Movement for the Libera-tion of Iran, has made it known that he will not make an

that he will not make an attempt to gain the post.

The names of the candidates approved by the country's Constitutional Council will be made public next Wednesday when the nine-day official election campaign begins

campaign begins.
Officials are hoping for a

Officials are hoping for a turnout much greater than in last month's partial legislative elections, which were marked by a high rare of abstentions.

Meanwhile, Ayatollah Khomeini continued his campaign against opponents of the Islamic regime by warning Iran's military men that they must denounce "corrupt elements" infiltrating the armed forces.

forces.

In the same way that the people are committed to denouncing plotters and collaborating with security forces,

the military must point out corrupt elements to their com-manders and the commanders must deliver them to the courts' he said in a message broadcast by Teheran radio.

It was reported in Tehran that five left-wing opponents of the regime were executed today at Nur and at Behshahr in the

Paris talks

friendship

Mr Felix Houphouet-Boigny,

Mr Felix Houphouer-Bolgay, the President of the Ivory who is often described with President Leopold Sengior of Senegal as the Sage of Africa, today became the first African head of state to be received at the Elysée Palace by President Mitterrand.

The meeting was very friendly, as befits two men who have known one another well

particuarly warm congratula-tions, which expressed the hope

you have always shown will lead France to support the just demands of African countries

demands of African countries in their struggle against speculation and for a just remoneration for their labour.

Mr Houphooet Boigny declared as he left the Elysée Palace that he was very happy and comforted by his talks with President Mitterrand.

M Mitterrand on his side insisted that he was anxious, for reasons of their old friendship, that Mr Houphouet-Boigny should be the first African head of state he received in Paris. We talked man to man for more than three

man to man for more than three hours", he said, "and had a lot to say about the future of our two countries, of Africa and

Europe, and of peace in the world."

One thing-the two presidents discussed today was the finan-cial aspect of Franco-Ivorian

economic cooperation, which is very substantial (one third of

the French cooperation budget

goes to the Ivory coast); and the problem raised by the failure of Ivory Coast, which is the world's leading producer of cocoa, to sign the inter-national commodity agreement

The fall in cocoa prices since 1978 has meant a sharp cut in revenue for the Ivory Coast. From 1985, oil production is

expected to take over from cocoa as the main force in the Ivorian economy.

" the sense of fusince wo

revive

Mellington, July 9

Mr Robert Muldoon, the Prime Minister, has told Commonwealth critics of his Government's policy on sporting coutacts with South Africa that New Zealand "will not be labelled an international parish simply because we uphold the principle of freedom of association, freedom from interference for our sportsmen and sporting bodies."

his statement is contained in correspondence released today, between the Prime Minister and seven African and Caribbean countries—Antigua, Lesotho, Jamaica, Tanzania, Nigeria, Zambia and Bimbabwe. The material, all of it dated last mouth, includes a statement conveyed to Commonwealth governments by Nigeria saying that the tour of New Zealand by a South African rugby team, due to begin this mouth, would constitute a flagrant violation of the United Nations declaration against apartheid in sport and a reckless breach of the Gleneagies agreement to both of which New Zealand subscribed.

Mr Muldoon denied that his government had breached the agreement. He put forward the idea of a trade embargo against South Africa in letters to Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, and Dr Iulius Nyerere, the Tanzaman President. ones.

His statement is contained in

at Nur and at Behshahr in the north of the country.

Pars news agency said that three members of the Marxist People's Mujahedeen, aged from 19 to 27, were shot at Behshahr for "armed resistance against the Islamic Republic Meanwhile the newspaper Azadegon reported that enother five mujahedeen had been arrested in southern Iran and a further 10 in the capital.—AFP.

Inlius Nyerere, the Tanzaman President.

To Mr Mugabe he wrote: "If the Commonwealth decided to impose a trade embargo my government could and would comply, albeit reinciantly."

To President Nyerere he wrote: "I believe a trade boycott would have great impact but so far no international body has yet been able to agree on implementing such a policy."

Mr Muldoon said today: "I thought I should raise ihis question because I think Africans particularly are taking what is for them the easy way out by going in the direction of sports with South Africa and African states was large; he said.

ne said.

Tomorrow the Rugby Union council will give what will probably be its final consideration to representations to withdraw its invitation to the

draw its invitation to the Springboks.

I Port Moresby: Sir Julius-Chan, the Prime Minister of Papua New Guinea, announced today that he was going ahead with a five-day official visit to New Zealand next week, despite the impending Springboks tour (Agence France-Presse reports). have known one another well for 30 years.

Today's meeting also marked the injection of more warmshinto Franco-Ivorian relations, which had been cool since President Giscard D'Estaing's visit to Abidian in 1978. The Ivorian head of state had repeatedly expressed concern about the failure of the French Government to contain Libyan subversion in Chad and other parts of central Africa,

When M Mitterrand was elected President, he sent him particuarly warm congratula-

ports). Sir Julius said he would have Sir Julius said he would have ample opportunity "to reiterate our concern and to point out why we see the Springboks' tour as having serious implimental trade was the more important aspect of his visit, he said, but he reiterated his Government's butter opposition to apartheid. Papua New to apartheid Papua New Guines would not boycott the Brisbane games, because the world does not stop because of

NZ budget increases beer price From our Correspondent Wellington, July 9

a football team.

The budget presented to Parliament tonight by Mr Robert Muldoon, the New Zealand Prime Minister and Minister of Finance, foresees an unturn in the economy which has been stagnant with virtually no growth since the first oil crisis. The budget predicts a growth rate of 3 per cent a year throughout the 1980s. The Government is promot-

ing energy-related developments based mainly on natural gas found off the Taranaki coast but it also assured farm, forestry, manufacturing and fishing industries that their investment needs would not be

New duties will raise the price of a packet of 20 ciga-rettes by 7 cents to \$NZ1.05, a litre of beer by 3 cents to SNZ1.41 and the price of spirits will also go up.



Spacecraft prepares for second Saturn close-up

Voyager 2 has sent back its first photographs of Sarurn during its approach to the planet on June 28. The spacecraft was faunched in August 1977 and has already passed Jupiter on its way to the outer planets of the solar system. Voyager 1 launched later on a faster trajectory overtook Voyager 2 in December 1977 and has already sent back close-up photographs of Jupiter and

Saturn. Voyager 2 will pass its closest to Saturn on August 25 but will not approach as near as Voyager 1. On the off-chance that the craft will meet intelligent life, Voyager 2 carries a 12in copper record of the former American president, Mr Jimmy Carter and Dr Kurt Waldheim, Secretary-General of the United Nations, and diagrams and pictures of the Earth's biology and geology.

Trial date in Broglie case fixed

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, July 9

The change of government may give a new impulse to legal proceedings in the still unsolved case of the murder of Prince Jean de Broglie, the prominent leader of the Republican Party, who was assassinated in broad daylight in Paris in December 1976. The Chamber of Accusation of the Court of Appeal thousands were made homeless.

Eyewitnesses in the village of Wulensi, about 175 miles north of Accra, said that warriors of the Konkomba tribe stormed in just after dawn on June 21, killing more than 500 members of the rival Nanumba tribe with guns bows and arrows and cutlasses and burning down their homes. tion of the Court of Appeal has decided to send for trial before the Paris assizes next November four of the persons charged in the case and detained for the past four and a one of the accused, M

troops who moved in to put down the fighting said that between 200 and 300 more people might have died in neighbouring villages. One of the accused, M. Gérard Frèche, aged 36, who is charged with murder, has confessed to being paid 50,000 francs (£4,500) to shoot the politician. Two of the others are M. Guy Simone, aged 38, a former police inspector, who With the Nanumbas refusing

to work their farms or travel in the area without army protection, the planting of yams, the staple root crop of Ghana, has been disrupted, opening up the prospect of famine next The Government has declared

The Government bas declared the region a disaster area, set up a national committee to coordinate relief work and banned the carrying of arms, the Ghana News: Ageacy said. President Hilla Limann is to visit the area at the weekend. The trouble started in late April, according to the agency, with a brawl in a beer bar between two men, a Nanumba and a Konkomba, in the Nanumba district capital of Bimbilla. Local people were reluctant to discuss the incident bur some reports said the fight, which involved the son of the local Nanumba chief, was over a girl.

was over a girl.

In recent years, educated Konkombas have claimed that their basic human rights are infringed by the subordination for the control of the c of their semi-nomadic tribe to Nanumba domination. The Nanumbas claim a right to appoint chiefs to Konkomba

and food.

For their part, the Nanumbas assert that their customs and traditions have been violated by Konkombas who have settled in their tribal areas.

Hundreds die in Ghana tribal massacre

Wulensi, Ghana, July 9.—A small bar room brawl led to savage cribal fighting in northern Ghana last month in which hundreds died and thousands were made homeless.

Reports said that 520 bodies of men, women and children had been burried. Police and

villages and to extract tribute in the form of unpaid labour

A government official who asked not to be identified said the conflict was made worse by tension between the tradi-tional tribal authorities and the civil government in the area. "We are in a difficult transitional period here," he said.
"The traditional ways are breaking down and the new

ways are not yet efficient."

More than two weeks after, the attack on Wulensi the stench of death still hangs over the village. Heavy rains have undone the work of the grave-The shoulders of one half-decomposed body protrudes from a shallow grave in the main street.

The village is nearly de-serted as the Nanumbas who survived the attack have fled into the bush. A few refugees returned under military escort to salvage what they could from the ruins while some Konkomba women searched for anything of value left by the fleeing villagers.

At the small police station a chicken picked its way among the blood-soaked clothing of the 100 or so people who died after seeking refuge within its walls. Evewitnesses said the Kon-komba agreed to respect the

sanctuary of the police station until one of those who had fled there opened fire on them.

The Army managed however, to protect Bimbilla from attack by surrounding tribesmen.

The tribes are observing a truce monitored by the Army, but the sination is still tense.

Government services have all but stopped in Bimbilla as the civil servants who fled the town nave not yet returned.

Bimbilla's streets teem with refugees from the fighting which has made an estimated 20,000 people homeless. More arrive every day with their belongings. have not yet returned.

belongings.
Food is running critically low. There are no relief workers. A doctor arrived 10 days after the fighting stopped. Emergency medical care wis given by untrained people at the Roman catholic mission. Critically injured people were driven 100 mles over rough roads to Tamale.—Reuter.

Moscow stirred by its first rock opera

Dressed all in black, the rock group took up positions flanking the stage. A red and blue laser began pulsing through the theatre, and with flashing lights, deafening percussion and clouds of dry ice smoke, the beat of hard rock music gave way to the amplified chant of Russian Orthodox church music as the youthful cast in white monks' robes came in procession on to the stage.

The first full rock opera staged in Moscow buffeted the young and chic in the packed theatre from the opening moment. Yesterday's premiere, already sending a buzz through the arts world, set the seal of official acceptance of Westernstyle rock music in the citadels of Soviet culture.

Juno and Perchance, a two-Dressed all in black, the rock

of Soviet culture.

Juno and Perchance, a twoact rock tragedy based on the
true story of a Russian sea captain's love for a Californian
Spanish girl in 1806, drew
together some of the leading
names in the Soviet arts world names in the Soviet arts world today. The lyrics are by Andrei Voznesensky, arguably the greatest living Russian poet and the choreography is by Vladimir Vasilyev, a leading Bolshoi Ballet dancer. The show is directed by Mark Zakharov, one of Moscow's more adventurous theatre directors.

The opera, having battled its way past dubious censors, seems set to become the sensation of the autumn season, when it is

to begin its run.

It is based on a poem Voznesensky wrote in 1972 about a Russian naval expedition that a Russian navai expedition that reached San Francisco when the town was Spanish. The Orthodox captain fell in love with the governor's daughter, a Roman Catholic. He overcame objections and was engaged, but was ordered home by the Tsar.

He promised to return to marry the girl, but died crossing Siberia by horse two years later: She waited for him for 35 years before learning of his death and immuring herself in a convent

As with all impovative Soviet theatre, the opera is laden with political and social significance that reaches beyond the theatre walls. A love story is set against a clear parallel of Soviet-American relations. American relations.

More than once there are references to the "tense international situation." The judgment on the captain is that "he tried to link Russia and America, but the adventure did

not succeed. It was sail worth The Russian Church, more

The Russian Church, more than ever making its quiet influence felt in Soviet life now, plays a central rule. The famous Russian symbol, the Madonna of Kazau, is ever present. The rivual chants lead straight into contemporary life as a symbolizer and percussion turn the sizer and percussion turn the pop music refrain reminiscent of Godspell and Jesus Christ

Indeed, the borrowings from els of the 1960s are striking. There is a fairly explicit love the Western youth revolt me scene where rock harmony and dissonance mingle, several haunting melodies based on Voznesensky's poetry, and dis-corbeque-style lighting shining through the plastic stage floor. At the end the cast assemble on stage, discard their costumes shough nor all their clothes and sing "Alieluiz to love" as a kind of universal credo.

Voznesensky, a respected and much travelled poet, has only recently emerged from a cloud of official disapproval after he supported a grown of verticers who tried to publish a collection of uncersored material. tion of uncensored material.

For him the rock opera is something new. He and the rest of the cast received thunderous applause yesterday.

Voznesensky, elected two weeks see to the board of the official Writers' Union, has increasingly been drawn to Soviet pop culture—be wrote the words of the record last year.

record last year.

Last year he was unable to accept an invitation to a poetry reading in London, but he will reading to a poetry reading in London. visit Britain to give readings from Juno and Perchance—the names of the captain's ships— at the Roundhouse in London in November.

DISSIDENT JAILED Prague, July 9.—Mr Jiri Gruntorad, a signatory of the Charter 77 human rights docu-ment, was jailed for four years ment, was juice for four years and sentenced to three years of forced residence for subversive activity, including editing unofficial documents.

Man in the News

Poet makes an indecisive president

President Alhaji Shagari, whose ruling National Party has just been deserted by its coalition partner, is a paradox in the cut-and-thrust world of Nigerian politics. With the Nigerian People's Party now becoming the fourth

and the Government gives the appearance of drifting.

In the 21 months that the President has been in power the country has been rocked by an oil scandal over alleged embezzlement of \$2,800m (£1,435m), duarrels over revenue allocation and constant threats to his coalition.

Senators and representatives party ranged in opposition against him, President Shagari will carry on as best he can under the country's Americanconstitution, which does not oblige his party to have an absolute majority in the National Assembly. Yet among ambitious col-

leagues and rivals, President Shagari has never shown a burning desire to hold office. In a nation noted for corruption he is renowned for his tion he is renowned for his integrity. In a gregarious society he is retiring, reticent and reflective. And in a materialist milieu he is deeply religious and a regarded Hausa

These are President Shagari's strengths. Unfortunately, 21 months after Nigeria's return to civilian rule these are seen to be insufficient. As a politiadmired. Like Mr Jimmy Carter corner. President Shagari's he is acknowledged as a simple critics say he suffered from the

politician.

President Shagari's style has

President Shagari's style has

been lofty and remote. His with Cameroon, the latter's refusal to give clear answers to ractic has been to ride out tactic has been to refusal to give clear answers to Nageria's hasty ultimatums has nothing. He is tolerant of criticism and always democratic, but he has proved indecisive and the Government gives the accordance of drifting.

Senators and representatives cheat and squabble while the budget runs into deficit. Governors challenge the President in court, while their own legislatures are in disagray. Spans. latures are in disarray. Smug-gling, corruption and armed robbery are increasing while textile, cocoa, groundnut and paim oil production is steadily running down.

In foreign policy, the absence of any clear framework for Nigeria's initiative over Libyan involvement in the Chad civil war has caused Nigeria to paint itself into a corner. President Shapari's

In the domestic economy, the



Mr Shagari : A paradox in Nigerian politics.

Shehu and sincere but also ineffective delusion that when Nigeria Government's initial response called Libya had to answer. when faced with a general strike politician.

President Shagari's style has In the recent border dispute threat last May was to ignore materialized businessmen argued that the economy demanded a firm stand against a wage rise. However, the Government conceded the principle in a few hours

ciple in a few hours

The President's critics argue that it is almost as if ennui has overcome his Government. Tough decisions are shelved because the complexities of tribal and ethnic conflicts impede all action, projects are started but rarely finished.

The foreign ministry is drift. The foreign ministry is drift-ing because the promised re-vamping ar the onset of civil-ian rule has still to be fin-ished.

In a year and a half of its existence the National Assembly has passed only three Bills. The administration has still to post its ambassadors. Six months after the launching of the forest five passed development. fourth five-year development plan, its details are still not

made public. That democracy has sur-vived in Nigeria is a fact and the President deserves great redit for the achievement. But this success itself makes his failures all the more poignant alcohol.

MISSILES SEIZED IN **NAMIBIA**

former police inspector, who allegedly acted as a go-be-tween; and M Pierre de Varga, aged 61; a former business associate of the victim, who is accused of instigating the crime. They are charged with complicity to murder.

The Broglie affair developed later into a political and police scandal, when the satirical weekly. Le Canard Enchante alleged that senior officials had knowledge of plans to murder

knowledge of plans to murder the prince and that the Minister of the Interior of the dey, M Michel Poniatowski, took no

precautions to prevent it

A parliamentary commission
of inquiry was set up in 1979
to investigate, the political
responsibilities involved, but it
came to no conclusion. Three
successive judicial investigations
were also made

were also made into the case, including one by a member of the Court of Appeal. It is on

the basis of these investigations that the Chamber of Accusa-

tions gave its ruling.

precautions to prevent it

Windhoek, July 9.—Security forces last night killed another 16 black guerrillas in Namibia and seized arms and ammunition which included Sam 7 missiles, Major General Charles Lloyd, the South African commander, said today. mander, said today.

The announcement brings to

The announcement brings to 98 the number of insurgents killed in clashes with the security forces since the beginning of July, and to 662 the number killed since the beginning of the year.

General Lloyd said that none of his men was lost during the clash and that the South Africans captured a large quantity of Soviet-made equipment. tity of Soviet-made equipment.

—AP and Agence FrancePresse.

LIQUOR TOLL REACHES 245

Delhi, July 9.—The death toll in India's illicit liquor poisoning rose to 245 today as victims were still being taken to hospital in the southern city of Bangalore.
The disaster also hit Mysore, 80 miles from Bangalore, where 16 people were killed by the same spirits. Police have arrested 60 people on charges of selling the lethal drink, believed to contain methyl

believed to contain methyl

in south india nave subsections of the converts are all Harijans, Mahatma Gandi's term for Untouchables the

Harijans, Mahatma Gandi's term for Untouchables the lowest order in the caste system. Their defection, resparded by some Hindus as alarming, is primarily a protest against the way Harijans are humiliated by society.

Although the concept of untouchability is outlawed, millions of Harijans in rural India still live under the extraordinarily complex apartheid which has been their lot for thousands of years.

The development of education and urban society in recent years has gone some recent years has gone some recent years has gone some lower their lot out whether Harijans have been bribed to change faith.

recent years has gone some way to softening caste differ-ences in cities. But in the countryside, where most people live. Harijans are still expected to "know their place" at the bottom of the social scale. They live on the fringes of villages, draw water from their the low caste and outcaste to island. Many have converted out of tend to be in the poorer section of society, and, like the supposedly casteless. Sikhs, have developed their own kind of caste system.

Harijans seek solace in Islam From Trever Fishlock, Delhi, July 9

The Indian Government has promised MPs to find out why hundreds of Hindu villagers in south India have suddenly own wells, do most of the people who have crossed the religious frontier have been menial jobs and have to avoid menial jobs and have to avoid menial jobs and have to avoid opring for the relative equality found in Islam in preference in south India have suddenly castes breathe.

villagers have lived with little
hope of relief.
Concerned about the conversions to Islam, MPs have called
on the Government to "nip this
evil in the bud," and to find
out whether Harijans have
been bribed to change faith.
There is a long history of
Hindus becoming Muslims.
Many have converted out of
conviction, others have done so

Harijans are not allowed to to their wretched status Harijans are not allowed to run tea stalls or barber shops, have to remove their shoes when passing through higher caste districts and are not allowed to wear shirts. They are also often brutally ill-treated by landlords, foremen and policemen. Commitment to improvement of the Harijans lot is one of The Untouchability Offences
Act is supposed to free
Harijans from the tyranny of
petry rules, but traditional
practices are often stronger
than the law.
Economic and educational
improvement for more than
one fifth of India's people who
make up the so-called

make up the so-called scheduled castes and scheduled

PARLIAMENT July 9 1981

Parents face fines threat

CIVIL DISORDERS

Steps the Government are taking in the aftermath of the recent riots in Liverpool and London were out-lined during noisy and at times angry exchanges involving the Prime Minister at question time in

Mrs Margaret Thatcher said that way of equipment.

The Government was looking at any changes in the law which might be possible. We are also (she said) looking

at ways in which compensation could be paid as quickly as pos-sible to those whose property had been gutted in the riots. We will be looking at everything we can do to try to improve the general environment of the areas. The irony is that in Liverpool,

During questions to Home Office ministers earlier, Mr Patrick Mayhew, Minister of State, Home Office, announced that the Government intended to introduce legislation to give the courts powers to inflict heavy fines upon the parents of youngsters convicted of causing damage.

There is to be a debate or civil

There is to be a debate on civil disorder in Britain next Thursday. Mr Michael Brown (Brigg and Scunthorpe, C) began questions to Mrs Thatcher, saying : Con-sidering the maintenance of law

sidering the maintenance of law and order and continuing spread of violence, would she consider it might be necessary for the Government to recognize that the use of water cannon in addition to CS gas might be necessary to prevent arson; looning and the unprecedemed attacks made on police?

Mrs. Thatcher: I am wholeheartedly with him in his desire fully to support the police and fully to support the police and see that they have every facility available which they need.

The Home Secretary fully endorsed the use of CS gas in Merseyside. We need to consider what other equipment police may need and the use of water camon is certainly not ruled out. Mr Joe Ashton (Bassetlaw, Lab): What is the logic in spending £5,000m on Trident missiles to

question from a person who sat behind a government which put into effect Chevaline and all the time believed in an independent nuclear deterient.

mclear deterrent.

Mr Ian Lloyd (Havant and Waterloo, C): Since any MP who has
visited a country in which there
is real and grinding poverty will
aftest there is no correlation
between poverty and the rioting
and looting we have had in this
country, should we not seek an
explanation for these deplorable
events in some of the seditions
sociological claptrap which is
passed out in our schools as passed out in our schools as

Mrs Thatcher: There are many poor societies which are scrupu-lously honourable in everything

these matters have occurred in an area where a great deal of money has been ponned in through the urban programme and in housing.

The thing is to get the money used better and in a more humane way than in the past.

During questions to Home Office ministers earlier, Mr Patrick Maynew, Minister of State, Home Office, announced that the Govern.

tions.
Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Walton, Lab): You stupid woman.
Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the
Opposition (Ehbw Vale, Lab): All. of us in this House condemn looting and violence in the way it has happened. We condemn it in the strongest possible terms.

strongest possible terms.

Has the Prime Minister had a chance to study the debate last night on higher education and its relevance to these matters? Does she and her colleagues, in the light of the situation, intend to proceed with the act of barbarism and cut university places which is proposed? Could she not come forward and

to the present situation.

Crime has increased by 500 per cent since 1960, but equally places in universities have gone up enormously since that time. There is no connexion between the two.

Mr Foot: There are more than 10 engineering places in Japanese universities for every one here. Does she not think that is of some relevance to economic performance? Yet the Government intends to cut 20,000 further places under

. There are a considerable number of places in polytechnics which were meant to take charge of vocational training to a greater extent than universities. Sir Hugh Fraser (Stafford and Stone, C): Outside the Commons there are many people who feel that this House is paying insufficient attention to the immediate problem, which is law and order. Mr Heffer: Smild woman,

Some Labour MPs seem to be condoning violence . . (Loud Labour protests.) To suggest rioting in Liverpool because of Japanese students . . (Renewed protests) . . . is totally ridiculous. Many people feel we are not taking seriously enough this ques-tion of support of the police, and the fact that once a state loses the monopoly of violence other people will take it. That is the danger... (Renewed lond Labour interrup-

is this House—no one on this side—either condones or excuses vio-lence on the scale which we have seen recently. It is totally inexcus-able and rotally unjustifiable. This Government in particular, and especially the Home Secretary, have given every support to the police, and I referate this today, in their arduous and dangerous

we have increased the numbers in the police in England and Wales by some 6,000. Their morale is good and they are carrying out their duties superbly. We must support them to the hilt.

We must try to find out more and try to bring home to each and every citizen of this country his duty to obey the law.

Labour MP : Including you. Could she not come forward and say that she is going to put that she latest reductions of some 3 per cent in university education have any relevance to the present situation.

Crime has increased by 500 per cent since 1960, but equally places in universities have gone up the she covernment gives the say that she is going to put that it it his society sends half its youngeters straight from school on to the dole queue, it will cause more damage to our social fabrication and says it has no use for them, they are likely to reject society and says it has no use for them, they are likely to reject society and says it has no use for them, they are likely to reject society.

Unless her Government gives

Unless her Government gives employment and jobs to our young people she will create a situation in this country where she will be asking the police to do the impossible. Mrs Thatcher: Because young people are unemployed, we gave

been flattened by gangs of her proposals for inglet extension. Priority to the youth opportunity marginding unemployed youths on whom site is not spending an gramme of the University Grams area where violence and rioring extra troppence halfpenny to find work?

Mrs Thatcher: The latest programme. In a articular area where violence and rioring has occurred, a great deal of that in science and technology places. In that respect Mr Foot's point is who are actually of school age—some of the age of 9—16. It has been in a government which put the respect mumber of the age of 9—16. It has some of the age o

dole queue.

Of course we will try to find all possible jobs, but again in that perticular area the history of abour relations does not encourage firms to go there. (Loud Labour protests). That is why we have to have so much emphasis on small businesses.

Mr James Pawscy (Rugby, C): The recent breakdown of law and order to certain of our cities calls for a more positive reaction than the supply of belinets to our

Will she take steps to consider the reintroduction of corporal punishment for those aged under 18 for a trial period of three

A Labour MP : And cut off their hands. Mrs Thatcher: We have no plans to do that. Mr Robert Brown (Newcastle upon Type, West, Lab): The policies she is pursuing are ripping away the fabric of our society. She is being portrayed as the biggest vandal in this country.

Her Government is regularly mugging the British taxpaper. We had an example yesterday of the gas industry. Does she not see any connecton between this and her portrayal of Top Cat? People do watch tele-vision.

vision.

Mrs Thatcher: I think his question is riciculous and absurd. No one is more anxious to get genuine jobs than I am, but nothing is more irritating than when we have people who have jobs, going on strike for more pay. (Renewed Labour protests) I am concerned about unemployment.

Mrs Thatcher: Those who are frequently on strike for more pay know that in the absence of increased production, more pay can

creased production, more pay can only be given at the expense of someone else. They preempt for themselves the money which could otherwise be used to provide jobs

Mr David Winnick (Walsall, North, Lab) was seen to be gesticulating at Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, OffUU) who was sitting on the bench across the gangway from him. There were loud interrup-tions



during these questions to her have been more closely related to the Warrington by election than to any desire whatsoever on the part of those who have made them to make a positive contribution to a serious and grave problem (Conservative cheers)

War Theorems 1 2 series. The questions a serious and grave problem.
(Conservative cheers)
Mrs Thatcher: I agree. The questions have certainly not been
directed towards providing new
genuine jobs, which can only be
done by providing goods and services at a price which people in
this country and oversess will pay.
No amount of yowling and scowling will get away from that.
Mr Eric Helfer (Liverpool, Walton,
Lab) rose on a point of order to
protest to the Speaker: The Prime
Minister on three occasions has
attacked the people, of Liverpool.
The Speaker (Mr George Thomas):
Mr Heffer knows that he can only
raise with me a point of order and
not a point that he wisher to
register.

Mr Heffer: I am making the point that the Prime Minister has refer-red three times to the people of Liverpool. She has attacked them. (Labour theers and Conservative interruptions)
The Speaker I know I did not call him. He must take his turn with everyone else. Mr Heffer: I do not care whether you call me or not. (Interruptions)

bench across the gangway from the Speaker: I will bear that him. There were loud interruptions.

Mr John Feyton (Yeovil, C): Intervention from Mr Heffer, that Many of the contributions made



Fraser: Outside critics

include criticizm of another MP. It must be a point of order and not an attack on anyone else. Mr. Heffer: Is it legitimate for MPs in this House to attack commust us must house to attack com-immittees and constituents without MPs being allowed to say one word in defence of their constitu-ents? (Lab cheers) Sir Frederick France Sir Frederick Burden (Gillingham.

Sir Frederick Burden (Gillingham, C): Perhaps there would be less hooliganism on the streets if there was less frequent hooliganism in the House. (Conservative cheers)

Mr Heffer, persisting with his point of order, I am not talking about myself. There are plenty of MPs from Liverpool. Why was not one MP from the City of Liverpool called in order to be able to refute the allegations made by the Prime Minister?

The Speaker: Mr Heffer knows The Speaker: Mr Heffer knows as well as I do that there are several MPs for Liverpool, It so happens I did not call them.

happens I did not call them.

They had been called earlier when this issue of Liverpool was much to the fore during questions to the Home. Secretary.

Mr Andrew Faulds (Warley, East, Lab); on a further point of order: I had always understood that a certifiable condition was a debarment from membership of the House of Commons. Is there not a case now where the House should collectively examine the lumatic unterances of Mr Enoch Powell, both inside and outside? The Speaker: To make a personal The Speaker : To make a persona

do not seem to have been very successful?

Mr Whitelaw: I am surprised that she, who had responsibilities in the Home Office, could possibly make impertinent suggestions about the prison population size. The Labour Government did nothing to deal with the future of the prisons, prison buildings, maintenance or anything at all.

It is no good people who did nothing in power coming along with ideas. I am anxious to deal sensibly with this problem and I have made some proposals.

I am the first Home Secretary for a long time who has made any effort to deal with this problem.

Mr Thomas Cox (Wandsworth,

effort to deal with this problem.

Mr Thomas Cox (Wandsworth,
Tooting, Lab) in later exchanges,
said that the prison population
of 44,600 in England and Wales
was an all-time high.

With lack of work, lack of association and overcrowding, our
prisons could explode into appalling violence at any time fire

prisons could exprode into appairing violence at any time (he said).

When will ministers start to take note of what prison governors and the Prison Officers' Association are saying about the need for a drastic reduction in the number of people in prison?

Mr Patrick Maybew, Minister of State, Home Office: It is a serious

Labour pledge on ordnance factories

DEFENCE

A Labour Government would take back any Royal Ordnance factories sold off to private enterprise on terms that guaranteed the purchasers derived no financial benefits. Mr Arthur Davidson, an Opposition spokesman on defence (Accrington, Lab) said when he opened a debate on the Army.

He said it was shameful and an affront to the loyal, dedicated, hard-working and highly skilled work force in the Royal Ordnance factories that the Government should have created a cloud of uncertainty over their future by initiating a study into the factories. The Government semed set on the course of privatization. A Labour Government would take on the course of privatization.

on the course of privatization.

Mr Robert Cryer (Keighley, Lab):
On the same basis the minister ought to consider selling off the Army to Securicor. There is no reason to stop at the Royal Ordnance factories. The avy could be on the same principle. (Laughter.) Mr Davidson: I do not agree with selling off the Army, the Navy or the Royal Ordnance factories. The unions stougly opposed to anything in the nature of privatation.

The Labour Party will fight privatiation, together with them, by all means in our power.

all means in our power.

We Peter Blaker, Minister of State
for the Armed Forces (Blackpool,
South, C) said that the Government hat proposed orderly
changes in the constitution of the
Royal Ordinance factories to overcome difficulties.

There were a number of possible
ways in which private industry
could with advantage play a greater part, but a number of factors
had still to be explored. In reaching its decisions, the Government
would seek to provide greater sales
and job opportunities for the factories for the benefit of defence
and of those who worked in them.

It had been decided to place a and of those who worked in them.

It had been decided to place a
contract for developing new night
sights for the Chieftain tanks with
Barr and Stroud of Glasgow, which
would provide a new capability to
engage the enemy at night. The
equipment would enter service in
the mid-1980s.

By the middle of the decade it was expected that the holdings of helicopter-borne anti-tank missiles would be increased by a osctor of

The army would have a healthy The army would have a healthy and broad-based equipment programme through the 1980s. However, increased expenditure would have to be balanced by some manpower reductions. The Army's trained strength was planned to be reduced by up to about 7,000 men and to some 135,000 by 1986.

The recent speech by the Rev Ian Paisley (North Amrim, Dem U) in which he announced a recruiting drive for a paramilitary force, was criticized by Lord Elien, Under Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, when successfully sought approval of the Northern Ireland (Emergency Provisions) Act 1978 (Continuance) Order 1981.

Lord Elston said it was tragic that on the very day the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland (Mr. Humphrey Arkins) amounced his

proposals to bring nearer the day when Northern Ireland could exer-cise responsibility for the govern-ment of its own people, the ter-rorist cause should have received 'such uniquely valuable assistance from a man who claimed to be a

Protestant leader.
He went on: To tell private citizens "We have a choice, men, to

make. Shall we allow ourselves to be killed and murdered by the IRA or shall we go out and kill the killers?"

To announce a recruiring drive for a paramilitary force in which

ULSTER

Minister attacks Paisley

speech on recruits

The bulk of the reduction was expected to be achieved through savings in the Army's infrestructure and support organisation, particularly its headquarters, training and general management structures. The reduction in numbers would be achieved so far as possible through natural wasnage.

Last year was the best for recruiting for 10 years. The outflow of trained soldiers had dropped dramatically. Fewer soldiers were leaving than at any time since the Army became an all-volunteer force in 1962. So it sought high standards in those wishing to join.

The Territorial Army would be logreased by 16,000 men and women, raising its strength towards the end of the decade to 86,000.

Mr Julian Critchley (Aldershot, C)

Mr Julian Critchley (Aldershot, C) Mr Julian Critchley (Aldersbot, C) said there were two arguments which had not yet been advanced in favour of this commer having its own nuclear deterrent. One was that if would ensure this country against the eventual abandonneur of Europe by America, and secondly it would give Britain the means, in the event of Europe being defeated in a major conventionally fought war, of bargaining with the Soviet Union.

Mr John Browne (Winchester C)

Mir John Browne (Winchester, C) said that cash limits had no place in defence or in law and order. The one overriding priority must be the defence of the United Kingdom. Mir Geoffrey Johnson Smith (East Grinstead, C) said Britain's Nato friends would accept her small professional army so long as she put much more effort into finding an increased number of trained increased number of trained reserves. It was here that the TA was so valuabl.

Was 50 Valuadi.
Mr Richard Crawsbaw (Liverpool.
Toxteth, SDP) reminded former
Labour colleagues that several
times since 1945 there could have
been a war but it not been for the peen a war but it not been for the nuclear deterrent.

Mr James Spiter (West Dorset, C said that if Britain was to produce a territorial force worthy of front line support role the training period should be extended beyond the existing 42 days.

Mr Bulle Coothern Under Same the existing 42 days.

Mr Philip Goodhart, Under Secretary of State for the Armed Forces (Bromley, Beckenham, C) said Exercise Crusader was the largest exercise of its sie undertaken since the war. The Government would be producing a report for Parliament in the autumn on the lessons learnt.

forcement procedures much more often and more thoroughly than hitherto.

No final decision on the Royal
Ordnance factories had yet been
taken. A number of factors had
still to be explored.

The Earl of Longford (Lab): We

understand the prosecution of Dr Paisley for that speech is under consideration. Is there any news

Lord Elton: The text is still under

consideration. I cannot reil him say more.

Earlier the order extending direct rule in Ulster for a year was approved efter Lord Elton had said

there seemed to have been a care-ful attempt on all sides not to shut the door finally on the Govern-ment's proposal for a Northern Ireland Council.

Lord Moyola (C), a former Prime

there would be no solution until

Police must be free of politics

HOME SECRETARY

Chief police officers should be completely free of political control in carrying out their operational duties, Mr. William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, said in answering questions on policing methods in conditions of potential racial friction.

Mr. Michael Brown (Brigg and Scunthorpe, C) had urged that the Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis be instructed to issue guidance to police divisions in such

Mr Whitelaw replied: I am sure that the Commissioner of Police is already well aware of the need to ensure that policing methods adopted in various parts of the Metropolitan Police District are appropriate to local conditions. Mr Brown: Will be confirm that

the police are instructed to enforce law equally in all parts of the metropolis regardless of whatever the proportion the ethnic minority might be Mr Whitelaw : Yes.

Mr Roy Hattersley, chief Opposi-tion spokesman on home affairs: (Birmingham, Sparkbrook, Lab): If the Scarman tribunal makes subar the Scarman tributal makes sub-stantial recommendations about police methods in conditions of potential racial friction, can we be assured that the Home Secretary will see that police forces inside and outside the metropolis accept the recommendations? Will be provide the resources to make sure they can be carried out? they can be carried out? Mr Whitelaw: I cannot say what the tribunal will report, but when it does I shall consider most urgently with the Commissioner

and all chief constables the impli-cations of the report.

Mr William Shelton (Lambeth, Streatham, C): Has not the time come when the Government has to consider the installation of riot police in different uniforms to the present police? Mr Whitelaw : I would hope very much we can avoid setting up two
police forces. I believe it would be
a mistake. (Cheers.) I believe it
would lead to great difficulties.

I undertook to ensure that pro-tective headgear would be pro vided. Between 1,700 and 1,800 hel-mets are available. Three hundred were used in Manchester last night and they proved to be effective.

Atraining for life

Running a home and looking after . yourself seems easy when you learn how from parents, But to a child who has grown up in residential care it can come as a sudden and very frightening step. To help, we have small units where three or four feenagers can learn how to lead their own lives with support and guidance from staff in budgeting and . housekeeping. This way, when they leave UE to go gut on their own, they can do so

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Mr Alexander Lyon (York, Lab): ity for the actions of their children. I believe that has increasingly and if action had been ingly been neglected in recent years. mony and if action had been taken five years ago, we might have avoided Brixton.

have avoided Brixton.

Mr Whitelaw: I would not accept
that. I will be discussing the Scarmao report with the Commissioner
and see if we can reach a sensible
solution to the situation. I would
not accept the aspersion on the
Commissioner.

Mr Eldon Griffiths (Bury St
Edmunds C): In sending out guidance to anybody, would the Home
Secretary invite elected members
of local authorities to avoid at all
costs stirring up any more racial

of local authorities to avoid at all costs stirring up any more racial difficulties for the police services.

Whatever the causes, it does not help if elected representatives of local police authorities go into areas and suggest those arrested for breach of the peace should be released before they are brought before the court to be tried.

released before they are brought before the court to be tried. Mr Whitelaw: I believe it is enor-mously important that chief modely important that their operational duties and the operational duties and the operational requirements put upon them, should be free of political control. It seems to be implicit that political control be exercised on chief constables and I deplore that I would be against our conthat. It would be against our con-

The Labour Party and the Conservative Party have always, believed that operational control should be for chief officers and I



Mayhew: Suggestions to be considered

stand very fixuly by that, and I hope they will be given full support in the difficult tasks that these particular times are placing these particular times are placing upon them.

Sir Bernard Staine (South-East Essex, C) in other exchanges said:
An increasing proportion of the violent and anti-social violence has

been committed by juveniles who become the vicious criminals of tomorrow.

Is it the Government's intention

to intoduce at a very early stage legislation to give the courts power to inflict heavy fines upon the parents of youngsters convicted of such crimes?

That might make a contribution to making people sit up and take notice that law- and order is in-creasingly in danger. Mr Maybew: I agree with what Sir Bernard Braine has sald about the importance of parental responsibil-

MPs from both sides called for

changes in the system of coroners' inquests. There were cheers for a suggestion by Mr Christopher

Price (Lewisham, West, Lab) that the Home Secretary should have the power to bring in a judge to conduct an inquest where there were allegations about the police.

Mr Timothy Raison, Minister of State, Home Office had said that

the Government had reviewed the coroner system in the light of pub-

coroner system in the light of public concern about one or two recent inquests. The Home Secretary had already accepted certain recommendations of the Brodrick Committee relating to deaths in custody and the selection of coroners, furiage

He does not, however, consider (he went on) that at the present time any further changes are

Mr Michael Meacher (Oldham, West, Lab): Coroners are not the right people to conduct inquiries into killings or deaths with a high

degree of political sensitivity because relevant evidence, includ-ing police inspectors, reports, is

necessary.

CORONERS

years.

Yes, we do hope at an early stage to introduce legislation which will bring home to parents, in the manner which he has suggested, that they have a responsibility which they will be made to fulfil.

Riot damage payments may be speeded

The Government was considering urgently whether the paying of compensation under the Riot Damages Act could be speeded up, possibly by means of interim payments, said Mr Patrick Mayhew, Minister of State, Home Office, when he was urged to take special measures to help small businesses who had suffered in recent riots in British cirios. British cities.

who had suffered in recent riots in British cities. Mr David Alton (Liverpool, Edge Hill, L) said the Riot Damages Act will not meet the full costs of replacing their businesses and these costs will be borne by the ratepayers. The national exchequer ought to go some way to meet the costs. Mr Mayhew: The Riot Damages Act, 1886, provides for compensation, subject to certain conditions, to be paid by the police authority out of police funds to any person whose house, shop or building has been injured or damaged or destroyed or whose property has been injured or damaged or destroyed or whose property has been destroyed or stolen by people in the course of a riot.

It has always been a principle that where damage has been caused through riot, the funds for compensation have been found from local resources. There has always been a fair amount to be said for that.

We will consider what has been said but I cannot offer any commitment to extend the basis on which compensation is paid.

Mr John Heddle (Lichfield and Tamworth, C): Will he confirm that claims under the Fire

Mr Mayhew: These deadlines are always interpreted in a sensible way. I would be surprised if any claim has been turned down be-

Tamworth, C): Will be confirm that claims under the Riot Damages Act 1886 must be made within 14 days. Because of the magnitude of events over the last few days, could that period be extended?

cause it was not made within a reasonable period beyond the deadline.
Mr George Cumingham, an Opposition spokesman on home affairs (Islington, South and Finsbury, Lab): Many features of the Riot Damages Act need looking at. Will all points raised today be examined?

Particularly, will the Committee of t examined?

Particularly, will the Government review the kinds of damage for which a claim may be made under the Act, not only the speed with which the claims may be made?

Verdicts of misadventure are treated as acquittals, as though there had been a trial, when there has not been. Will be take steps to make sure that these more serious

cases are held in the High Court or before a police ombudsman?

Mr Raison: It is not the function of

an inquest to attribute blame. Other methods of inquiry are avail-able, including criminal proceed-

It is open to anyone aggrieved by an inquest verdict to appeal to the High Court or with the leave of the Attorney General for an in-quest verdict to be set aside or a

Mr Ivan Lawrence (Burton, C): Some of us on this side will be disappointed with the auswer. There is a considerable amount of

It is not enough to say that some

of the recommendations of the Brodrick Commission have been implemented. Nearly all have not

and it is now 10 years old. He should take more drastic action

fresh inquest ordered.

coroners' courts.

Problem of record prison population

The prison population now stood at a record 44,500 in England and Wales, but it was important that custodial sembences should be given for serious offences, Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary said during questions about the length of sentences. In an exchange with Dr Shirley

Summerskill, an Opposition spokesman on home affairs, Mr Whitelaw criticized her for making impertment suggestions about the prison population when the Labour Government had not done anything to improve matters.

Receptions of sentenced prisoners as a whole (he said) are up, but those of prisoners sentenced to over 18 months were appreciably lower in the first four months of 1981 compared with 1980 and slightly lower than in 1979.

Mr. John Wheeler (City of West-minster, Paddington, C): The prison population exceeds 44,000 in England and Wales, What steps does he contemplate to deal this alarming situation?

What reassurance will be give to the public that those people convicted of rioting, crimes of

Day's debate on recent

riots The main business in the House of Commons next week will be:
Monday: Deep Sea Mining (Temporary Provisions) Bill, remaining stages. Wildlife and Countryside Bill, progress on remaining stages. Tuesday: Finance Bill, progress on remaining stages. progress on remaining stages. Thursday: Debate on civil disorder. Friday: Motion on Northern Jre-land Appropriation (No 2) Order

The main business in the House of Lords will be:
Monday: British Nationality Bill, committee, second day.
Tuesday: Education (Scotland)
Bill. committee ment review the kinds of damage for which a claim may be made under the Act, not only the speed with which the claims may be made?

Mr Mayhew: I give an assurance that all points will be considered.

minute fraction of deaths investigated by coroners and of inquests held in a year.

Mr Christopher Price: If like me, Mr Raison had attended the inquest on the New Cross fire, he would agree that it has done enormous damage to the processes of justice and to race relations.

Where content the processes of price and the processes of price and the processes of price and the processes of pricesses of pricess

made about the police it is an inappropriate case for a coroner, who relies so heavily on the police and has not got the experience of a High Court judge to conduct proceedings in an even-handed way, which is more appropriate in these

The Home Secretary should have the power to bring in a judge instead of a coroner. (Some cheers.)

Mr Raison: High Court judges

Mr Raison: High Court judges already have the powers of coroners but fundamental changes in the procedures of coroners' courts would be needed to enable a judge to act as a coroner, particularly to enable a judge to take over from a coroner who has already opened an inquest, which he usually does within a short time of a death.

re serious allegations are.

Case for judges conducting inquests

normally withheld and because coroners, in many recent cases, have clearly been biased.

Were clearly been biased.

Were cases only. They represent a minute fraction of deaths invest-

mum sentence for some other offences, rather than relying on exhortations to the courts which do not seem to have been very successful?

least as effective, and sometimes more effective, than a longer one.

Mr Robert Kiroy-Sift (Ormskirk, Lab): The clear and repeated exhorations of successive Home Secretaries and Lord Chancellors for sentences to be cut have not

tion, since the prison popula-tion, since the prison officers' dispute, has risen substantially to over 44,000.

On the future, I remain of the view that it is important that

custodial sentences are given for the secious offences and to those who need to be given custody for the protection of the public. Equally, there are less secious cases where the sentence can well be non-custodial. In many cases, in the discretion f the courts, it may be that a bort custodial sentence will be at

Mr. Whitelaw (Peurith and the Border, C) told Mr. Peter Hardy (Rother Valley, Lab) that the only nazional information available on sentencing this year concerned prison receptions.

I continue to support the lead given by the Court of Appeal regarding custodial sentences for less serious offences.

prevented the prison population again rising to a new record and dangerous level.

It is time for him to introduce legislation to cut the maximum length of sentences or do prisoners have to go on hunger strike to negotiate improvements? (Protests).

Mr Whitelaw: If he wishes to have rational consideration of custodial sentences of the custodial sentences of the protection of the custodial sentences. tences, I do not think the particular example he gives makes his advocacy or my task any Dr Shirley Summerskill (Halifax, Lab): To what level must the prison population rise before he will consider imroducing legisla-tion to make some offences non-custodial and reduce the maxi-

Barbuda separation

pleas unsuccessful OVERSEAS

The Government would not think it Ine Government would not think it right to introduce a new Bill to affect separation of Barbuda from Antigua, Mr Richard Loce, Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said when successfully seeking approval, late last night in the Commons, of the Antigua Termination of Association Order.

Antigna Termination of Association Order.
The order comes into effect on
November 1 this year when Antigua becomes a fully independent
sovereign state in the West Indies.
He said safeguards had been
entrenched in the new constitution. The Government were satissied that the Antiguan Government had fulfilled their commitment to the Barbudan people who
had achieved a unique degree of
devolution. devolution.

The Government had carefully considered various Bardudan requests for separation from the

am not sure that changes are

I am not sure that changes are justified. A coroner is an independent judicial officer, and I have no authority to act when he carries out his duties within the law. Mr George Cumningham, an Opposition spokesman on home affairs (Islington, South and Finsbury, Lab). It is no reflection on coroners in general or a particular, one to suggest that there are some

oners in general or a particular.
one to suggest that there are some
cases where they are not best
suited to carry out politically
sensitive, highly-publicized cases.
Will be consider whether one
method would be to keep the inquest system but, in particular
cases, for the Home Secretary to
appoint a judge to do the same job
as a coroner otherwise does?

Mr Raison : Apart from the princi-

ple, there are a number of severe problems about that course, parti-cularly about which cases the Home Secretary should make such a decision about.

Commons (9.30) Indecent Dis-plays (Control) Bill, Lords amend-ments. Licensing (Amendment)

Bill, committee stage. Lords (11): Belize Bill, second reading. Debate on new information technologies,

Parliament today

associated state of Antigua before independence but were satisfied that separation would not be justified. The Antiguan Government ned. The Antiguan Government was firmly opposed to separation. Mr Giles Radice, for the Opposition (Chester le Street, Lab) said the Barbudan people believed they would be badly governed, that Antigua would not reflect their interests, and that the second that interests, and that they would not get a fair share of public spending. Mr Enoch Powell (Down, South, Off UU) said Antigua and Barbuda had been linked only because the Imperial power decided they should. I am sorry we are making a mistake (he said.)

Mr Russell Loimston (Inverses

Mr Russell Johnston (Inveruess, L) said the Barbudans had not received the money to which they were entitled from Antigus. There was no United Kingdom interest in compelling the Barbudans to compelling the Barbudans to become part of Autigua, and the Barbudans, having tried lawful means, might turn to other means, as happened in Anguilia.

Compensation tor crop

damage TRANSPORT BILL

Government new clause to enable the amount of compensation for damage to crops caused by rairway englues to be raised from the present limit of £200 was approved in the House of Lords late last night before the conclusion of the report stage of the Transport Bill.

the Transport Rill.

Lord Skeimersdale, a Lord in Waiding, sald it would enable the existing figure of llability to be retained until the Secretary of State prescribed a new one. Consultations would be needed with interested bodies on whr the new figure should be.

Also approved was a new clause, moved by Lord Nugent of Guildford, to allow the compulsory seat belt wearing provision to be applied to Northern freland.

The Criminal Attempts Bill and the Iron and Steel Bill were read the third time and passed at today's sitting. The Northumbrian Water Authority Bill was read a second time.

second time.

state, home office: It is a serious matter. That is why the Government is looking to see what ways there may be, consistent with maintaining the proper protection the public needs and deserves, to reduce the prison population. The present level represents a potential threat.

Elton: What terrorists want to bear

"I intend to march thousands upon thousand a of men "—that is precisely, exactly and above all what the terrorists want.

When Dr Paisley cries "havoc" "When Dr Paisley cries "havoc" it is not the terrorists who should tremble. His war cry is whot they have been fighting to hear since 1973. When Dr Paisley cries "havoc" it is the whole of the rest, of the people of Northern Iceland who are put at risk. (Cheers.)

the terrorists were defeated. He would like to see a devolved government in Northern Ireland, but in the rresent situation the best thing to do was not to talk endlesslyn about initiatives and solutius but afbout direct rule. They should be seeking to im-prove the present system, at the same time making it clear that what was needed was a period of stability during which the Government should concentrate on defeat-ing terrodism and dealing with the difficult Northern Ireland econo-

The Earl of Longford said a Labour Government should com

out with a new statement saying that a united Ireland was its objec-Viscount Brookeborough (C) said the Government should appoint a director of information to coordinate all Government information about Northern Ireland. The late Frank Magnire's brother promised to stand for glec-

tion in Fermanagh and South Tyrone and put his papers in Frank Magnire's wife was intimidated to make him not stand:

That fact should beauty the stands. That fact should have been bla-zoned across America. The Roman catholic population was given the opportunity to carry out a tribal vote. That justified the appointment of a director of information. Lord Etton, said the basis of the director, and the basis of the director and the direct discussions with the Irish commis-sion for Justice and Peace was that they were not in the process of negotiating a settlement.

negotiating a settlement. If only the hunger strike wre ended the attempt at duress would end, and the Government could see what it could do. Warning to EEC on disputed budget

EUROPE

It was vital that the EEC responded adequately to unemploy-ment so the Commission had proment to the Commission has pro-posed a 40 per cent rise in commit-ments credits in the preliminary draft budget for 1982, Mr Christo-pher Togendust, Commissioner for the budget, said.

Although this might look large

Atmongh this might look large it was modest compared to the problems they faced, he said. Mr Tugendbat, in presenting the 1982 proposals, said one of the highest priorities of the Commission was to see the adoption of an undisputed budget in 1982 on which the execution of)ommunity policies could be based.

in the rectifying budget for 1981 which he also had to present, they had sought to restore a proper annual relationship between pay-ments and commitments credits. Unless the dispute concerning the 1980 and 1981 budgets was resolved, this year's budgetary procedure was likely to be con-ducted in the shadow of unresolvd contentious issues which could pre-vent agreement on the 1982 budget. The Council of Ministers, the European Parliament, and the Commission must bend their efforts to reaching a satisfactory compromise in December, it was important to adopt the priminary dark budges in the country of the priminary darks budges in the country of the priminary darks budges in the country of t

draft budget in a single reading.

liation meeting with MEPs on July 22 before the Council of Ministers had its first reading of the 1981 rectifying budget and the 1982 preliminary draft budget on July 22

They welcomed Lord Carring ton's assurances about conciliation when he addressed the Parliamen

as President of the Council of Ministers. The 1982 budget represented an increase of 15.1 per cent on 1981 in commitment credits as amdned by the rectifying budget, and payment credits show a 16 per cent rise. Within this, compulsory expenditure rose by about 12 per cent whereas non-compulsory spending increased by about 30 per cent. The compulsory element in-crease was to a great extent deter-mined by agriculture and in 1962 the estimate for that showed a rise of 12.8 per cent. This was open to misinterpretation because if they discounted the effect of the rect fring budget, the rise would only be 8.4 per cent. This demonstrated that the un-derlying rate of increase in farm spending was still too great but

lower than previous years.

The share of agricultural guaran tee expenditure in terms of pay ments credits was 62.3 per cause of 67.2 per cent if they discounted expenditure in favour of the United Ringdom.

onteo Kiuguom.

For the EEC regional fund, an increase in commitments of about 26 per cent had been proposed.

Requests for further staff were modern. The Commission looked forward to a worthwhile and fruitful conci-

In this final extract, Mohamed Heikalconsiders what may be Khomeini's legacy to Iran and asks

Who will succeed the Ayatollah?

Khomeini is extremely shrewd, but his single-min-dedness at times leads him dedness at times leads him to adopt artitudes which can only make one gasp. "The Revolution did not take place to provide people with food," he told me. No doubt man cannot live by bread alone, but the problem of unemployment, already acute under the Shab, has grown worse since the grown worse since the Revolution, and those with-out work naturally want enough to eat, and the jobs which alone can provide

that.

Khomeini is not interested in economic theories. When challenged, he will point out that the officers who have seized power in so many Arab countries, and the princes who have inherited power, know as little about economics as he does; and as a fagih he fairly lays claim to more wisdom than they. But the others are susceptible to argument and to advice; how can anyone argue with absolutes, or offer advice to a faqih whose inspiration comes from somewhere outside?

Post-revolutionary Iran has been in desperate need of some form of economic planning. Although oil pro-duction has been cut back, there are three million barrels of Iranian oil reaching world markets every day, which means a daily income of between \$120 and \$150 million. There should be some agreed programme for making the best use of this revenue.

Fresident Bani-Sadr explained to me that there were many projects which had been started under the former regime and which it would have been sensible to complete — not all the enterprises sponsored by enterprises sponsored by the Shah were inspired by folie de grandeur. For example, there was a \$600 million project for new housing outside Tehran which would have provided much-needed homes for hundreds of families, and which could have completed after the Revolution in three months_of concentrated work. But nothing was done.

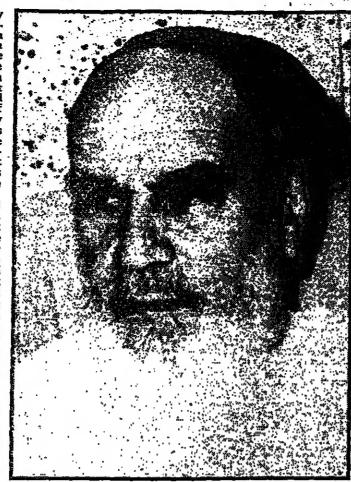
Bani-Sadr would have liked to see the adoption of a short-term plan to cover worthwhile projects already started and capable of completion in about a year, and after that a long-term plan for orderly development.

But instead of this the people have continued to be summoned day after day for fresh and virtually uncontrolled demonstrations. How can a country be said to be governed where students are allowed to arrest a cabinet minister simply because they happen to have come across a document showing that once in the past he had met someone from the American Embassy?

It was to Khomeini, and not the prime minister, that people went if they wanted something done. It was the Imam and his family, not the cabinet, who mattered in

the eyes of the people.

The fact that Khomeini was reputed to be easily swayed by the last person he spoke to made matters worse. Discussions would take place between Khomeini and a visitor or group of visitors, and subsequently bits of these discussions would be made public by the participants and presented as definite rulings by the Imam. The result was total



It has to be admitted that Khomeini showed enormous skill as a revolutionary strategist. He had the patience and determination required to effect the over-throw of a formidable regime. He showed a sensitivity to the moods and yearnings of his people which is almost unique in Persian bistory. This will always ensure him a prominent place in the story of our times. But his inability to consolidate the ground gained must severely detract from his claims to true

Excesses of the early days

a kindly man, but he does not trouble to present the softer side of his nature to the world. When the Pope approached him on the subject of the American hostages his answer was a scathing attack in medieval language: "Do not concern yourself with what is happening in Iran. Turn your eyes towards what is happening in America. Why did you remain silent when Jerusalem was occupied?" — and so on. It was not to be expected that Khomeini should learn the language of diplomacy, but he ought to have let his diplomats talk to

other diplomats.

There can be no doubt that many of the excesses of ution created a thoroughly bad impression in other countries, which neither Khomeini nor those closest to him did anything

to counteract. There were arbitrary ar-There were arbitrary arrests, and an estimated on both sides embarked for the front shouting "Nach to trial, often in secret courts and without any opportunity to defend themselves. About 350 people were executed in the first three months, and executions have continued an internal collapse, or the internal collapse, internal collapse internal collapse internal collapse internal consolidation of other permanent alert which makes the small sectorian states — consolidation of other power groupings in the exact antithesis of all that united front against the lay politicians, but they are divided by many personal and regional rivalries, in attental collapse in the area into a number of the area into a number of small sectorian states — consolidation of other power groupings in the exact antithesis of all that united front against the lay politicians, but they are divided by many personal and regional rivalries, in a state of permanent alert which makes the small sectorian states — Jewish, Maronite, Alawite, power groupings in the exact antithesis of all that united front against the lay politicians, but they are divided by many personal and regional rivalries, in the small sectorian states — Jewish, Maronite, Alawite, power groupings in the exact antithesis of all that united front against the lay politicians.

Trustees' role as landlords

section 14 of the Counter-In-flation Act, 1973; (iii) May 24, 1974, in the case of a regulated furnished tenancy; or (iv) March

23, 1965, in the case of any other

Mr P. Morgan for the plaintiffs; Mr Bharat Patel, the defendant, in

LORD JUSTICE O'CONNOR said that the house had been jointly owned by Mr and Mrs H. M. Patel, the brother and sisterialsw of the first plaintiff. They had been tragically killed in a road accident in 1977 leaving behind two infant children.

The plaintiffs were appointed guardians of the two children, and, after taking out letters of administration to the estate of Mr and Mrs H. M. Patel, held the house as personal representatives.

and Mrs H. M. Patel, held the house as personal representatives. Subsequently, the plaintiffs adopted the two children.

In June 1979 the plaintiffs, by written agreement, granted a one-year tenancy to Mr Ebarat Patel, who was not a relative. That tenancy expired by effluxion of time and the defendant remained to a statutory tenant.

time and the defendant remained as a statutory tenant.

The plaintiffs claimed possession of the house under Schedule 15, case 9, of the Rent Act, 1977. The judge dismissed their claim holding that he was bound by two authorities of the Court of Appeal, Sharpe v Nicholls (1945] KB 382) and Parker v Rosenberg ([1947] 1 KB 371), to conclude that they were not landlords for the purposes of case 9.

ever since, often on what appear to be the flimsiest charges and after trials which are a mockery of justice. Khomeini insists that these trials and sen-tences have been governed by qassas (punishment), not by intiqum (revenge), but the distinction is not always obvious.

Khomeini thinks and talks knomein trinks and taks in terms of absolutes, and he is conditioned absolutely by his view of Shia history. He can never forget the tragic results of the battle of Siffin, and this has left in him a profound suspicion of anything to do with arbitration or compromise. tration or compromise.
It is in foreign as much as

domestic affairs that his Those who know him created complications which appreciate that Khomeini is a wider knowledge of the world—or should one say. a more worldly approach — could have avoided.

Iran remains one of the biggest strategic prizes in the world, thanks to its geographical postion and natural wealth. Whoever rules it — or fails to rule it Iran will remain an area of conflict between the

superpowers.
But Khomeini quarrelled with Russia, and allowed the American hostage problem to be exploited by the mullahs, who for their own purposes wanted to keep the country in a perpetual ferment. The hostage problem was, in fact, ineptly handled on all sides.

Tension on the border the early days of the Revol- mounted. There were some armed clashes after one of smaller fragments.

which Bani-Sadr was reported as saying "If Iraqi other wing of the Fertile provocation continues I Crescent there are people at tannot prevent my army from marching on Baghdad." Just as in 1914 troops on both sides embarked for the area into a number of the front shouting "Nach mail sectaring states".

The reason for the judge's taking the approach which he did was the way those two cases had been dealt with in the textbooks. The proposition which had found favour with the textbooks was

that personal representatives could not be landlords unless they had a beneficial interest in the

In his Lordship's judgment that was not what the cases decided. The true ratio of those cases was that personal representatives could not normally claim relief under case 9 because if they did they would be acting in breach of trust in the sense that they would be claiming trust property for their own personal use. There was nothing in the Act which said that personal representatives could not be landlords.

The plaintiffs as personal representatives were also trustees for the two children. They were not acting in breach of trust by seeking to live in the house with the children.

Those exceptional circumstances took the case out of the ambit of Sharpe and Parker. The judge erred in holding that he was bound by those two decisions.

His Lordship would ser aside the judgment and make an order for possession.

Lord Justice Ormrod and Mr Justice Sheldon delivered concur-

ring judgments.

present regime will be replaced by one from the army, which will recognize the reality of the military sinianon and de edared to make peace. Of course, anything can happen, but because of its strategic importance it is unlikely that the super-powers would ever be prepared to stand idly by while Iran collapsed, or that any regime would be more willing to compromise

Khomeini believes Islam as the universal verity which eclipses nationalism and is a unifying force. But a country like Iraq depends on nationalism for its survival — Iraqi nationalism and Arab nationalism. Take those away and it will solit up among Sunnis, Shi'is, Kurds, and perhaps even

than the government of mullahs has shown itself to

DELAY CAN

FRUSTRATE

ARBITRATION

Indeed, one of the paradoxes of the Iraq-Iran war is that the spirit which has inspired the Iranian armed forces to resist is more nationalism than religion. True, the Iraquis have been as astonished as were the Shah's soldiers and police at the fanatical courage of some of the Iranians opposed to them. I have heard iraqi generals telling Presi-dent Sadam Hussein: "They come at us like madmen!"
But for the Iranians it has

become a patriotic war, just as Stalin made the war against the Nazis a war for Mother Russia rather than for communism. Already Khomeini has seen the Islamic content of the revolution he brought about diluted in his lifetime by the nationalism he professes to have so little time for.

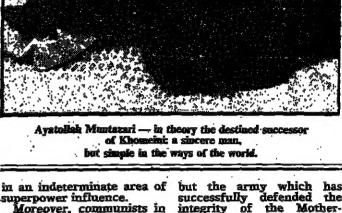
What does the future hold? As long as Khomeini lives, things are not likely to change substantially. His prestige remains enormous, and he is able to keep the masses in a state of perma-nent alert which makes the

theory Khomeini destined successor in Ayamud Talaghani, who might forgotten. have played a useful stablizthe Revolution.

Power gained with Soviet support

Muntazari is a good and sincere man, but simple in the ways of the world. I was once talking to Ibrahim Yazdi in his presence, and when he heard us speaking in English Muntazari was horrified: "Why are you using the language of infidels? Have you forgotten that the language of the Koran is Arabic? Have you forgotten that the language of the angels and of Paradise is Arabic?"

This leaves the communists and the army. Many people fear that it is the communists who will inevitably fill the vacuum resulting from Khomeini's disappearance. I think this is most unlikely, unless they are brought to power on the backs of an invading Soviet army, and that nightmare of the West can be ruled out because Iran, unlike Afghanistan, is very definitely not fired on unarmed citizens,



in an indeterminate area of superpower influence.
Moreover, communists in Iran suffer from several crippling disadvantages. In the first place, Khomeini or no Khomeini, the Shia Persians are a people who have religion in their bones, and for them the atheism of communism rules, it out as communism rules it out as an acceptable creed.

Then the Tudeh Party's

total commitment to Mos-cow has identified it with one of Iran's habitual enem-ies. In Tsarist days Russian expansionism was in continual conflict with Persian nationalism, and Stalin and his successors have demon-strated that Russia's predatory instincts are not dead. The Tudeh Party's backing tollah Hussein Muntazari, for the Soviet puppet Azer-Earlier this would probably baijan and Gilan republics

Because of this the party ing role, but unfortunately has never played any signifi-he died a few mombs after cant part in affairs. In the great struggle over oil nationalization it was actually in opposition, and when the revolutionary movement got going in 1977 its leadership failed to understand its significance and were late in jumping on the bandwagon.

The only time when communism attracted a sizeable number of recruits was in the aftermath of the counter-coup. At present communists are weakened by sectarian divisions. There are at least eleven different splinter groups of Marxists operating under various labels, but all very much on the periphery of political

What about the army? This remains the only orga-nized force in the country, and its standing has been inevitably strengthened as a result of the war with Iraq. As General Walieddin Fella-hi, Chief of Staff of the franian army, said to me: Thanks to the war the army has been purged of its sins. Today it is no longer the army of the Shah which

but the army which has successfully defended the integrity of the Mother-land."

land."

Many people have been planning to make use of the army for their own purposes. Soon after the fall of the Shah the Americans began encouraging the minorities — Kurds, Baluchis, and others — hoping that the army would have to be rebuilt to cope with their insurrections, and that, when this had happened, it insurrections, and that, when this had happened, it would turn on the mullahs in Tehran. But any validity this calculation may once have had has been destroyed

by the war.

Nor are the exiled politicians and generals who claim to have contacts with elements in the army likely to find much comfort. If there is a cell of resistance in the army it will operate on its own and not on direction from outside. Conspirators are not normally willing to hand over the prize thay have won to

someone else. The Iranian Revolution, like the French and Russian Revolutions, has found it-self quickly having to face an external as well as an internal threat, and it may well be that war will help to consolidate this revolution as it did the earlier two. Much will depend on the social and class affiliations of the new breed of officers and NCOs who have gained promotion as the result of the Revolution and the war. It may also be that history will repeat itself in other ways, and that there is even

now somewhere in the ranks of the revolutionaries a Bonaparte or a Stalin waiting to seize his chance.

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The Return of the Ayatollah, by Mohamed Heikal, from which these extracts have been taken, will be published by Andre Deutsch in

Chancery Division

Court of Appeal

Before Lord Justice Ormrod, Lord Justice O'Connor and Mr Justice Sheldon.

The Court of Appeal, in allowing an appeal by the plaintiffs, Mahendrakumar Patel and Itadevi Parel, from a decision

of Judge Tumin sitting at willesden County Court, held that there was nothing in the Rent Act, 1977, which stated that

personal representatives could not be landlords for the purpose of claiming relief under Schedule 15,

case 9 of the Act. The judge had dismissed the plaintiffs' claim for possession of 9 Garratt Road,

Schedule 15 provides Grounds for possession of dwelling-houses let on or subject to protected or statutory tenancies.

statutory tenancies . . . Case 9: Where the dwelling-house is

reasonably required by the landlords for occupation as a residence for — (a) himself, or (b)

any son or daughter of his over 18

any son or daughter of this father or mother, or (d) if the dwelling-house is let on or subject to a regulated tenancy, the father or mother of his wife or husband, and the landors did not become

and the landlord did not become landlord by purchasing the

dwelling-house or any interest therein after — (i) November 7,

1956, in the case of a controlled tenancy; (ii) March 8, 1973, in the

case of a tenancy which became a regulated tenancy by virtue of

Edgware Middlesex.

[Judgment delivered July 8]

Law Report

Gift to non-resident wife not exempt

Wilson & Co A/S Partenreederei Hannah

Rlumenthal

Mr Justice Staughton in the Queen's Bench Division said that an arbitration agreement could be frustrated where a fair trial was impossible because of delay caused by both parties.

The buyers of a ship commenced arbitration proceedings and served points of claim on the sellers in 1974. The issue arose as to what oral representations had been made by the sellers in 1969 when the ship was sold.

when the ship was sold.

HIS LORDSHIP said in a commercial list case that there could scarcely be a fair trial of an oral, transaction of business eleven years later. The application of the rule of frustration to arbitrations was not ruled out by the House of Lords in Bremer Vulkan v South India Shipping Corporation Ltd (The Times, January 27: [1981] 2 WLR 141).

His Lordship would follow the Master of the Rolls in The Splendid Sun (The Times, April 11) (reported as Andre et Compagnies SA v Marine Transocean Ltd [1981] 3 WLR 43) and said that there could be trustration of an

there could be trustration of an arbitration agreement where it was delayed by the mutual default of both parties.

ing judgments.

A declaration that the arbitration agreement had been discharged by frustration was granted.

IJudgment delivered July 6]

The capital gains tax exemption in paragraph 20 of Schedule 7 to the Finance Act, 1965, relating to the disposal of assets between husband and wife, did not apply to a gift of shares by a husband, resident in the United Kingdom during part of the relevant year of assessment to his non-resident wife.

Even though they were hiving together in the normal sense, because of the provision in section 42 (2) of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act, 1970, the wife could not be treated as "a-married woman living with

"a married woman living with her husband" in the year of assessment, with the result that the gift could not qualify for

the exemption.

His Lordship so held in dismissing an appeal by the taxpayer, Mr Albert Gubay, from a decision of special commissioners determining an assessment to tax for 1972-73 of assessment to tax for 1972-73 of £7,250,000, by reducing it to an agreed amount of £1,399,965. Had the appeal succeeded the assessment would have been reduced to £7,650.

In July 1972, the taxpayer gave 479,638 shares in Kwik Save Discount Group Ltd to his wife. On April 4 of that year she had taken up residence in the

Gubay v Kington (Inspector of Taxes)

Before Mr Justice Vinelott

Undgment delivered July 6

The capital gains tax exemption in paragraph 20 of Schedule weekends. Accordingly he was resident and ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom for part of 1972-73.

of 1972-73.

Paragraph 20 of Schedule 7 provides: "(1) If, in any year of assessment, and in the case of a woman who in that year of assessment is a married woman living with her husband, the man disposes of an asset to the wife disposes of an asset to the man, both shall be treated as if the asset was acquired from the one making the disposal for a consideration of such amount as would secure that on the disposal neither a gain nor a loss would accrue to the one making the disposal."

Mr J. B. Holroyd Pearce, OC and Mr Robert Venables for the taipayer, Mr Robert Carzwath for the Crown.

MR JUSTICE VINELOTT said that the reference in paragraph 20(1) to a "married woman living with her husband" had to be construed in accordance with section 42(2) of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act, 1970. That section provided, inter alia not be treated as "living with her husband" if "one of them is and one of them is not resident in the

United Kingdom for a year of The special commissioners had upheld the Crown's case that paragraph 20 could not apply to exempt the gain arising on the gift from tax because at the relevant time the taxpayer's wife could not, by reason of section 42(2), be treated as living with the taxpayer.

The taxpayer contended on two The taxpayer contended on two alternative grounds that the exemption did apply. First he argued that it was irrelevant whether his wife was to be treated as living with him or not because in paragraph 20 the phrase "and in the case of a woman who in the year of assessment is a married woman living with her husband" applied only where it was the wife

woman living with her husband applied only where it was the wife who made the disposal.

Undoubtedly the paragraph could have been more clearly drafted, but nevertheless the taxpayer's construction was impossible to accept: the phrase was intended to impose a condition applicable to a gift by a husband to his wife or by a wife to her husband.

The more substantial question raised was whether under section 42(7) the taxpayer and his wife.

42(2) the taxayer and his wife, who were in fact lying together in the ordinary sense of those words during the whole of 1972-73, had to be treated for fiscal purposes as living apart.

The taxpayer argued that that section did not require them to be treated as living apart because neither he nor his wife were

resident in the United Kingdom "for" the year of assessment. His wife was throughout resident in the Isle of Man and he could not be described as being resident in the United Kingdom "for" the year because he had given up his resident status part was through resident status part way through

The Crown's answer was that section 42(2) applied to the case because a person was resident "for" a year of assessment if he was chargeable to income tax for that year. The taxpayer, although resident for only part of the year, was chargeable to United Kingdom tax for the whole period.

Clearly the word "for" when a word denoting a Clearly the word "for" when preceding a word denoting a period normally meant "during". But it did not follow that in the context of section 42(2) it necessarily had that meaning. It was a natural way of describing a person who had the status and quality for tax purposes of being so resident for a year of assessment.

The taxpayer was such a

person. Accordingly the section applied with the result that the exemption in paragraph 20 could not assist the taxpayer.

Solicitors: Rooks, Rider & Co; olicitor of Inland Revenue.

Junior counsel for the plaintiffs in Auty and Others v National Coal Board (The Times July 1) was Mr Simon Grenfell. Mr Ross appeared for the purpose of receiving judgment only.

Ecology ·

Missing a chance to save Britain's wild places

No single feature of the Government's controversial Wildlife and Countryside Bill has caused such dismay as the inadequacy of its protection for Britain's dwindling moorlands. Next Monday, at report stage in the House of Commons, the issue will come to a head. The outcome could be crucial for the country's few remaining tracts of

wilderness.

These wonderful open landscapes are the very essence of our upland national parks — in the Cheviots, the North York Moors, the Brecon Beacons, Snowdonia, Dartmoor and elsewhere. If they are tamed and enclosed, their wild grandeur, the very reason they were designated national parks in the first place, is destroyed.

Yet they are being remorselessly eaten away by agricultural reclamation and afforestation.

Startling new evidence from Birmingham University last month shows that the rate of loss is now far higher than anyone imagined. It is running at a national rate of more than 12,000 acres a year — which, if continued at the sane rate, would lead to the loss of all the country's moorland within 30 years.

Since this rate of loss shows no signs of slowing down and since farmers and foresters are under great economic pressure to maintain reclamation, this forecast is well justified.

There is nothing in the Wildlife and Countryside Bill — nor in the new amendments tabled by the Government yesterday — that remotely addresses the scale of the problem.

The Government accepts that it is an important issue. But the Bill's approach to protecting moorland rests exclusively on the goodwill of farmers and foresters — the very people who, however well-disposed to conservation, stand to gain from

Compensation in some form is necessary

Encouraged by bodies like the National Farmers' Union (NFU) and the Country Landowners' Association (CLA), the Government has concluded that only voluntary agreements and handsome annual compensation payments to the farmers and landowners who forgo "improvements" can guarantee to keep the remaining moorlands intact.

Conservation bodies - and the Labour Opposition — believe this approach is bound to fail if national park authorities are not given a backup power to prevent conversion when voluntary methods break down. But they agree that compensation in some

form is necessary.

The Government's confidence in the 'goodwill" approach rests entirely on recent experience in the Exmoor National Park. Between 1954 and 1979 more than 20 per cent of Exmoor's moorland, 12,300 acres, was lost.

But after national publicity in 1977 which led to Lord Porchester's historic "Study of Exmoor" and intensive pressure on local farmers from the NFU and CLA, the rate of loss there has

But how significant is Exmoor? otil the Birmingham findings emerged last month there was little hard evidence to challenge the Government's contention that only on Exmoor has moorland reclamation been a serious problem.

The acres that are disappearing

"The position on Exmoor is exceptional . . . In no other national park is the position so exceptional", the Earl of Avon told the House of Lords on March 16. It was on this basis, suspect though it appeared to many, that the Lords narrowly declined to amend the Bill to add a reserve compulsory power for moor-land protection for national park

authorities.
The debates in the Lords had proceeded on the assumption that, at the very most, 250 acres of moorland a year were disappearing.

The Birmingham University findings dramatically overturn this assumption. The problem is far worse.
"Britain's moorlands are being enclosed and reclaimed at an average rate of 5,000 hectares (12,355 acres) a year", says Dr Martin Parry, the senior geographer who heads the university's "Moorland Change Project", funded by the Social Science Research Council.

The project's interim findings. which were summarized recently in the New Scientist, are based on an analysis of moorland reclamation in seven of the country's ten national parks. They show that in the Brecon Beacons, Dartmoor, Snowdonia, North York Moors, Yorkshire Dales, Northumberland and Peak District, reclamation is proceeding rapidly and may even be accelerating.

What is more, a growing pro-portion of this conversion is biting

into primary moorland - uplands which have never before been put under the plough.

These findings triggered a remarkable committee stage debate in the House of Commons on June 11. The Opposition spokesman, Mr Denis Howell, urged the Government to review the Bill's approach to the moorland question in the light of the new figures. The exclusively voluntary approach, tailored to the special tary approach, tailored to the special circumstances of Exmoor, might not be appropriate for the "sensational" situation now revealed by the Birmingham team, he suggested. He urged the Minister, Mr Hector Monro, to keep options open on the Bill's final moorland provisions until Department of the Environment officials had had time to emplore the cials had had time to explore the implications of the new figures with

Dr Parry.
But the Minister was adamant. "The rate of loss in our national parks has slowed down substantially in recent years. . . . The voluntary approach is working", he replied, but he did not produce evidence of any kind to refute the new Birmingham

findings.

The Government then used its majority in the committee to defeat the Opposition's amendments. In the context of a supposedly non-partisan conservation Bill, it was a surprising display of intransigence.

On Monday fresh amendments to provide a reserve compulsory power will be debated. The Government's new amendment, on moorland mapping, fails to meet the point.

The Bill as it stands has few friends among the conservation organisations who ought to have been its greatest supporters. The moorland

issue shows why.

But weak though the Bill now is, it has had one undeniable merit. It has been the catalyst for a deepening of public and Parliamentary understanding of the pressures now affecting the countryside. The very existence of the Bill has helped to generate new evidence on losses of wildlife habitats, on endangered species, on the impact of grant-aided land drainage

— and now on moorland.

Yet unless the Government is prepared to act more generously on some of these matters, during the Bill's final stages, it will have simply stoked the fires for fiercer future

controversy Robin Grove-White The author is director of the Council for the Protection of Rural England.



Enjoying the Brecon Beacons - but the moorland is vanishing at a rapid rate.

Liver transplants—the quiet success story

Medicine

For most people, transplant take over again if anything goes surgery implies operations to replace hearts or kidneys. Here in Britain in the past 18 months take over again if anything goes wrong — many patients have had more than one transplant. Because the body has two massive publicity has gone to the two hospitals with continuing heart transplant programmes, and patients and surgeons have become household names.

Yet, without television coverage or newspaper headlines, a third British medical team has quietly and successfully been transplanting livers. Professor Roy Calne's surgical unit at Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge (in collaboration with Dr Roger Williams' liver unit at King's College Hospital, London), has carried out 108 liver transplants since 1968. Thirteen of their last 22 patients given of their last 22 patients given new livers are still alive, giving a one-year survival rate of more than 50 per cent. Of the 37 patients given heart transplants in roughly the same period, 20 have died.

Liver transplantation in man began 18 years ago, after extensive research on animals. Until recently the results have been disappointing in comparison with kidney transplantation, which has long been routine in countries round the world.

Kidney surgeons have several advantages. Use of a mechanical artificial kidney can restore their patients to good health before the operation and can

Because the body has two kidneys, many patients can benefit from the donation of a kidney from a living relative. Technically, too, the operation is relatively straightforward.

In contrast, the patient with liver disease only has one chance. The liver is the biggest organ in the body, weighing 3-4 lb, and functions as a chemical factory. All the blood returning from the stomach and intestines to the heart passes first through the liver, which processes and stores the chemicals extracted from food. The liver also produces proteins vital for blood clotting and eliminates chemical wastes in the bile.

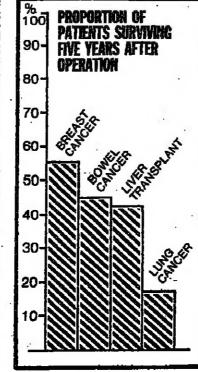
No satisfactory artificial liver has yet been devised, so that, as his liver begins to fail, the patient is likely to have become dangerously ill by the time a transplant is considered.

The liver surgeon faces other problems, too. Organs are in short supply, since the liver has to be removed from a donor certified as brain-dead but with a functioning circulation; attempts to transplant livers removed after the heart has stopped beating have been abandoned. Technically, too, the surgeon has a difficult task in removing a bulky but delicate

organ and in connecting up the bile ducts. Many of the early failures were due to leakage of bile or blocked bile ducts.

The current surgical tech-niques and the recent results of the Cambridge programme have been described by Professor Calne and his team in a report in the British Medical Journal

First the healthy liver has to be removed from the brain-dead donor. During this procedure the liver is chilled by circulating a cooling fluid through its blood vessels and bile is washed out of the bile ducts and the gall bladder. Once removed and cooled the liver may be stored



for up to 10 hours before transplantation. The Cambridge unit has recently joined units in Holland and West Germany in a cooperative scheme to match the liver with the most suitable

patient awaiting treatment. Replacement of the patient's diseased liver takes several hours. The operation is likely to be made more difficult by defective blood clotting due to faulty liver function; but a series of technical advances have reduced the risks of complications from leakage or blockage in the bile passages.

Another major advance has been the recent introduction of the new drug cyclosporin A, which seems likely to prove the most effective means of controlling attempts by the body's immunity system to reject the transplanted organ.

How good are the results? The pioneer of liver transplantation, Thomas Starzl of the University of Colorado, has now transplanted more than 200 livers. In his most recent series, operated on since 1974, 65 per cent of patients survived one year and 42 per cent are alive five years after the operation; and longest surviving of all the patients has now passed the 10-year mark. Many of the patients have been children born with have been children born with defective bile ducts.

Here in Britain the difficulty of obtaining donor livers from children has led Professor Calne to concentrate on adults. Some patients with liver cancer have been treated successfully, but often the tumours have spread beyond the liver and these patients may die from recurrent cancer. The best results have come in patients with cirrhosis of the liver and chronic hepatitis. Patients with alcoholic liver disease are rarely suitable.

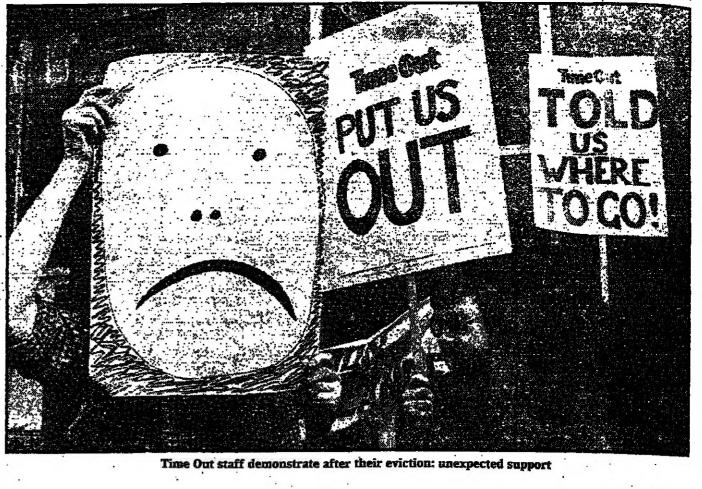
Six of the pioneer patients are alive between four and six years after operation. The recent rise in one-year survival to 50 per cent is due to technical improvements in the operation, the use of cyclosporin, and selection of patients with liver diseases that are unlikely to recur.

As has proved the case with other transplant procedures, the results may be expected to improve further as patients are referred for treatment before their illness reaches a terminal stage. At present, with conventional treatment, patients with cirrhosis and other non-cancerous liver diseases face a long, progressive illness ending in death. Professor Calne and Dr Williams believe that in such cases transplantation offers a good chance of excellent rehagood chance of excellent renabilitation, especially for young patients. They also claim that the costs of transplant treatment may well be less than those of prolonged conventional

In the long term, liver trans-plantation could become as much part of routine medical treatment as is kidney transplantation. The technical probems are well on the way to being solved. But, as with all kinds of organ transplantation, the shortage of donors is the

main constraint. "Liver transplantation come of age", says the British Medical Journal today. It will become established only when donation of organs (and the necessary acceptance of the concept of brain death) have become as routine as blood transfusion.

Dr Tony Smith



Trends

The class of '68 goes back to war

"The kids who are joining the staff now don't have the fire in their bellies that we had", mourns a midthirties board member of Friends of the Earth, the environmental protest group, where after months of intense internal wranglings there is now an uneasy truce.

"He'd just like to turn the thing into the Bourgeois Guide to the Galaxy", insists Duncan Campbell, news editor of Time Out, dismissing his erstwhile proprietor's too-capital-ist schemes for the capital's hep-leftie listings paper. Two months of trouble have seen a sit-in, a lock-out, and this week staff demonstrated in Fleet

"We've been infiltrated by the far-out left", says Anthony Steen, Conservative MP and founder and reluctant board member of the pensioners' aid group Task Force, where the whole staff is under notice to quit at the end of this month.

The battle is on for the alternative bureaucracies which are at the heart of the postwar baby bulge's attempt to run the world in its own image. The class of '68, the year of Time Out's birth, have found themselves the victims of their own success, caught in generation gaps, mortgage repayments, and even the dreariest problem of all, maintaining enthusiasm for protest when the opposition has half conceded you were right all along.

At several of the fringe, protest or volunteer organizations, boards of directors are trying to assert old-fashioned authoritarianism over staff members who like to think of themselves as self-starters and have never been schooled to enjoy

obedience. At some, where common purpose and friendships were once enough to hierarchy is in order. Tom Burke, who presided over a period of mid-seventies growth at FoE, is a member of its board (which has now proposed employing at least one executive type at near market rates). "Frankly, what we are doing amounts to the substitution of organization for inspiration", he says.

"In this world we shouldn't expect that the most effective means of operating FoE will automatically provide an ideal working style for staff", says a confidential working paper by FoE's board. "Under no offerametances should the former no circumstances should the former be second to the latter . . . anyone who cannot accept this argument should find themselves an appropriate life-style organization." It is a clear call to shape up, or ship out.

The rights of management to

manage are at the core of disputes at Friends of the Earth, Task Force and

Time Out, where the staffs have come Time Out, where the starts have come to expect — in Time Out's case the habit is enshrined in the union's house agreement — a good deal of autonomy and consultation. "But don't accuse the consultation process of being inefficient", says a senior Time Out freelance: "BL would give its eye-teeth for our working record and profitability."

In some cases, the brotherly principle of wage parity is in question: at Time Out and Friends of the Earth, the workers have for years had equal pay. At FoE it is poor, and has been seen as part cause of the very high turnover of staff: the board wants to take on some more expenwants to take on some more expensive people. "But that merely means that the organisation becomes top-heavy", says a staff member: "We already have fewer campaign staff than we used to: this will make the imbalance worse."

At Time Out the 60-odd staff all earn £8,500: hardly a Third World salary, in spite of the air of street-revolution which these sleek socialists seem to cultivate. But with sales rising (up to 90,000 a week) and profits of about £250,000 on a turnover of £3m, why rock the boat?

"Parity has become increasingly restrictive. I think it would be absurd to take on a 20-year-old at these rates. And if I start a new venture, I can't do it if I have to pay the sort of rates that apply to a paper which has been running for 12 years", says Tony Elliott, the founder and boss of the reserve the helicity to the part that the part the part the part that t the paper. He believes now that he should have cracked the whip earlier.

While the boards huff and puff with structures and hierarchies and market rates, their staffs are inclined to point to the grassroots support for a more radical approach. Tony Elliott is accused of wanting to hire charismatic writers and to swing Time Out more into line with his newfound affections for the SDP (he denies it hotly). Meanwhile, just like in the early days, his staff are producing a broadsheet in a cellar. NOT — "a strike broadsheet, not an alternative Time Out", insists a writer — is in its seventh issue. "We were surprised at the amount of support we got from readers and advertisers", says Nigel Fountain, a senior Time Out man.

At FoE it is uncertain to what extent the local groups and supporters will support the board's new approach: there are now 18,000 card-carrying Friends of the Earth. The likely outcome is that the staff will put up with their dissatisfaction at the new plan rather than endanger the group's work.

But at Task Force the situation is more dramatic. Anthony Steen started the organization in the early

1960s as a way of linking the willingness of thousands of young volunteers with the needs of pensioners. "We had 15,000 volunteers at our peak: probably it's around 2,000 now. But we just don't know, because the staff won't tell us", he

Mutual intransigence has left the two sides in a thoroughly pettish state (all these rows between people who share worthwhile ends but cannot agree about means have become extraordinarily intense). become extraordinarily intense). They cannot agree about the role of volunteers. "They don't want to roll up their sleeves and work", says Steen. "Times have changed", Hackney Task Force's Alistair Wallace says. "Odd-jobbing is no longer the answer to pensioners' needs. We work closely with councils now helping pensioners get their rights. Local authorities fund 70 per cent of our work. and are happy to do so. our work, and are happy to do so.

"I think that the staff and the board each conceive of completely different organization", says Irene Loach, the latest of several Task Force directors, who has now resigned even before the board's threatened closure. "Both are com-

pletely viable. They are just not the same organization."

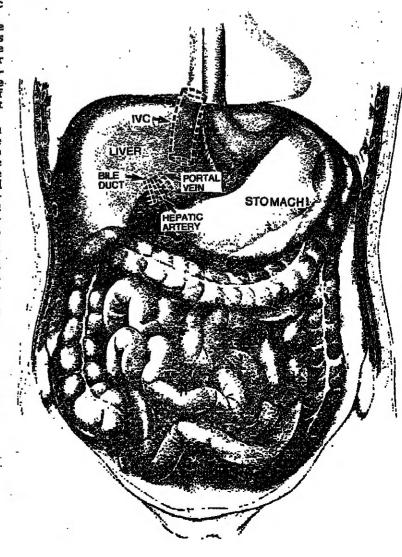
Both Tony Elliott and Anthony Steen are sad that what they see as politicization - with or without overt party allegiance, and the latter believes his group is a victim of politically-motivated leftists — has taken over organizations set up on

of looking at the world, and a new way of running things.

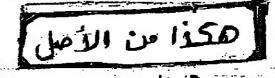
Meanwhile, Tom Burke shares the anxiety of most of the workers in these threatened groups: "What is terribly sad is that we've become enmired in the sort of difficulties we always saw in the organizations we were fighting. All this matters so much because we must get back to the business of doing the job we set

Clearly, the groups' difficulties stem more from success than failure (even FoE, born in 1971, is experienc-ing increasing support for its rather lacklustre campaigns, though it has severe financial problems). As they grapple with the premonitions of middle age, their mortality is hardly in question yet. Rather, they are grappling with maintaining the forceful ethos, the powerful feeling of group identity, common to any tinpot institution which sets itself up to take on the rest of society. Their take on the rest of society. Their problem is that now they virtually represent an alternative establishment of their own. Perhaps they need a club, the Other Athenaeum, so as to get together and talk things over in

peace and quiet. **Richard North**



The joints made by the transplant surgeon in the vessels behind the liver: two in the inferior vena cava vein and further joins in the bile duct, the hepatic artery and the portal vein.





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Let us shake off these policies of despair in Ulster

by Shirley Williams

"Children are great copy-Oxford, Chief Constable of Liverpool, surveying Tox- attempted and so much has teth's burned and broken failed. Can anything be done?

What were they copying, these young rioters and looters with stones in their hands and hoods over their faces? The answer must surely be Northern Ireland, care to realize.

in Derry and west Belfast, have added their own bitter. racial tensions, ugly environ-ments and heavy-handed policing that have led to the riots on the mainland. If our society is to defuse the potential for explosion in the cities, upon Northern interests.

the running sore of Northern said Mr Kenneth Ireland must be dealt with. But so much has been

The climate for a fresh approach is unpropitious. In spite of the persistent efforts of the Irish Commission for Justice and Peace, the hunger strike in the Maze continues, and allegations of bad which casts a longer shadow faith and procrastination are over the mainland than we already being made on both sides.

The images of violence in Northern Ireland, night after night of stoning and rioting Times poll showed that a majority in the North believe in power sharing, and saw it flavour to the unstable mix- as the only mutually accept-ture of youth unemployment, able way forward. In the Republic, the new Fine Gael/ Labour Party coalition wants to involve Northern Irish politicians in the Anglo-Irish talks insofar as these impinge

Fitzgerald, has strong family believes in closer contact at a personal level between the two parts of Ireland. Indeed, the desire for a settlement of the Northern issue is now intense in the Republic, where it is increasingly admitted, privately if not yet publicly, that reunification would be a dubious blessing Sensible Irish politicians

do not want a million angry. Protestants in their midst. Nor would they welcome the colossal financial burden of security and social welfare benefits Britain now bears. Politicians in the Republic believe that the context of discussion must be broad-ened beyond the single issue of the hunger strike, for that

between the Provisionals and the British Government through intermediaries. One

The economic dimension of the relations between Northfocuses attention on the most ern Ireland, Great Britain difficult area of all, where and the Republic of Ireland negotiations are conducted has received little attention, and benefits. Nor could the a wide range of employment

yet it is a crucial factor. Expenditure on pensions, unemployment benefit and approach is to secure greater public services are heavily economic aid for the province through the EEC. public services are heavily subsidized, amounting to some £15 a week for every

citizen in the province.

An independent Ulster would not begin to afford

'If our society is to defuse the potential for explosion in the cities, the running sore of Northern Ireland must be dealt with

Republic. Shorn of the union with Britain, Northern Ireland's standard of living would be similar to that south of the border. Both are, in European Community terms, relatively poor.

Last month, the three Members of the European Parliament for Northern Ireland, Rev Ian Paisley, John Hume and John Taylor, sponsored a resolution calling for additional economic aid for the province from community funds. A special task force was established under the Commissioner for Regional Policy, Signor Giolitti, which is to report back urgently.

The Republic is already a substantial beneficiary of the Regional Fund and of the current levels of pensions Social Fund, which finances

and educational projects, some of them highly innovative. A joint committee on which both Northern and Southern elected and official representatives served could be established to advise on the use of Community funds. Part of the additional funds from the Community might be allocated to the joint committee to decide how they might best be used in the interests of the entire

A second approach should be a renewed initiative towards power sharing. Within Northern Ireland, power sharing has been difficult for Protestant politicians to accept. It might be easier to take the preliminary step of sharing accountability rather than power.

Humphrey Atkins has suggested an advisory council, drawn from elected MPs, The British Government could then offer to transfer certain functions back to Northern Ireland, at least these functions normally carried out by county councils in England and Wales. The condition of such a transfer would be a 75 per cent vote of the advisory

This majority would require Northern Irish politicians who wanted functions transferred back to them to seek the agreement of both the Protestant and Catholic communities.

Political power would depend on reconciling their needs. As a safeguard, provision might be made for a vote of confidence by the Council on the administration of transferred powers, perhaps on the basis of an annual report from the appropriate department

These two suggestions might help to break the present logiam; indeed it is encouraging that new ideas are now being floated in many quarters. Some of these, such as an independent Ulster, repartition, or the withdrawal of troops without any political agreement between the communities in the North, seem to me poli-

cies of despair. There are other radical ideas which I believe the cil, drawn from elected Mrs,
MEPs and district councillors. It seems likely that
there will be pressure for the
there will be pressure for the
council to be elected directly.

Indeas which I believe the
seriously explore with the
lish Government especially
council to be elected directly. drawn from the Westminster Parliament and the Dail to look at Irish problems, or an Anglo-Irish Court of Appeal for crimes committed by political extremists.

Such proposals are usually dismissed as impractical. They do, however, offer the chance of moving toward a political solution—and with-out political solution no lasting answer to the Northern Irish tragedy can be

A tale of three cities It is that a majority of the directly elected members are going along with those governments which do not wish the European Community to obtain the extra popularity and power it would obtain if its Parliament were a become

The hotel-and-airport existence of the European Parliament has for 20 years been the most unneccesary of the scandals which afflict the Community. Holding its plenary meetings sometimes its plenary meetings sometimes in Strasbourg and sometimes in Luxembourg and its committee meetings and political group meetings mainly in Brussels, it has wasted its own energy and its taxpapers' money quite frivolously; but until last Tuesday it did have the excuse that the frivolity was imposed that the frivolity was imposed on it by the Council of Mini-

sters, not chosen by itself.
Tuesday's debate and vote
gets the worst of both worlds, in that the European Parliament for the first time decided to take its own decision, and then took the wrong one. Here is the

Last November, pushed be-yond endurance by its doubling in size, and emboldened by the fact that it was now directly elected, the European Parlia-ment "requested" the Council ment "requested" the Council of Ministers (since the Treaty of Rome gives the decision to the member governments; to fix the seat of the Parliament by June 15 this year, and de-clared that if it did not, the Parliament "would have no option but to take the necessary steps to improve its working conditions". By June 15, the Council of Ministers had done no such thing: they simply endorsed the status quo.

The ball was now squarely in the Parliament's court. It could no other words, the Parliament continue sheltering behind ment decided that though it teacher won't let us", because would no longer meet in all parties have long accepted Luxembourg at all, its Secthat the seat, which can only be decided by the ministers, is different from the place of work, over which the Parliament had repeatedly declared its own control.

It fell to Marlo Zagari, an experienced and non-loclam-mable Italian socialist who has been No 2 in the Italian Foreign Office, to act as rapporteur on the question. He pitched his report correctly, and protected his resolution against a series of votes on pro-Brussels amendments which ran constantly between 120 and 180; such a figure contains hope of change in the mid-term, but not next

Zagari proposed that all the plenaries should heaceforth be in Strasbourg, and the committee and party group meetings
as a general rule in Brussels: in other words, he proposed the Parliament should cease entirely to meet in Luxembourg and meet in only two cities, not three. This the As to the Parliament's 3,000 offices, and the specialist press



Strasbourg's conference hall; just one of the EEC's three homes

strong secretariat (no, that's and television; all the working not too many for members using parts of the world's biggest trading bloc and biggest aid-that the Parliament should giving bloc are there. And now take account of "the two-city decision when deciding on its location.

The working parts of the world's biggest trading bloc are there. And now the European Parliament has decided to stay in Strasbourg. What future does European

This was accepted too, but so was a highly significant rider which spoke of the need to prevent the secretariat's travelling too much, and prattled of "latest means of telecommuni-cation both for personal contacts and for document transmission", and "most advanced techniques...to faci-litate cooperation" and all that.

retariat should be helped to stay right there, in Luxembourg, and carry out its duties by telephone and cathode-ray conferencing. Imagine that in 1570 the House of Commons, having been hitherto forbidden by Queen Elizabeth I to approach any nearer to her and her ministers than York, had declared it would meet where it thought fit, and had then decided to remain in York, and keep its Clerk in Peterborough. Or that in 1776 the United States Congress had been told to set up house in New York, while President and Supreme Court set up in Washington, and that in 1800 Congress had defied the President and had Imagine that in 1570 the and mat in 1800 Congress and defied the President and had the threatened to march on Washington, and had then staved weakly in New York. What future would British or American democracy have had?

The European Council of Ministers is in Brussels, and the European Commission, and the embassies to the Community are there, and the Lome convention

it would obtain if its Parliament were to become not only democratic, which it already is, but effective as well.

To be effective, it must enjoy regular, easy and enforced contact with its executive, just as every real Parliament in the world does, by being in the same city.

In the whole dehate, no single mention was made of the powers that could be used to bring the Council of Ministers to heel, so that an ignorant observer could have supposed (as many still do)

democracy have?

Strasbourg is of course one of the most coherently beautiful cities in all Europe, and one of the best-run. Its Mayor, Pierre Pflimlin, made a splendid old-time speech on Tuesday; he was prime minister of France in the Fifties an dis still a member of the European Parliament. The bridge between France and Germany; the city of reconciliation...

reason for the existence of the European Community, and, the music and the food are wonderful. Everybody loves going there, compared with Brussels.

Another strand in this un-

Another strand in this unfortunate decision was sheer
deference. The election of
François Mitterrand to the
French Presidency, following
his visit to Strasbourg at the
end of his campaign, when he
promised to continue President
Giscard d'Esming's policy on

iscard d'Esming's policy on

the seat of the European Par-liament, had the effect of completely splitting the Socia-list Group. (The French Communists, breathing pride in their new-found position in French government, exclaimed

in horror that a move to Brussels would be a move towards

supranationality.) The French Right of course chose Stras-bourg. And a lot of German

members live quite close

All that is human, and must be allowed for. But there is no escaping the real political meaning of Tuesday's decision.

democracy bave?

ignorant observer could have supposed (as many suil do) that such powers do not exist. The cost of the Secretariat of the Council of Ministers is part of the Community Budget. All that was needed was for the Parliament to delete that part to write in a provision for itself to move to Brussels (which would save more than it cost after a year or two anyhow) and if the Council changed it back to reject the whole budget, and to continue doing so until the Council accepted the position.

aion,

Beside the simple political reality of this, the Council would hardly get far by arguing before the European Court that the Parliament was not only changing its place of work, but also deciding its seat. The Parliament could argue back that the Council had in any case broken the Treaty of Rome by not deciding its seat, in 23

Direct elections presented the opportunity to do all this; it has been massed, and it will be hard to try again for quite a few years. In the meantime the majority of Members of the European Parliament (though no British ones so far as is known) will have to defend themselves as best they can against the charge that they prefer to inhabit the two sumptuous palaces which have now been built for them by Mayor Pflimlin, to dine on the fole gras and muscat that their vast allowances so easily purchase down there, to go to work in the special river boat through that lovely town, and to bask in the approval of yet another French President who knows so well how to isolate and cocoon to prefer all that rather than add the strong voice of demo-cracy to the bureaucratio-national ensemble in Brussels.

It is a great relief for all of us to be allowed, on the highest Government authority, to dismiss at least one and possibly two of the possible causes of this week's riots. Unemployment is no more than a mild contributory factor. After all, there has been high unemployment elsewhere without riots (has there not?), and some of the culprits were too young to be employed anyway. Even race, it seems, cannot have been the primary cause, at any rate in Toxteth, since so many of the rioters

were white: The trouble with this yarn, apart from the fact that it defies common sense, is that it leaves us with no plausible scapegoats—except the parents of the rioters and, for those of a leftward bent, the police. I hope therefore to be forgiven for putting forward another set of culprits altogether - namely this Government and, to an only slightly lesser extent, its two predecessors.

This accusation is based on This accusation is based on the proposition that the horrible events of the past week are only the latest symptoms of a deeper malaise — the fact that the Government itself and the subsidiary organs of state, the police, the Civil Service, and the armed forces, are suffering from a loss of authority. The reason is not simply that it is hard to respect a governit is hard to respect a govern-ment that is divided and apparently unable to deliver eco-nomic success or a bureaucracy that is on strike; it is also that not have an entirely credible entity to represent. They should, and in one sense do. represent "the community" or to put it more grandly, the British pation.

But those whom they are try-ing to control, whether black or white, no longer seem to share a positive vision of what this country is and what it might be to be British. In other words, we have lost, or at least misleid, some of our at least missed, some of con-collective sense of sasured national identity. Lacking this overriding sense of shared pur-pose and loyalty, is it surpris-ing that the British polity has tendency to disintegrate into a collection of pressure groups, social classes, regional groupings, economic vested interests—and races?

add the strong voice of democracy to the bureaucratic
national ensemble in Brussels.

Wayland Kennet

The main assumption undertying this question is, of course,
open to challenge. I shall be
told that British nationalism,
even jingoism, is alive and well
and living in the Labour Party,
of the European Parliament.

What has become of our national pride?

David Watt

correspondence columns of The Times, and at No 10 Down-ing Street. And are we not about to celebrate with year popular acciain an event which testifies to the enduring power of the greatest national symbol of all—the Crown?

To these objections I reply that there is a large element of strain about most of these manifestations. They lack the easy assumption, certainly of the superiority, but even of the validity of things British that we were able to show 30 or even 15 years ago. When Mrs Thatcher is complaining about being "swamped" by immigrants, or the National Executive of the Labour Party is denouncing the EEC, or English football fans are bashing every Swiss head in sight, they are all reacting defensively, seeking to define Britishness by reference to others rather than by knowledge of ourselves. Only the royal wedding has some of the old manache but even then we To these objections I reply royal wedding has some of the old panache, but even then we seem to be embracing it with that is itself revealing.

Three issues of national unity

But assuming that I am right about the underlying uncer-tainty, the question is whether politicians can be expected to provide the missing psycholo-logical ingredients. Some will certainly say they cannot.
Minimalism after all, is a concept of government which can
be applied beyond the be applied beyond the immediate bailiwick of Mr John Biffen. And yet if one examines three main areas where national unity has been an immediate issue in recent British politics. the charges against our political leaders stick.

1. Unlike the French, who have never had any difficulty with

the concept of black Frenchthe concept of black Frenchmen, or the Americans, who brought themselves, mainly by moral exhortation, to accept full equality of rights, the British have lacked the self-confidence and the political leadership to adopt a mental definition of "Britishness" which for practical purposes includes blacks or which persuades blacks to adopt it themselves, Successive governments selves. Successive governments since the mid-1960s have taken an entirely defensive attitude to the race issue. It has been bottom of the list of priorities, a vote-loser.

In spite of endless Cassandra warnings from those working in the field, nothing serious has been done to spread equal employment opportunities for blacks throughout Britain's economy, to reform police complaints procedure or to make plaints procedure, or to make the coloured community feel that they had a stake in being British—that authority, in other words, was their authority

Politicians have altogether too apologetic in the face of "small is beautiful" arguments and have failed to produce a persuasive defence

produce a persuasive defence of "diversity in unity". The alternatives open to us are not necessarily "big" or "small"; they may be "small, frantically and unsuccessfully trying to struggle on its own " and "small, with its own independent functions, bound productively into a wider union". This confusion had a baleful influence on the Devolution debate. The political battle was basically fought between hard-line centralists and hard-line devolvers, the Devolution Bills being uneasy compromises be-tween the two camps rather than being offered as a genuinely constructive way of making Britain work better.

At the other end of the scale the EEC debate has also been a victim. The Common Market has been presented to the

British public either as the dawn of a brave new supra-national era or as a diabolinational era or as a diaboli-cal conspiracy to suppress British sovereignty, rather than as a framework in which Britain worked more construc-tively and harmoniously with its neighbours.

3. The economic policies of the present and the immediately preceding governments have been not only unsuccessful (thereby smothering any stirrings of national self-confidence) but have positively reduced national unity. There is nothing intrinsically incompatible between a left-of-centre government and a numberful government and a putposeful national consensus; but the last Labour government caved in to a sectional interest—the trade unions. Similarly, there is nothing which shows that indi-vidualism and liberty cannot be vidualism and liberty cannot be reconciled with a strong state—indeed it has been the stock-in-trade of Conservatism for 200 years that it is best qualified to reconcile the two. But under the Thatcher Government the Conservative slogan of "one nation" is snocked by the vast chasm which stands between employed and unemployed.

All could be lost by default

Nobody supposes that politicians can produce a genuine national self-confidence and patriotic consensus overnight. (It is easy enough to whip up impoism in a hurry but that, as I said earlier, is a different achieved by mere exhortation. (If it could, Mrs Thatcher attempt to instil some British pride into her listeners by a frankly nationalistic approach would have produced the desired effect long ago). What we need, and what we have not had for 20 years, is a settled spell of good government and moderate, persuasive political leadership.

All the same, government, by its actions, and by its presentation of issues, has a choice between staking out the claims of a valid British state which deserves the loyalty of its citizens and their faith in its future; or it can allow all this to go by default. One does not get the impression that Mrs. Thatcher and her colleagues are thinking in these terms: and they are suffering for it. Patriotism, as Nurse. Cavell wrote, is not enough; but unless there is enough of it around government becomes around government very difficult.

Times Newspapers Ltd, 1981

In war, in peace you need his help When help is needed please help him and his dependants

Adonation, a covenant, a legacy to

THE ARMY BENEVOLENT FUND will help soldiers ex-soldiers and their families in distress

DEPT TIDUKE OF YORKS HO LONDON SW3 (SP

A space age facelift for the Mona Lisa

Carlo Pedretn, the world authority on Leonardo da Vinci, will have some exciting news for art lovers when he gives a lecture, enigmatically entitled. "From submarine to Skylab", next week, His talk accompanies the exhibition on Leonardo's nature studies and the Codex Hammer, which specifies its provide yield at the David receives its private view at the Royal Academy today and opens to the public tomorrow. In the talk Professor Pedretti will announce that he has restored the Mona Lisa-without touching it. He told me yesterday that Leonardo.

was one of the first people to observe. in a scientific way, the blueness of the sky. The master's attampts to explain the colour were for the time -broadly correct and apparently he incorporated his theories into his backdroo for La Gioconda—that's one of the things that gives the painting its special quality.

To the past few months, Professor Pedretti and Skylab scientists in southern California have been study-ing photographs taken by Skylab in outer space to explore in great detail just how light produces this blue effect in the sky. They now think they have found the answer, and this has helped Pedretti, who is professor of art history at the University of California at Los Angeles, to work backwards from special transparencies of the present, I gather somewhat dirty. Mona Lisa, to produce a number of slides of how she would have looked on the day she was

A computer, developed to enhance space photographs, has been pro-grammed with Leonardo's theories enabling his intentious to be re-

THE TIMES DIARY



The weekend rioting at Toxteth in Liverpool was, argu-ably, the biggest local story in local story in Granada's catchment area since commer-

started. But what were viewers of its local news programme, Granada Reponts, offered on Monday evening? A half-hour Flintstones cartoon. The reason for the lack of coverage

was indeed stone-age farce. A crew was sent to Liverpool to shoot a half-hour special. Unfortunately, someone overlooked an agreement with the film technicians' union, the ACTT, which forbids local news crows

to shoot more than 800ft of film. (roughly seven minutes on screen) without the aid of a bigger unit.

The crew got the programme together only for the ACTT—which in this instance might stand for the Association of Cretaceous and Triassic Technicians—to show its fossilized attitude by pulling the switch.

The next idea was to mount a studio discussion, but then the Neanderthal Union for the prescruation of the Iurassic (NUI) said that to shoot more than 800ft of film.

tion of the Jurassic (NUJ) said that if ACIT were not going to play ball, they wouldn't play either: and there would be no programme at all about

Not really so different from the average Photstones plot.

produced. Profesor Pedretti will show his transparencies in his talk. The professor did not confuse me with further scientific details but I gather that the news is especially exciting for picture restorers since it means they can now treat expensive paintings in an experimental way

Inside story

Jubilation at Paramount Pictures in Hollywood over its imminent release of First Monday in October, in which Jill Clayburgh plays a blonde, conservative judge from an Americansur-belt state who becomes the first woman appointed to the United States Supreme Court. On the beels of President Rengan's nomination of Sandra O'Connor as a United States Justice, wags are beginning to scan Variety, bible of the showbiz world, to see what his next move will be.

Five-star solution

I had intended not to return to the subject of getting rid of guests who have outstayed their welcome, but a letter from the Rev D. G. Richards of Merioneth has changed my mind. He writes: "Most of my friends visit me for what I call a "Windsor Castle", which is dinner, hed and breakfast. This is the way that the Queen entertains when the court is at Windsor." A nice idea to court is at Windsor." A nice idea; I can see it catching on A nice idea; I can see it catching on Last week I suggested that all these hints should be brought together in a book, which could be left at the guest's bedside. I now hear that something very similar, The Ghastly Guest Book, by Andrew McCall, will be published by Hamish Hawilton on Orncher 1. Hamilton on October 1.

On the one hand, Mr McCall gives us Rose Henriker Heaton's poem, The Perfect Guest:



.... She caught the train she said she would, And changed at junctions as she She brought a light and smallish And keys belonging to the locks, ... When offered lukewarm tea she drank it. And did not crave an extra blanket. She never came downstairs till ten, She brought her own self-filling And on the other, Adman Porter's The Perfect Pest:
... She brought a maid of minxsome look. Who promptly quarelled with the

She smoked and dropped with Hot ashes on the Steinway grand.... She snuthed the wealthy dull From whom my wife had expecta-My advance copy is already on guard in the spare bedroom.

Sister Stark

Dame Freya Stark, the Arabist explorer, writer and linguist (she speaks 10 languages) is in her 89th year, but still an active traveller. Yesterday she was in London to add a new title to her list of honours: she was invested as a Sister Commander of the Order of Sr John of Jerusalem at their Grand Priory in Clerkenwell. She holds honorary degrees from Glasgow and Durham universities, but I understand one of her proudest titles is the Founder's Medal of the National Geographical Society.

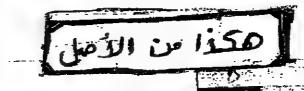
Dame Freya lives now in the beautiful Veneto hill town of Asolo, following the example of Robert and Elizabeth Browning and Eleonora

Duse. She has been in hospital recently with back trouble. Visitors found her sitting up in bed, brighteyed and smiling, wearing a charming lace cap—"the peasants here used to make these—alas, they don't any Her concessions to great age are few: "I still swim and ride a horse and I read a lot; I can even manage

and I read a lot; I can even manage without glasses. I hadn't looked at Latin for ages so I've got a fascinating volume here of Sallust's Cataline. Wars. So useful—Latin on one side and English on the other." Unlike many great travellers, Dame Freya makes no pretence of travelling light. "I always take three bass; I need one for my riding clothes alone

And I'm never without my big felt

Peter Watson





P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE SOILED COIN

When events as shocking as those at Toxteth, Manchester Moss Side, Salford, Southall or Brixton occur in any country they provide a test of the quality of that society. It is a test not just of its capacity to restore and maintain public order, critical though that is, but of its ability to do so while preserving its own fundamental decency. The temptation now is to seek refuge in simplistic explanations of the horror. The trouble can be attributed partly to racial conflict, partly to unemployment, partly to insensitive policing in some instances, partly to hostility towards authority in our society. Yet none of these explanations is adequate as a full interpretation. What has been so disturbing in the comments of many of those involved has been the stream of hatred, disaffection and irresponsihility. When the safety of persons and property is so wantonly, and often irrationally, put at risk it is the fabric of the national community that is in jeopardy.

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The obligation of leadership

At such a time there is a particular obligation upon all of us, but especially upon those holding public office, to behave and to speak in a way that is most likely to relieve the hatreds in society and to restore confidence. That was clearly the purpose of the Prime Minister's party political broadcast on Wednesday evening. But it is unlikely to have had the intended effect. She failed to raise the tone of her remarks to the level of events. Not for the first time she was unable to strike the right note when a broad sense of social understanding was required. This was not an occasion for self-justification, for the defence of economic policy - whether it is right or wrong - or for scoring points on the ordinary battleground

of politics. The Prime Minister curiously made no serious attempt to speak to the younger generation, white or black, who make up the vast majority of the rioters. She specifically addressed certain authority figures in our society. She singled out parents and teachers: with good cause, since the decline in the family and the school as strong and positive influences towards responsible hehaviour by our youth is a modern development which we all regret. She did not, however, acknowledge the role and responsibility of govern-ment, including her Government, as a central source of authority which helps to set the tone within which social relationships are conducted. Her own style, as has been discovered to their pain by, among others, adversaries in her own Cabinet, in Northern Ireland, and in the EEC, is fierce, unyielding and confrontationalist. It has qualities of openness and honesty which attracted many in the last election, especially after years when our leaders seemed prepared to compromise any principle for the sake of a temporary and deludingly quiet life. It is not, however, a style suitable to all situations. Where social and racial tensions are involved, it can too easily aggravate divisions when we need greater har-

If Mrs Thatcher failed to rise to the occasion, others have sunk to unworthy levels. Certain newspapers see only black hooligans not white ones; their crude depictions of events have contributed to racial prejudice. Mr Enoch Powell promotes this fantasy; he would divert a tithe of

his misplaced eloquence to promoting tolerance and understanding Britain would be a better place. And it is anyway nonsense to suggest, as he does an inescapable connexion between colour and street rioting. The rioters in Zurich, Amsterdam and Berlin are all white, and so are they in Mr Powell's adopted

Ulster.
But it is to Government that people naturally look for an appropriate lead on these times, and it is a depressing fact that this admininstration has never been strong in its handling of social tensions, whether caused by race, unemployment or any other factor.

Too often the attitude has

been that it is the job of ministers to apply the right economic policies, and then it is up to everyone else to respond. But it is not so easy as that to run a modern, highly urbanised society. Sometimes, it is true, the Government has been excessively criticized. The Nationality Bill, in particular, has been stigmatized as a piece of racialist legislation. That is unfair. The cause of good race relations will not be served by a soggy liberalism. The broad lines of the Bill — though by no means all the details have been consistently supported by The Times, and there is no reason to change that judgement. Restrictive immigration rules, and wide-spread public knowledge that these rules are restrictive, are a necessary condition for the general acceptance of the minority communities who are and will remain a part of British society, whether anyone likes it or not.

The fallacy of integration

But the more that the Government feels it necessary to act so as to ensure that the rules are tight, the more necessary it is for ministers to demonstrate by word and deed that they really are concerned for race relations. With some notable exceptions, such as Mr Whitelaw, the Government has failed in this task. There was Mrs Thatcher's notorious reference before the election to the widespread fear of being "swamped" by immigrants, a fear which she seemed to be not just describing but endorsing. Since the election the Prime Minister in particular has failed to take oppor-tunities to guide the public discussion of race relations as much as possible along con-

structive lines. No Minister has shown the understanding and foresight demonstrated in opposition by Mr Peter Walker in his open letter to Prime Minister Callaghan five years ago and which we reprinted on Wednesday. Nor is it simply a matter of words. No British government has had an effective strategy for our inner

cities. Previous Labour administrations have certainly poured in public money. But it has heen too often wasted by unimaginative local authorities in the shackles of inefficient and greedy public service unions. The present Government has seemed less concerned than most about having a strategy. Many of its actions have, in the short term at least, been detrimental to the deprived inner urban areas. The rate support grant system has been modified to the detriment of such localities as Toxteth. Neither party has seriously sought to involve its local citizens in the manage-ment and revitalisation of their own local communities. failed.

HIGH STREET GAS

There is evidence to suggest

that, however much the indi-

vidual customer may complain

about the erratic comedies of

the service, he would prefer to

call on a central organization

provide this back-up service.

Sir Denis may be right in a

sense. The present approach of the government is to judge

nationalized industries on narrow cost accountancy. But as public services they have wider

responsibilities; indeed this is implicit in the public's criti-

cisms when they fall below

expectations. Some customers, it is true, will benefit if gas appliance retailing is left to the

forces of competitive large stores; they will shop around

and seek good independent gas fitters. But it does not necess-arily benefit the ten million

customers who pay their bills

across the counter of gas showrooms, the customer with

an old appliance who needs a

public responsibilities to

The gas workers could do their own cause no greater harm than by going on strike next week to prevent the gas industry's showrooms being sold off. Nor could the management of the Corporation do itself more harm than appear-ing to sympathize with them.

If the nationalized industries have gained a poor reputation in the public eye, it is at least in part because they have appeared too often an unholy alliance between management and workforce to preserve the interests of the industry against those of the consumers. If Sir Denis Rooke, Gas Corporation chairman, feels he has not got the public support he might have hoped for in resisting the divestment Government's plans, it is largely because many of his customers have had all too painful a personal experience of the standards of service given by his industry.

Yet Sir Denis - unyielding and obstinate though he may he in the defence of his Corporation's interest - has a point. Gas has special safety aspects. Its appliances cannot simply be sold to be plugged in

part which no high volume retailer can be expected to keep, by the customer himself like an electric fire or cooker. The and those who worry about safety standards. Nor will it gas retailing side of the business is inextricably mixed assist British manufacturers in up with the servicing and installation part of the busineed of a secure home market. ness, at present largely carried on by the state corporation.

The important questions that should be asked about the gas industry are about its overall structure. Is it possible to run a highly centralized gas industry which covers every aspect of the business from North Sea exploration to appliance retailing? The case for reforming this structure is strong and should be debated. The fundamental question about its selling and question about its selling and made to operate more competitively, with effective pressures to perform better in what naturally tends to be a mon-

opoly industry in any country. Mrs Oppenheim's move is in this sense an irrelevance, and one that might be as damaging to the consumer as to employees in the industry. By phasing the disposal over five years she has given time for reconsideration. The unions and gas management should use that time constructively. By assaulting the customer in the apparent interest of their own job security they confirm the case against themselves.

is how little most of us understand the difficulties experienced by many people, especially young people in run-down city centres, in Britain today. Britain is a multi-racial society with a good deal of racial hatred, yet little is done to enable people to comprehend and combat the evil of racialism. It will not be resisted by preaching integration. That is a fallacy of the sixties. It is mrealizable, it is questionable if it is desirable, animosity than it dissipates with its overtones of inter-

What the riots have revealed

and it raises more fear and racial sex, marriage and a coffee coloured Britain. Tolerance does not require that every Englishman should have a black man for his neighbour or that every Asian should forget his cultural identity. Instead we must acknowledge and understand the existence of social pluralism in Britain. Our society is composed of a patchwork of different races and cultures making it inevitably less homogenous than a generation ago. The ideal in this situation is not integra-tion but "equal opportunity, accompanied by cultural diver-

sity in an atmosphere of

mutual tolerance", to use the

words of Mr Roy Jenkins.

The Government cannot be expected to resolve such a complex and volatile problem overnight. At a minimum it can be required not to make matters worse by word or deed. More positively it should urgently examine those policy areas which bear upon the racial situation. Youth unemployment, despite the Prime Minister's protestations, must be of importance: we still await Mr Prior's long-trailed proposals. The Government might also reconsider its separate but related decisions to reduce provision for training and further education. Every. place removed from this sector is another young unemployed with time and frustration to join in street viol-

The obligation on us all

Measures can also be taken at little or no cost to improve the career prospects of coloured employees. Government contracts are an underused weapon against discrimination. One or the effective measures in the USA has been to promote qualified coloureds to positions of obvious authority - in the army, the police and above all the public service — so that the coloured community can identify with those who take decisions as well as those at the receiving end. In Britain the upper ranks of the civil service, local authorities, the military, the police, teaching (and journalism) are almost entirely white. The Government could make an immediate start by asking the public service actively to identify coloured employees suitable for promotion to high office. Citizens who share in all facets and privileges in a society are more likely to respect its authorities and its way of life. In the end there is a limit to

what any enlightened government can do about racial hatred. It can limit its expression but not its existence. The sickness lies in the minds of individuals and it is individnals who must resist it in themselves and in others, rejecting the easy prejudices of daily life. This is a moral cause and a practical one as well for we all have a vested interest in living harmoniously together. Everybody who deals Vigilantes arise only when momentarily in the soiled coin community life has long of prejudice conspires at the poisoning of our society.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

public disorders.

6. It is a sophisticated task for any

senior police officer in charge of operations at large-scale public disorder to prevent and detect crime and see the wider social

issue. The less well the officer knows the area the more difficult

his job will be.
7. If the police are seen as an extension of central government by those disturbing the peace,

then the present economic poli-cies of the government have impleasant implications for the police which will not be mitigated

by military-style equipment (such equipment may worsen the pos-ition of the police in the longer

8. Such dilemma for the police as

arises from the situation in 7 can lead back to 3 and a continuing

and deteriorating spiral.

9. The characteristics of this sad

situation are the alienation of a

government with a harsh econ-omic and social policy from its-people, the use of an isolated police force to control the agly

manifestations of long and short-term deprivation, and the com-plete lack of confidence of minorities (including white unem-ployed) and their lot will signifi-cantly improve in the short term.

Yours faithfully,

Cannon Lodge,

Bray, Berkshire

Ferry Road,

Yours truly,

MARIAN SUGDEN,

The Master's Lodge.
Trinity Hall, Cambridge.

Cut in music sales

Publishers' Association

From the Secretary of the Music

Sir, The Music Publishers' Asso-

ciation, in common with many others, deplores, the recently

announced Government plans to

close the BBC Transcription. Service and strongly urges those tesponsible to reconsider this decision. The demise of this department which is responsible

for selling the finest British musical radio programmes around the world would be a major blow

both artistically and commercially

. Many of our composers and

performers are the envy of the rest of the world, and at a time when music is being increasingly subjected to severe financial and

other pressures at home it cannot be other than folly to prevent those abroad from hearing and appreciating the very best of British music and musicians. We

are justifiably proud of the high musical standards set in Great Britain and the abolition of the transcription services if imple-

mented would represent a severe

restriction on the musical talent of this country being heard

Commercially, too, it cannot be sensible to deprive the country of

a valuable area of foreign ex-change income which is derived from sales of music programmes

to foreign broadcasters. Quite apart from those who would be

directly affected through loss of employment, the cuts would cause a great deal of harm to British

composers whose earnings would be reduced by loss of performing

right fees from foreign broadcasts and from resulting public per-formances of their works.

PETER DADSWELL, Secretary,

The Music Publishers' Association

Yours faithfully,

July 7.

July 4.

103 Kingsway, WC2.

esserevo.

to the national interest.

TONY BALDWYN,

From Mrs Marian Sugden

Sir, I recall the words of Sir Stanley Holmes, one-time Clerk to the City of Liverpool, speaking at a degree day dinner at the university there, ten years ago, when he said he could not believe

that: all the crime, violence and vandalism experienced then was the work of happy, well-boused people with good jobs.

term).

implications of orders be

Breeding grounds for violence

From Professor Gordon Cherry police particularly at such public Sir, The events of Liverpool Toxteth amply illustrate the aisorder.

3. The more violent and bewildering the disorder the greater the tendency of the police to see themselves as the last defence, which can lead to a "mission" like fervour and isolation from the fundamental socio-economic, changes which are currently taking place in metropolitan, cities. From the mid 1960s onwards important trends of decentralization have been observed whereby the inner cities have emerged as problem areas of economic collapse, social deprivation and environmental decay, The 1981 census results confirm when the control of population defined. very community they are appar ently protecting.

4. Such tendency as in 3 can lead to the use of extra-legal means by the police to protect the establishment (including inquiring judges and barristers) and the sincere belief that those means are justified for a wide variety of the extent of population drift to suburban and rural areas, and high unemployment rates in the inner city point to the degree of reasons. reasons.

5. The police may feel let down by the establishment they are apparently protecting and develop a "ghetto" mentality of their own, which infinitely complicates the task of unraveiling the causes of

economic contraction.

These problems are going to be with us for the rest of the century and we should not delude ourselves into thinking that recovery from recession or the adoption of short term palliatives which attack the symptoms of the problems rather than the root causes will achieve very much.

Millions of words have been spoken and written over the last decade saying just these things, and occasionally politicians (no-tably Peter Walker in the early. 1970s and Peter Shore with his Inner Urban Areas Act, 1978) have got the message. But yet we seem surprised when violence finally erupts.

The issue really is one of community despair at perceived deprivation, the loss of life chances through poor housing and lack of jobs and the absence of any escape route through education. Social discipline having broken down violence on the broken down, violence on the streets is a response by communi-ties for whom enough is enough.

Are politicians really capable of committing themselves long term to principles of environmental recovery and economic and social justice? Furthermore, is it not strange that at the very time when the manifest complexity of the metropolitan city is being recognixed we turn our backs on the social sciences (economics, soci-ology, social administration and planning), disciplines which we need for greater understanding and problem solving in our cities? Yours faithfully.

GORDON CHERRY, 20, Blackthorne Close, Solibull, West Midlands.

From Mr Tony Baldwyn Sir, As a former police officer once involved in "riots" I offer the following thoughts on the recent disturbances, albeit from the safe distance of the legalestablishment

1. Public disorder can be a stimulating and releasing part of police work; which often involves ng periods of inactivity and boredom.

Extremely strong group Trinity psychological forces can act in the July 8.

Strategy for training

From the President of the Association of Principals of Colleges Sir, This association is rather slarmed at the implications of the Employment and Training Bill which is now in the House of Lords. The avowed intention of this proposed legislation is to allow the Secretary of State to extend industry's reliance on

voluntary arrangements for train-ing. This will be done by transferring the operating costs of training from Government funding to industrial financing and abolishing many, if not all, of the industrial training boards. The Secretary of State will have the power to close training boards even though he may receive advice to the contrary from his professionals in the Manpower

Your readers will recall that the 1964 Industrial Training Act was introduced because the government of the day recognized that for training to be effective in could not be left to the voluntary. provision of industry. It is our riew that, to abandon the present ITB infrastructure and revert to voluntary arrangements rather than devise an improved system-more able to meet national. training needs cannot be con-sidered to be a rational action.

The consultative document, New Training Initiative, issued in May by the Manpower Services Commission, makes it clear that there is an urgent need to develop and implement a national training strategy. We believe that this would be impossible through any form of voluntary arrangement. Yours truly,

L. K. STREET Principal's Office, East Herts College, Turnford, Broxbourne. Hertfordshire. Jùly 3.

The railway sandwich From Mr N. B. Clayton

Sir, Railway food will probably not be missed because of its quality but its convenience mereduanty out the state of the sta arcicle, July 4). Thus Trollope in the novel He Knew He Was Right:

"We are often told in our newspapers that England is disgraced by this and by that, by the unreadiness of our army, by the irrationality of our laws, by the irrationality of our prejudices, and whether the treat dispress of immobility of our prejudices, and what not; but the real disgrace of England is the railway sandwich— that whited sepulchre, fair enough outside, but so meagre, poor and spiritless within, such a thing of shreds and parings, such a dab of food, telling us that the poor bone whence it was scraped had been made utterly bare before it was sent into the kitchen for the sour pot. In France one does the soup pot. In France one does gerfood at the railway stations..." That is 1868: can there be an earlier record? And what about conservation of our national heri-

tage? If railway stations can be

"listed" as ancient monuments should not this protection be extended to include items on BR menus, whether kippers or the railway sandwich? Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS CLAYTON, The Mill House, Bassingbourn, Hertfordshire.

Doctors' hours

From Mrs Brenda Bouscock Sir, Is it not surprising that lorry drivers and airline pilots are restricted in their working hours because of possible danger to human life, yet hospital doctors can have a full day of duty and still be expected to work much of the night and operate the following day? ing day? Yours faithfully,

BRENDA BOWCOCK, Manor Farm, 💛 Park Lane, Endon. . Stoke-on-Trent.

July 7.

Universities and economic growth

From Professor Harold Perkin From Professor Harold PerkinSir. You say in your leader of July
3. "Universities under the knife",
that "It cannot be demonstrated
that a large university sector, nor
even higher education as a whole,
makes a country more compettive". You are right: it cannot be
demonstrated that a plentiful supply of any necessary resource, raw materials, capital or willing labour, makes a country more competitive, for the simple reason that no successful country would be foolish enough to my to prove such a fatuous negative.

In the modern world of high technology and — a point easily forgotten — complex and delicate human organization, ideas more than land, capital and labour are

the primary factor in the pro-duction of wealth, since products embodying obsolete ideas are as unsaleable as straking fish. Universities exist to produce both ideas and the people to apply them. If Britain fails to employ such people productively while other countries succeed, that is not the fault of our universities which, as will be shown, can compete with the best in the

What can be demonstrated is that all those countries which have overtaken this first industrial nation in gross domestic product and in living standards per head overtook us first in the per nead overtook is first in the size of their higher education systems. The United States, Canada, Scandinavia, the major EEC countries and, above all, Japan all put higher education high on the list of prerequisites for economic growth. To take the most recent and spectacularly successful, Japan since the Sec-ond World War has raised its student population from about 4 per cent to 34 per cent of the relevant age group, while Britain has raised hers from about 3 per

cent to 14 per cent.

Over a shorter period, from 1960 to 1976, Japan raised her real gross domestic product per head fourfold, from an index (1970 = 100) of 40 to 128, while Britain raised hers by a mere 45 per cent, from 78 to 113. At the same time Japan decisively overtook us in living standards per head, with a rise in per capita national income (at current prices) from \$417 to \$4,478 as against Britain's increase from \$1,261 to \$3,530.

A correlation is not a cause, of course, and higher education is not the only factor in Japan's not the only factor in Japan's success, but the Japanese themselves give it the highest importance in their past and future economic development. (See the Report of the Second Hiroshima International Seminar on Higher Education, for

...the 1980s, Hiroshima University, It is all the more astounding, It is all the more astounding, therefore, that neither the government nor the press, in gloating over the cuts in our higher education sector, should have noted that it is already the smallest per head of population in the developed world, Only its high quality and superior efficiency—we produce graduates comparable with the best anywhere in three years instead of four or five and with wastage rates of around 10

years instead of lour or five and with wastage rates of around 10 per cent instead of 50 per cent or more — have enabled us to maintain our leading place in the international, academic community. According to a study by my triend Professor Akira Arimoto of Osaka Kyoiku University, Britain stands second only to Sweden in the number of Nobel laureates per

head of population with twice the proportion of the United States, In any international comparison British academics can hold their heads high. I wonder whether the same can still be said for British politicians, British civil servants or British managers? By cutting university grants Mrs Thatcher's Government is

mortgaging future enonomic growth. If de-industrialization, as it would seem from their actions is their aim, there is no quicker road to it than to reduce our only permanently renewable resource, the innovative skills of our young people. A third-world level of higher education will rapidly produce a third-world standard of living.

One futher point, it has not escaped your notice Sir, that the London Business School is the only university institution sched-uled for an increase in University Grants Committee grant (Times July 3). Who can accuse Mrs. Thatcher of ingratitude to her friends? Since Professor Alan Budd and his team are now almost the only academic economists forecasting success for her strategy. (Sunday Times. June 28) should not the funding of the London Business School be transferred from the UGC to the Conservative Central Office? This would save £1.5 million per annum by 1983/84 towards paying for the redundancies of their colleagues which their and her policies are creating. Yours faithfully,

HAROLD PERKIN, Past President. Association of University Teachers, University of Lancaster, Furness College, Bailrigg, Laucaster. July 7.

New look at planning

From the Chairman of the Council for the Protection of Rural En-Sir, The Stansted airport proposal

would change for all till immense tract of valued English countryside that it really is inconceivable it could ever go ahead, Sir Colin Buchanan calls (June 22) for the scheme to be dropped and for the aviation industry to be urged instead by its political masters to develop in directions that will not trigger the intractable environmental political conflicts which present plans make inevitable. Sir Colin is

surely right. What would such a change of approach entail? It is hard to say eisely, but the problem is hardly-without precedent. Take. recent developments in the water supply industry, for example. There too is an industry whose massive supply schemes (led, we were always told, by ever growing consumer demands) have historically attracted implacable, opposition. But recent indications, including the Environment Minister's admirable landmark decision last year not to permit a reservoir at Broad Oak, Canterbury, make the prospects for future such

schemes distinctly uncertain.
The water authorities' response to their new circumstances shows promise. Fresh approaches are gaining ground, which 10 years ago would have seemed inconceiv-able. Unobtrusive demand management measures - better leakage control, more domestic metering, promotion of increasingly water-efficient appliances (WCs, taps etc) — are gaining momen-

Water supply schemes loss inflexible and obtrusive than new above-ground storage reservoirs are gaining favour — not universally, of course, but there are signs in the industry of a growing recognition that it is more sensible to plan strategically to avoid pitched battles, which (like the British Airports Authority) the industry is increasingly likely to lose. Instead, ways of sidestepping such confrontations are eing built into long-range plans. One way or another the Stansted proposal is likely to teach the aviation (and tourism) industries a similar lesson. Either they can learn now and withdraw gracefully. Or they can persist with the scheme, only to discover at the end of it all that a massive new airport is no longer a sensible or acceptable proposition in England's countryside. The prudent-course would seem to be to set their considerable combined ingenuities to work immediately on dissolving the problem, as Sir

Colin has recommended: Will it be possible to find ways of meeting future passenger "demands" without a major new airport in the South-east? That surely is the wrong question. Better to ask instead how the industries can adjust their long-range strategic planning, their future research and development investment and their marketing policies to work within the new political realities they now face. In a situation like this, as the water industry is beginning to find, necessity is the mother of invention.

Yours faithfully, ROLAND WADE," 4 Hobart Place

June 24.

Lloyd's rebels

From Mr. N. E. Dangoor" Sir, Mr John Rew's move (report July 2) to start a second associ-ation is not in the best interests of external members of Lloyd's. What we need is an independent body not one dependent on other people and perhaps subservient to their views.

their views.

An extraordinary general meeting of The Association of External Members of Lloyd's was called in March by Mr. Rew and his faction specifically to oppose Lady Middleton and her team but the rebels were soundly defeated. Moreover, the annual general meeting of the association will be held at Lloyd's on the 21st of this meeting of the association will be held at Lloyd's on the 21st of this month to consider and adopt a draft constitution, to approve the accounts, to decide the annual subscription, to elect the committee and discuss all aspects of mittee and discuss all aspects of the association's policy. If this democratic procedure does not satisfy Mr Rew and his group then it is possible that they are only out to make trouble. Yours faithfully, N. E. DANGOOR,

25 Albert Hall Mansions, Kensington Gore, S.W.7.

Spirit of St Louis

From the Very Reverend Roger Mercurio, CP Sir, As a native of St Louis, Missouri, I was quite pleased on

my recent visit to your city to read in the June 25 issue of The

Times an article by John Higgins about St Louis. In my memory the words of the old St Louis chant are as follows:

First in booze, first in shoes, and last in the American league.

There may be varying versions of the third line of this sing-song chant, but there is no possibility that there are varying locations for the "giant red brick home of Budweiser and Michelob". This structure has always been on the banks of the Mississippi River and not on the banks of the Missouri.
Perhaps your correspondent has
confused the "muddy waters"
with the "Father of waters". Very truly yours, Roger Mercurio, CP.

Provincial Superior, Congregation of the Passion, 5700 North Harlem Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60631, June 30.

Flight of fancy

From Mr N. E. Schooling Sir, What a delightful coincidence that the first solar-powered air-craft to fly the Channel (report, July 8) was piloted by Mr Ptacek, e name, in Czech, means a little bird!

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, NEVIL E. SCHOOLING, Naval & Military Club, 94 Piccadilly, W1.



COURT CIRCULAR

PALACE OF HOLYROODHOUSE PALACE OF HOLYROODHOUSE
July 9: The Queen, accompanied
by The Duke of Edinburgh, this
morning opened the exhibition
"Treasures in Trust" at the
Royal Scottish Museum, Edinburgh, to mark the Golden Jubilee
of the National Trust for Scotland of the National Trust for Scotland and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh (Councillor Tom Morgan, the Right Hon the Lord Provost) and the Director of the Museum (Dr. N. Tebble).

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were excepted on a tour

Highness were escorted on a tour of the exhibition by the President of the National Trust for Scotland (the Earl of Wemyss and March) and the Chairman (the Marquess of Bute).

and the Chairman (the Marquess of Bute).

Afterwards The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh visited St Giles' Cathedral (Minister, the Reverend Gilleasbuig Macmillan).

The Secretary of State for Scotland (the Right Hon George Younger MP; Minister-in-Attendance), the Countess of Airlie, Mr Robert Fellowes, Squadron Leader Adam Wise and Flight Lieutenant John Hamilton were in attendance.

The Earl of Elgin and Kincardine, as Lord High Commissioner of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, was received by Her Majesty and subsequently, with the Countess of Elgin and Kincardine, had the bonour of being invited to luncheon with The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh.

The following also had the honour of being invited: Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh (Councillor Tom Morgan, the Right Hon the Lord Provost) and Mrs Morgan and Lord James Douglas-Hamilton, MP.

Captain George Burnet, winner of the annual chooting appears of the support the content of the content of the support the support the content of the content of the support the support to the content of the support the support the support to the content of the support the content of the support the support the support to the content of the support the content of the support the suppor

MP.
Captain George Buraet, winner of the annual shooting event of The Queen's Bodyguard for Scotland, the Royal Company of Archers, had the bonour of being presented to Her Majesty and received The Queen's Prize.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave an afternoon party in the garden of the Holyroodhouse. The Prince of Wales, The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Captain Alexander Ramsay and the Lady Saltoun and th Hon Alice Ramsay were present.

duty.
The Bands of the 1st Battalion

The Bands of the 1st Battalion Leeds Casne, Kent.

The Gordon Highlanders and the

Princess Alexandra, who travellst Battalion The Parachute Regiment played selections of music
ment played selections of music
during the afternoon.

Leeds Casne, Kent.

Princess Alexandra, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's
Flight, was attended by Lady Mary
Fitzalan-Howard.

COURT AND SOCIAL

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness, attended by the Earl of Mansfield and Mansfield (Min-ister of State for Scotland; Minister of State for Scotland; Minister-in-Attendance), the Countess of Airlie, 'Mr Robert Fellowes, Mrs Michael Wall, Squadron Leader Adam Wise and Flight Lieutenant John Hamilton, left Waverley Station in the Royal Train this evening for Inverness-

shire.
The Prince of Wales, Duke of The Prince of Wales, Duke of Rothesay, this morning visited the offices of the Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation at 8, Charlotte Square. Edinburgh.

This evening His Royal Highness attended a Gala Performance at the Pitlochry Pestival Theatre, Pitlochry, Perthshire.

The Prince of Wales, attended by Mr Francis Cornish, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Plight.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association, this morning visited the Scooniehill Group at St Andrews, Fife.

Her Royal Bighness, attended by the Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Fife (Sir John Gilmour, Bt).

KENSINGTON PALACE

Gilmour, Bt).

KENSINGTON PALACE
July 9: Princess Alice Duchess of
Goucester this evening attended
the Open Day and presented the
prizes on the occasion of the Tenth
Anniversary of the Prince William
School, Quadle,
Miss Jane Egerton-Warburton
was in attendance.

The Duke of Gloucester today
visited the Royal Agricultural
Society of England Show at Stoneleigh, Warwickshire,
His Royal Highness travelled in
an aircraft of The Queen's Flight,
Lietenant-Colonel Simon Bland
was in attendance.
YORK HOUSE

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
July 9: The Duchess of Kent was
present at a Service of Thanksgiving and Rededication to mark
the Diamond Jubilee of The Royal
British Legion Women's Section
which was held at Westminster
Abbey this afternoon.

Mrs Alan Henderson was in
attendance.

attendance. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE house. The Prince of Wales, The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Captain Alexander Ramsay and the Lady Saltoun and th Hon Alice Ramsay were present.

The Queen's Bodyguard for Scotland, the Royal Company of Archers, under the command of the Captain-General. Colonel the Captain-General. Colonel the Earl of Stair, Gold Stick for Scotland, was on duty.

The High Constables of the Palace of Holyroodhouse were on duty.

The Bands of the 1st Battalion The Gordon Highlanders and the Princess Alexandra, who travel-

[Forthcoming marriages

Mr. N. A. C. Hildyard and Miss F. C. Gillett The engagement is announced between Nicholas, only son of Captain Angus and the Hon Mrs Hildyard, of The White Hall, Winestead, Kingston-upon-Hull, and Philippa, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs Anthony Gillett, of Northfield House, Swanland, North Humberside.

of Mr and Long Horsley, Norman.

Mr P. J. Oglivie and Miss L. Vega de Scoune

I the engagement is aumonneed between Philip Oglivie, elder son of the late Major J. J. Oglivie and Mrs Lanes de Courty Hinton St and Dr S. Hollis

The Old Rectory, Hinton St and Dr S. Hollis

George, Crewkerne, Somerset, and Loreto, eldest daughter of Mr and Loreto, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Edoardo Vega de Scoune, of and Dr Sarah Hollis. A sérvice of lack Mrs Edoardo Vega de Scoune, of and Dr Sarah Hollis. A sérvice of lack Mrs Edoardo Vega de Scoune, of the bride. An exeming reception was held in Highgate.

Mr R. J. D. Hazell

Mr R. J. D. Hazell

Mr R. J. D. Hazell Mr T. G. Walker and Miss S. A. Emms The engagement is announced between Timothy, elder son of Mr and Mrs E. A. Walker, of Blackfriars, London, and Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. F. G. Emms, of Pinner, Middlesex.

Emms, of Pinner, Middlesex.
Mr N. G. Stephens
and Miss V. A. Holmes
The engagement is announced
between Nicolas Gwyn, son of
Captain and Mrs H. P. Stephens,
of Hinchley Wood, Surrey, and
Valerie Anne, daughter of Mr and
Mrs J. F. Holmes, of Hong kong.

on September 10.

Funeral

Mrs H. Tollemache The funeral of I Tollemache took

mrs H. Tollemache
The funeral of Mrs Humphrey
Tollemache took place at Holy
Trinity, Brompton, on Thursday,
July 9, 1981, The Rev J. A. K.
Millar officiated, Among those

Harrow School

Luncheons

Eton College
The Summer Haif at Eton College
ends today. There are 130 boys
leaving. Professor Sir Peter
Swinnerton-Dyer has been appointed a fellow of the college. The
House IVs and the Aquatic Cup
were won by Mr J. S. B. Peake's.
In the final of the house cricket
Mr R. H. Hardy's defeated Mr
G. J. G. Nichols's by nine wickets.
The Eton-Harrow match will be
played ar Lord's on July 11 and
12. The Michaelmas Half begins
on September 10. Baroness Elliot of Barwood.
Baroness Elliot of Barwood.
President of the Ladies Committee of the European-Arlantic Group, presided at a luncheon held yesterday at the House of Lorda. The other Speakers included Miss Christina Foyle and Baroness Vickers. Those present also included:

Mr P. J. A. Rhodes and Miss M. S. Morgan The engagement is announced between Peter, eldest son of Mr and Mrs C. J. Rhodes, of Stoke Poges, - Buckinghamshire, - and Maria Stephanie, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. M. Morgan, of Long Horsley, Northumberland.

Harrow School

Summer Term at Harrow ends today. Mr. J. Webster is retiring from the staff. Mr. A. J. Petherick is leaving the staff to take up an appointment at Bedford School. Mr. S. G. Young is leaving the staff to take up a career in surveying. The Cock House Match was won by The Park (Mr. J. G. K. Ingram) who beat The Grove (Mr. G. R. R. Treasure) by seven wickets. The Torpids Final was won by Druries (Sir Alam Outram) who beat Moretons (Mr. C. D. Sumner) by 30 runs, Old Harrovians who entered the school between 1923 and 1927 were entertained at the on Thursday afternoon by the chairman and committee of the Harrow Association and later attended a concert of songs in speech room. Next term begins on Tuesday, September 8. schwab.
Royal Society of Chemistry
The President of the Royal
Society of Chemistry. Professor
Sir Ewart Jones, was host at a
luncheon held at 30 Russell
Square yesterday. The guests
included:
Viscount Ranworth De Dictage Makes

Dr D. M. Spire
and Miss H. A. Fishherg
The engagement is announced between David Michael, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Cyril Spiro. of Browden, Cheshire, and Hesta Anne, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Alec Fishberg, of Regent's Fark, London.

of the bride. An evening reception was held in Highgate.

Mr R. J. D. Hazell and Ms A. S. M. Richards
The marriage took place in Bath, on Saturday, June 27, between Mr Robert Hazell and Ms Alison Richards. The honeymoon was spent in Sicily. MP. Sir David Price. MP. Professor Sir Frederick Warrer, Mr David Crouch. MP. Wr Edward Garrett, MP. Ur David Ginsburg. MP. Mr Ian Wrigdieworth. MP. Mr M J de Poubert Mannéer. Mr B A Reaman. Dr R & Parker, Dr W G Peterson. Mr C B F Rice. Mr J & Ruck. Keene and Mr C N Thompson.

Captain C. P. L. Sandbach and Miss N. J. L. Roward
The engagement is announced between Colin, younger son of Colonel and Mrs F. K. L. Sandbach, of Chaftcombe, Chard, and Nicola Jane, younger daughter of Colonel and Mrs J. B. Howard, presently of HQ British Sector, Berlin,

Dinners

Speaker
The Speaker gave a dinner
yesterday in Speaker's House in
booour of Dr Bal Ram Jakhar
and other members of a parliamentary delegation from India.
The High Commissioner of India
was present. Other guests were:
The Earl of Listowel, Mr Erner Armsingle Stripe of Listowel, Mr Erner Armsingle Stripe of Listowel, Mr Erner Armstripe Stripe of Listowel, Mr Erner Armstripe Stripe of Listowel, Mr Erner, Mr Market
Ersher, MP, Mr John Hunt, MP, Mr
Toby Jessel, MP, Mr James Johnson,
MP, Mr Johns Silverwan, MP,
Baroness Uckers, Mr Peter Cobb the
Rev Alam Laff, and Sir Noel Shurt,
Lady Mayoress re yesterday. The guests Lady Mayoress
ded:
The Lord Mayor and the Lady
Mayoress entertained at a banquet

at the Mansion House yesterday, the Lord Chancellor, the Hon Mary Hogg, the Master of the Rolls and Lady Denning, the President of the Family Division and Lady Arnold, other of Her

Mr P. J. Kay and Mrs D. Fairbanks-Weston

Fairbanks-Weston

Wimbledon.

Mr N. G. Pickering and Miss J. E. Milbank

The marriage took place quietly

on Saturday, June 27, between Mr

Philip Jervis Kay and Mrs Daphne

The marriage took place at Putney Methodist Church, on Saturday, July 4, 1981, between Mr Nigel John Pickering, son of Mr and Mrs John Pickering, of Stamford, and

Miss Janet Elizabeth Milbank,

daughter of Mr and Mrs Bouglas

Milbank, of Southlands College,

The marriage took place on June

29 between Mr Anthony J Recald-

in, of Little Farnaby, Sevenoaks. Kent, and Miss Sheena Mac-Dougall, elder daughter of Mr and

Mrs David MacDougall, of Mer-

cers, Finchingfield, Essex.

Mr A. J. Recaldin and Miss S. W. MacDougall

Majesty's Judges at home and overseas, members of the legal profession and addermen, sheriffs, members of the court of common council and officers of the Corporation of London and their ladies The Lord Mayor, the Master of the Rolls and the Lord Chancellor were the speakers, Other guests included: Other guests included:
Christian Lady Hesketh, the Minister of State for the Home Department and Mrs Raison. Sir Edmund Stuckdale. Sir Rugh and Lady Wontner, Sir Phillips and Lady Forenan Mr and Mrs Britan Calwell. M Francois Giscard d'Estainn. Dr Circistopher and Dr Sheetah Gardner-Thorpe, His Hon Gerald Hines, Gr. and Mrs Hines. Mr and Mrs Britan Leary. Mr and Mrs T Mailinson, Police Constole Philip Olds. Mr Miriam Snowdon and Mr and Mrs R Pickering.

Birthdays today



Miss Virginia Wade, the British tennis player, is

Royal fans draw collectors

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

A collection of fans and lace Victoria Eugenie Battenberg, formed by the late Princess Alice. Queen of Spain.

Countess of Athlone, was sold at Phillips yesterday for 55,714. toria's last surviving granddaughter Phillips yesterday for 55.714.
Private collectors turned out in force to hid for her fans. An Edwardian chicken-skin painned fan with mother of pearl sticks, a gift from Emma, Queen Mother of the Netherlands, in 1901, sold for 5580 (estimate 5120): The "same collector secured a brise fan of the 1890s given to Frincess Alice by

Saddlers' Company At a Court meeting beld on July 7 the following were elected Master and Wardens of the Saddlers' Company for the ensuing year to take office on July

Master: Mr R. P. Laurie, Key Warden: Major P. B. Snowden, Quarter: Warden: Mr .C. F. R. Barclay, Remter Warden: Mr C. C.

Latest wills

Lord Russell of Liverpool, the author of The Scourge of the Swastike and grandson of the first baron, who was editor of the Liverpool Daily Post from 1869 to 1919, left estate valued at £2,626.

Other estates include (net, before Warden: Margor P. S. Showen,
Quarter: Warden: Mr C. P. R.
Barclay, Remter Warden: Mr C. C.
Taylor.

The election day service was bicket, Mr Alexander, of Oxton, held at the Parish Church of St.

Wedast-alias-Foster.

Merseyside, retired shipowner (73: Sir Arthur Collins, 70; Mr Least-alias-Foster).



· 36.

Milliar officiated, Among those present were: Mr and Mrs Michael Tollemache (son and daughlar-in-law), Lord sod Lady Tweedsmutr (son-in-law and daughler), Lady Hothfield (sister), Sir Arribbild Grent, Mr Francis Graht, Mr Damcan Grant, Miss Carriona Grant, and Miss Carriona Grant and Miss Carriona Grant and Miss Carriona Grant (sold manager). The More Tollamache, the More Tollamache, the Malor Control of Tollamache, Mr Hother, Malor C A Tollamache, Mr Hother, Malor C A Tollamache, Mr Gangul and Mrs C Miss Jassel, Mr Morston Monks, Mr John Smiller, Miss V Legos-Bourke, Mr Rupert Strutt, Mrs Gar Strutt, Malor C E Rochael, Mrs St John Anbyn, Mrs N Phillips, Mrs S Roberta, Miss Joan Lascelles, Lady (Arthur) Falling, the Ros Mrs H Smiler, Ser Coutber Agreew Lady Phillips of Mrs S Roberta, Mrs C T Lating, Mrs David Douglas, Mrs D Simpson Harvey, Mrs David Iredell and Miss A Gubbay. Moreover . . . Miles Kington

Journalism prizes are all geared to feature-writing, which is, 4. The piece shall be about 400 powder keg. after all, not the same thing as real reporting. In an effort to will be cut by the judges. as the building went up like a powder keg. 8, Extra marks will be given for any local resident who has been encourage young reporters everywhere, this column is instituting an annual prize to be given to the best piece of Investigative journalism which obeys the following rules: 1. The piece shall be entitled: "Warehouse Blaze: No Blaze: No

2. The subject of the piece must be a warehouse fire on the edge of a large town in which nobody shall die, but not less than

3. Any firemen mentioned in .7. Report a comment from either the piece must toil rather than work, and they should be weary rather than tired. They can, if you like, risk their lives again and again. If an inferno is men-

5. The following phrases must appear in the piece:
"Flames shot more than 100ft in the air"; "Fire brigades from up to 20 miles away were called "." "Free wiferesses called ": "Eye witnesses reported a series of explosions"; "The blaze was eventually brought under control".

6. State whether arson is suspected or not. If not, do not forget to mention the cigarette 250,000 worth of damage be started the blaze

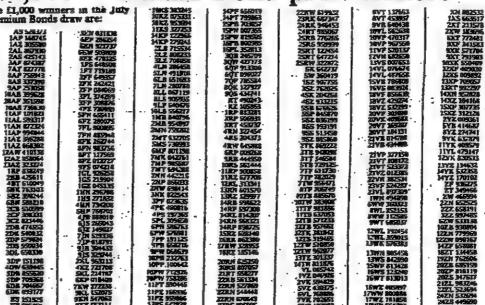
as the building went up like a powder keg.

8, Extra marks will be given for any local resident who has been warning for years that this sort of thing could happen,

9. Specify to the nearest 10,000 gallons how much water was poured on to the conflagration. 10. Include at least three mis-prints and one missing line in 11. Entries should either be telephoned direct to the judges, paper the size of large confetti. his own name on the piece. It must be signed "from our own

13. The first prize is £100, of which £50 will be paid immediately in taxes and the rest at some future unspecified date. 14. The closing date of the contest is about an hour from now.

£1,000 Premium Bond prizewinners



THE TIMES UNIVERSITY RESULTS SERVICE

The following Tripos examina-tion results from Cambridge Uni-versity are published. denotes Distinction

Wellington and Pemb; Y P Pidgeon,
121. (g.l.), Southend HS and Newn: D
E Powell. [1]. (l.), Challenham Ladies
Coil and Newn: C D A Ramscy. (2).
B-auchamp Coll. Oadby and Wyggsston
Collegiale and Girton; M A Rose. (1).
St. Paul's. London and Trin; B A
Robans. (1). (i). Camden and Emma;
S K Smith, [1]. King's. Pettrorough
souther the Collegian of the Collegian
S K Smith, [1]. King's. Pettrorough
and Interpretation of the Collegian
S K Smith, [1]. King's. Pettrorough
souther the Collegian
Sincki. [1]. (g.l.), St. Paul's. London
and Newn; P F Suicliffe. (1). Lancing
and Trin; P R Williamson. (1). (g.l.)
Becket. Nottingham and Jes; K M Wilmor. (l.) (l.) (l.). King's. Ely and
Carlsi's; S Wilters Green. (1). (l.).
St. Paul's. London and Magd; F M
Young. (2). New Hall. Chelmaford and
Carlsi's; S Wilters Green. (1). (l.).
Stove and Down; J I Elton. (2).
Sydonham GS and Newn; J D Glover.
11). Bradford GS and Cai; C L Rentoul. (2). (l.). Truro HS and Bob; M A
Simpson. (1). (1). Truro HS and Bob; M A
Simpson. (1). (1). Truro HS and Bob; M A
Simpson. (1). (1). Truro HS and Bob; M A
Simpson. (1). (1). Repert
Class 1: None.
Class 1: None.
Class 2. division 1: N J Rucker. St
Mart's Convent. Shaftesbury and Cla.
Class 2. division 2: None.
Class 2. division 2: None.
Class 2. division 1: A J Puttock.
Kineston GS and Copp: S R Relly. The following Tripos examination results from Cambridge University are published coins

CLASSICAL YMPOS. PART 7

G. special meet; in Greek Compassion; (1) Californian Laises in Cambridge Composition; (2) California who have satisfactory in the composition; (4) California who have satisfactory in the composition; (4) Social meet; in Greek Compassion; (5) California (4) California (5) California (6) California

aide. Dame Allan's, Newcastle apont Tyme and TH: CA Jagos. Observery Max and TH: CA Jagos. Observery Max and This. CA Jagos. Observery Max and This. CA Jagos. Observery Max and Max and Cath: The Max and Cath: CA M. Kent. Selected Malvern and Qu; CM Kent. Selected Malvern and Qu; CM Kent. Selected Malvern and Qu; CM Kent. Selected Selected Max and Cath: The Kent. Convents and Cath: The Kent. Convents and Cath: The Kent. Convents and Cath: The Kent. Cath. CM Lawrence. Whitelf. Convents and Cath. CM Max and Cath.

and Tech and Cambe Coll of Arts and Tech and Cath: A C Hamban, Maynard, Easter and Jas: J M Hawords, Boiton and Girlon: P M Hitchen, Moasuch E5. Cheam and Filzw: R A Jones, Tredegar Compand Cal: B J Morgan, St Patrick's Belfast and Coll; E B Marry, Bradley and Giron: J S Steed, Worthing SPC and Sed; T D J Warburg, Eadley and Down.

Becker D J Warburg, Eadley and Down.

J G Gliver, Filiord, York and Filzw. Granting as allowance towards and Ordinary EA Degree: L Wandow. Prior Purselove and Trin.

Class 1: C L STHEOD. The Perre. Cambridge and Newn: D M Brooks.

Bristol GS and Emmy: A V Glilemit. A Street and Enter. A Street and Enter. A Ciliemit. Ashev. Randing and Sideno GS and CLI: M C B Hembury. Hardyes. Durses and Down: R G Johnson. Newhold, Mainten and Che M: C M Kanaday. Dawe Allan's. Newcastle trademin. Dawe Allan's. Newcastle tradem. Dawe Allan Mount GS, York and Char: J P Callow. New Mills, Slockport and On: K K. F. Carlion. Windsor GS and Corn: J Castlew. New Mills, Slockport and On: L Castlew. New Mills, Slockport and Che Mills. Allanday. Market and Slock and Che Mills. Slockport and Che Mills. Allanday. Market and Slock and Slock and Mills. Slockport and Che Mills. Slockport and Slock and T H. I Market and Slock and Che Mills. Slockport and Che Mills. Sl

Winchester and Salw: K. I. Turner. Nottingham ES and Frin: M Walker. Golborne Comp. Warrington and Ou: N M Walker. Christ's Hospital. How-ham and Ou: R J Walls, The Leys. Carriedge and Ou: R J Walls, The Leys. Carriedge and Cla: C. P. J. Wood. Nor-wich Hs and Emma: S J. Weed. Rins Ed's HS. Birmingham and Sid.

Class 1: N Djiranevic, Mis Hill and Joh.

Class 2, division 1: S F D Bosman.

Lissaline Convont, Wimbledon and Jes:

L A Fillipeta Large Francais de Londres de Control de Convont, Wimbledon and Jes:

L A Fillipeta Large Francais de Londres de Control de Class 1: N Disanovic, Min Hill and

Class 2. division 2: None.
Class 3: None.

Class 1: None.
Class 2, division 1: R-A Hulwwitz.
Northeate HS, Ipswich and Newn.
Class 2, division 2: K A Beck, Stanmore SFC and Newn: J. N Goldstein.
William Ellis and Corp.
Class 3: None.
PORTUGUESE
Class 1: None.
Class 2. division 1: K L Hurrell,
Class 2. division 7: K L Hurrell,
Class 2, division 2: None.
Class 3: None.
Class 3: None.
Class 1: None. Glass 3: Nann.

Glass 1: Nonn.

Class 2: division 1: J W Conder.

Feerschill, Letichworth and Cath: A P
Driver. Camden and Churp; R C
Gorame, Chesdie Ruime and Selw: N D
Gregory. Wind Edward VII, King's Lynn
and Cath: P A Gudgeon. Slonynburst
and Selw: A R Maarms, Newcastic upon
1yne RG5 and Selw: F N Roper, Shefnield HS and Christ's.

Class 2. division 2: D J Ash. St
Olsve's and Si Saviour's GS, Orphogton
and Gu: M C Barry, Camplon. Hornchurch and Trin: A J Carrier. WolverJampion GS and Joh: C L Ertogrul.

L A Hobbs. Bull A. London and Newn; A.

Gornmer, St. London and Newn; A.

Gornmer, St. Bull A. London and Joh:
L A Hobbs. Bull A. London and Joh:
L A Hobbs. Bull A. London and Solid
John Charles. Worthpale HS.

Spinwich and Newn; W C Proeschold:
Obermand, Kaiser Wilhelm Gym.
Cologon and Kings.

Class 3: J D Spencer, Homelands,
Derby and Girbon.

SEREO-CROAT SEREO-CROAT
Class 1: None
Class 2: division 1: None,
Class 2: division 1: None,
Class 2: division 2: J N Goldstein,
William Ellis and Corp.
Class 3: None,

Class 2. division 1: None.
Class 2. division 2: J N Goldstein,
William Ellis and Corp.
Class 3: Node.

SPAMISH

Class 1: N L inglis, Westminster and
Ellessnere Coll and Girten; G R Perrices. Westminster and Iria.

Ellessnere Coll and Girten; G R Perrices. Westminster and Iria.

Bredford GS and Ge H; A E Ballevin.
N Foretand Lodge and Westminster in
N Foretand Lodge and Westminster in
and Caih: A G Belli. King Allirad's.
Wanlage and Fliry: M E Boblinsts. St
Benedic's, Ealing and Sid: H D Brown.
Penrhos Coll. Colwyn Bay and Newn:
J A Buckemiam, St May's Consent.
Ascen and Newn: C E Davis. The
Mount. Tork and Les: J Ebblewhite
Senh Miss. SFC.
Middlesbrough and
New H: J F Edder St.
St. Davis. The
Mount. Tork and Les: J Ebblewhite
Senh H: J F Edder St.
St. Davis. The
Mount. Tork and Les: J Ebblewhite
Senh Miss. SFC.
St. Middlesbrough and
New H: J F Edder St.
St. Davis. The
Mount. Tork and Les: J Ebblewhite
Senh Miss. SFC.
Land Collegiate and Clas.
J M Kamerling, Roedean and New H:
J G Lodwick. Shrwsbury and Magd:
S L Morpan. King Henry Vill, Abershead and Cair: A J Pickering, Birkshead and Cair: R J Pickering, Birkshead and Caur: R J Pickering, Birkshead and Cair. R J Pickering, Birkshead and Glan: R J Wallis. The
Lys. Cambridge and Down: M C
Wood, Weitberd GS and Selw.
Class 2. devision 2: L N Andrews,
Liccuster CS and Girton: K A Beck.
Lys. Cambridge and Down: M C
Wood, Weitberd GS and Selw.
Class 2. devision 2: L N Andrews,
Liccuster CS and Girton: K A Beck.
Lys. Cambridge and Down: M C
Wood, Weitberd GS and Selw.
Class 2. devision 2: L N Andrews,
Liccuster SS and Girton: K A Beck.
Herris, Maybrid St. St.
W J Pee, N Deven Coll and Cair:
J W Dreyes, Ysgol Elfonydd.
Porthmadog and Enhal. S Elliot. BideBrown Andrews, Repair St. St.
Herris, Maybrid St. St.
Herris, Baybrid St.
Herris, Baybrid St.
Herris S. B

Class 3: None.
SwiDishi
Class 1: None.
Class 2: None.
Class 2: None.
Class 2: None.
Class 2: None.
Mariborough and Emma: K J H Dunloo.
Mariborough and Emma: K J H Gordon.
Calleburat and Sidcup GS and Clas
G J Mortburat Nins Edward JV. Camp
Hill and Trin.
Class 2: None.
Class 3: None.

OBITUARY

MR LEONARD CRAWLEY

Distinguished sportsman and writer

Mr Leonard George Crawley, distinguished amateur in golf and cricket, and golf correspondent of *The Daily Telegraph* for a quarter of a century, died yesterday. He was 77.

Crawley's facility for games was largely inherited and to a certan extent instinctive. Cousins and uncles had blazed a sporting trail to Harrow and Cambridge before him. For the most part they had excelled with the moving ball; Leonard was the first to reach the top as

Had he continued to give all his time to cricket he must surely have played for England, as he did for Britain at golf. But it became necessary for him to make a choice, which was to golf; and the nearest he come to an England cap at cricket was when he was sounded out as to his availability to tour Australia in 1932-33.

A brief period as headmaster of a preparatory school turned out to be unlucrative, and after the Second World War in which he served with the Royal Air Force, he turned again to what he knew best, sport, and went to work in 1946 for The Daily Telegraph, writing occasionally on cricket but soon becoming full-time golf correspondent, a post he filled until 1972.

Sometimes he may have found difficulty in reconciling his admiration for Bernard Darwin's style with the exigen-Darwin's style with the exigen-cies of modern sports reporting, but his judgment was sound and his reports were widely read, He also gained some reputation as an amateur coach, his mastery of diagnosis and sense of rhythm being valued not only by Cambridge men once he had moved to Worlington, where he died, but also by leading amateurs and some young professionals.

professionals.

He had great charm and more than a whiff of eccentricity. In suitable weather he had been known to turn out in a crimson known to turn out in a crimson jacket and trousers, and he once enlivened a Walker Cup rathering in Baltimore by appearing in a 10-gallon Stetson hat and drawing a pair of water pistols from his belt. He startled femmes de chambre in a French hotel off the Champs Election has belt between the champs of the champs and the champs of the champs are the champs of the champs are the champs of the Elysées by entering the kitchen in his pyjamas in search of somewhere to heat the curling-irons for his moustache. That implement, a pair of Indian clubs, and braces in I Zingari colours at one time formed an indispensable part of his luggage.
Absent-mindedness about his

Absent-mindedness about his personal effects, notably his top set, led to a fine crop of stories in which there figured such diverse personalities as Negro butlers from the Deep South, the head porter at the RAC club, the late Duke of Windsor and the station master at Leuchars junction. Leuchars junction.

It is a tribute to the affection and esteem in which he was held that such a legend did nothing to diminish his considerable dignity and his stylish mode of life. Nor was there anything flippant about his sporting performances. In an outburst of modesty he once said that no winner of the ontourst of modesty he once said that no winner of the English championship had ever scored worse than he on his way to his victory in 1931. Yet he was runner-up in 1934 and 1937 and won other events which carried more prestige that they now. ther than now

Among them, and in addition to a number of medals at the Royal and Ancient's spring and Royal and Ancient's spring and autumn medals, were the Berkshire Trophy, the Worplesdon Mixed Foursomes three times, and the President's Putter four times, over a stretch of 20 years. He was specially proud to have finished second in the French Open of strong field of strong

than 70 individual matches, again over a span of 20 years, culminating in his captaincy of the team in 1935. He also "opened the batting" in the Walker Cup singles of 1947, the last of his four appearances in that golfing event against the United States.

Yet at the highest level his matchplay record did not quite fulfil expectations, for he did not progress beyond the last eight in the Amateur. Although the was a passionate advocate of the 36-hole match, as he was of the American-sized ball, he derived little benefit from the two-round contest.

He lost an English cham

He lost an English championship at the 37th to Stanley Lant
after being ahead at lunch, and
the same thing happened in his
last two Walker Cup singles. Up
after 18 holes in each case, he
had the mortifying experience
in 1938 of seeing his opponent,
Johnny Fischer, play six consecutive holes in three round
the loop at St Andrews; and
seven years later when the
match was resumed over the
same course, Marvin Ward,
playing top for the United
States, scored six threes in
seven holes against him, simlarly turning the tables.

In his younger days cricket

In his younger days cricket occupied most of Crawley's time. While still at Harrow he had a reputation as an uncommad a reputation as an incom-monly fierce driver of a cricket ball. His 103 against Eton at Lord's in 1921, made when he was not yet 18, was described by Wisden as "an innings that will never be forgotten by any who saw it."

who saw it."

In the following year the same source said "Crawley batted more like a man than a schoolboy." He looked more like one, too. At 15 he already sported a ginger moustache.

When he was out for 98 in the university match of 1925 he failed by only two runs to emulate his uncle Eustace, the only man ever to have made a

emulate his uncle Eustace, the only man eyer to have made a hundred both for Harrow and Cambridge at Lord's, By then Leonard had spent one school holiday from Harrow and a long vacation from Cambridge driving with great fury for Worcestershire: From 1924-37 he did the same for Essex, never playing a full season, sometimes not playing at all, for Worcesplaying, a full season, sometimes not playing at all, for Worcestershire his highest score was 161 not out against Northants, made in three hours; for Essex 222 against Glamorgan, made in just over four hours.

Like his cousin Aidan, Leonard Crawley believed there was no better place to hit the first ball of a match than against the far sightscreen. Even so, he

far sightscreen. Even so, he had considerable powers of concentration and was an astute judge of the game. In 1925-26 he toured the West Indies as a junior member of an MCC team in the days before the admission of the West Indies to Test cricket. In 1932, playing more regularly than usual for Essex, he finished in the top ten

A good eye in games served him equally well on the moors. He was an excellent shot, and his understanding of gun-dogs was as passionate as his interest in any of his other activities. His outspokenness inflamed some of those who stood in its way. His friends came to expect him to be having a row with someone, but much of his provocation was the reverse second in the French Open of 1937 in a field of strong professionals.

He played regularly for England in the home internationals, competing in more than 70 individual matches, prepared to say to his face. He wrote regularly for The Field, a fitting contributor to a magazine for country gentlemen, and for a variety of golfing publications.

He married Elspeth Cameron and there were two sons of the marriage.

embedded in a tube of hard-

boiled white.

When a "long egg" was incorporated in a pie, no more

SIR FRANK SHIRES

Dr Magnus Pyke writes:

May I add a footnote to you obituary notice (July 7) of Sir Frank Shires?

A friend of his in the catering trade having drawn his atten-tion to the difficulty presented by the shape of a hard-boiled egg of producing on a large scale slices of Melton Mowbray scale suces or meion moworay pie of uniform composition, Sir Frank put his mind to the problem and quickly developed the "long egg". This was a cylinder of hard-boiled yolk

did the first slice contain at best a tiny sliver of white and only the middle cuts the full proportions of white and yolk, but all the slices became middle cuts.
Within a few months, Sir
Frank had set up a factory
converting by the million oldfashioned eggs into "long eggs"

possessing a geometry in many ways better suited to the food-manufacturing industry.

MISS BETTY HARDY

Mrs Dorothea Brooking writes:

I would like to add a personal tribute to Betty Hardy, who was not only a valued friend, but a delightful and courageous

I had the privilege of directing her in several serials for B.B.C. Children's Television. On one occasion, some years ago, she was awaiting an operation for cataract. This was unknown to me, and her part necessitated her threading a needle. Never once during rehearsals did she hint that this was an almost im possible task, which she some-how managed to achieve on the

SIR N. CADZOW

Mr G. T. Coughtrie writes: Sir Norman Cadzow, VRD, who died on June 21 at the age of 68, was actively involved in the Unionist Party of Scotland, having stood as candidate for the Bothwell division of Lanarkthe Bothwell division of Lanark-shire in 1950 and 1951.

Though not returned as MP he made a substantial reduction in the Labour majority in what was regarded as a safe Labour seat. He subsequently was elected President of the Union-ity Party in 1979.

ist Party in 1958, and was knighted in 1959. He was Rector's Assessor at Glasgow University from 1959-

She underwent considerable discomfort playing a 100-year-old gypsy grandmother. Her face had to be seamed and puckered with lines during the

transmission day (live in that

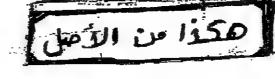
fortnight's filming, and in between her scenes, most of which took place in a small stuffy caravan, she was coaching her nine-year-old co-star in the Romany dialect.
She was always unstinting of her precious time, even coming down to our small village to read poetry during a flower festival. She gave enormous

pleasure to so many people, and she will be greatly missed.

HERR MICHAEL KOHL

Herr Michael Kohl, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs in East Germany, died on July 4, he was 51. Kohl was responsible for negotiations in the late 1960's on border crossing rights between East and West Berlin, and was East Germany's first permanent representative in Bonn from 1974 to 1978.

Marguerite Lady Lechmere, widow of Captain Sir Ronald Lechmere, fifth baronet, died on July 6 at the age of 91.



THE ARTS

Cinema

More proof that money does not bring happiness

The Aviator's Wife, or You Cannot Think of Nothing (A)

Academy I

Altered States (X)

Warner West End

This is Elvis (A)

Gate 3, Camden Town

Practically every week brings new confirmation of the thesis— self-evident to everyone it seems except the people who actually finance films — that cinema is made with talent, not with money. The more grandiose ambitions of Lord Lew have been sally dashed, while a compara-sally dashed, while a compara-tively low budget production, The Long Good Priday, turned out to be one of the best things his film kingdom produced. The distributors puzzle what to do with the forty million dollar muddle Heaven's Gate; and EMI has reportedly its own problems in finishing off John Schlesinger's thirty million dollar Honky Tonk thirty million dollar Honky Tonk Freeway. Meanwhile in London one of the top box-office favourites is Gregory's Girl, made with a minuscule budget (not one per cent of these) provided by Scottish Television and the National Film Finance Corpor-

ation.
This week's fresh fuel for the This week's fresh fuel for the argument is Eric Rohmer's The Aviator's Wife (La Femme de l'aviateur) which in terms of cost must be in much the same league as Gregory's Girl and is as wholly satisfying an entertainment as any to be found in London. A film of extreme formal simplicity — it is really composed of a round dozen scenes, mostly simple duologues — it demonstrates conclusively that spectacle is in no way indispensable to cinematic pleasure.

matic pleasure.
Rohmer called his previous cycle of films, which included Ma Nuiz chez Maud and Le Genou de Claire, "contes moraux". The Aviator's Wife commences a new series titled overall "comedies et proverbes", a homage to de Musset, whose works were published under this collective tide. The allusion is relevant to the formal precision and the teasing humour of The Aviator's Wife, as well as to the fact that the new series of films will "deal with the content of the fact that the new series of films will "deal with the series of the fact that the new series of films will "deal with the series of the fact that the characters who do not tend to analyse and recount their own analyse and recome due to water sections (as in the "contes moraux"), but who try to understand — often very unsuctessfully—external realities".

The story is built with geometric symmetry. François s 20; Anne is 25; Lucie is 15. As François explains, with a sense of portentous discovery, "I am exactly between you". Everythe same time. François is in the course of an affair with-



Lucie, entering all too eagerly in François's game of detection: Anne-Laure Meury with Philippe Marlaud

Anne (which is rather frustrated since she works days and he works nights, as a post office sorter) but also discovers an interest in Lucie whom he meets by chance in the Buttes-Chaumont, Lucie lightly leads him on; but she has her own boyfriend. Anne has still a yearning for her old flame, the aviator. The aviator loves his wife. No doubt the aviator's wife is in love with someone else as well.

And out of this premise of the

And out of this premise of the divergencies and the easy oversion of emotional attractions, together with a few innocent dramatic devices like letters, coincidences, chance meetings, the play is made. Rolmer loves to book us with konmer loves to book is with transparent dramatic tricks, like having François, who has just come from the night shift, doze off to sleep at crucial moments in the plot, to keep us in will-he-won't-be suspense. (Will he or won't he, for instance, wake up in time to arrive at Anne's apartment at the right moment to see the the right moment to see the aviator leaving, and so leap to quite the wrong conclusions?)

The film exerts a dual charm of artifice and reality. It all takes place in a very real Paris,

closely and affectionately ob-served — the Gare de l'Est sorting office; the cafes; Anne's miniscule apartment under the

living and irresistility likable— even Anne (Marie Rivière)— cross, selfish; capricious as she tends to be in her self-absorbed unhappiness and indecision over her love life. François (Philippe Marland) complains (when Anne has put him about over some avrangement with a (when Anne has put him about over some arrangement with a plumber) that he is too kind; and so he is in fact, with his sweet, calf-like face and unshakable, dog-like devotion. The 17-year-old Anne-Laure Meury plays the enchanting 15-year-old Incie, dangerously unpredictable, entering all too eagerly into François's game of detection as he rather pointlessly trails the unwitting aviator across the city.

Alternately each comforts or torments the others with white lies. Anne refuses to allay François's quite unjustified suspicions of a rendezvous with the aviator. Lucie strenuously

suspicions of a rendezvous with the aviator. Lucie strenuously denies any love interest in her life: the same night François sees her in the arms of a boyfriend. It is when François is amiably deceiving Anne, by not revealing to her that the aviator is lying to her, that she speaks the words which provide the secondary title of the film. She suspiciously challenges him to tell her what he is thinking. He tells her he is thinking.

Rohmer's creatures you truly feel in the presence not of actors acting, but of people thinking.
It is ironic that Ken Russell's best film for a long time should be a project which he did not himself initiate. The director of Attend States was originally then, she does not really need one. The characters are real and

Ahered States was originally intended to be Arthur Penn; and it was only after he had left the film, along with the original special effects designer, and the project had transferred from

project had transferred from one company to another, that Ken-Russell took is on.

He has, with commendable ruthlessness, made the thing his own. The script is by Paddy Chayersky, from his own novel; but Chayersky in the outcome chose to remove his name from the film: the writer is now credited as "Sidney Aaron". Russell makes his disdain for the scenario all too clear. He has his actors rattle through the the scenario all too clear. He has his actors rattle through the usual pseudo-scientific jargon of science-fiction horror at such a rate that few words are distinguishable. To make sure, he will overlay loud music, fill the players mouths with food, or, in the case of the two comicrelief scientists, have then both talk at the same time.

The technical marvels of Dolby asound do the rest. Evidently there is a lot to be said for this sound system when it comes to extreme volume orcurious pitch; but on the evidence of this film it does not

cally notes, would be much nothing. You cannot think of evidence of this film it does not crucifix, the hero's transform-better if it had a kitchen, but nothing, she snaps. With cope to well with the human ations are extraordinary elec-

voice. Only one word in six is identifiable as reassurance that we are not in fact listening to tapes played backwards.

But neither script nor story is sof prime importance to Russell's purposes. Despite an elaborate historico-scientific account of the inducement of altered states by means of isolation tanks and hallucinogenic drugs, helpfully supplied (the account, that is, not the drugs) by the film's publicists, Chayevsky's story is strictly up-

drugs) by the film's publicists, Chayevsky's story is strictly updated Jekyll and Hyde. Dr fessup (William Hurt) carries his experiments in altering his states to a point at which he physically regresses to a Pleisticine apeman, who goes marauding about the city, 200; and thereafter to still stranger, earlier forms of life. Only the all-conquering power of love in the end averts ultimate disaster.

The comically swift denoue-

the end averts ultimate disaster.

The comically swift denouement, with a bare-kin clinch, clearly reveals Russell's dismissal of the story as simply a not-too-necessary starting point for a dazzling display of psychedelic effects and unprecedented visual adventures. He has made use of every possible technical device — macro-photography, lasers, time lapse photography, special effects work—to achieve wild and wonderful images. Fish fly through lurid clouds, a nine-wed lamb targes on the

tronic 'phenomena. The film creates its own new world of light and colour and shattering

light and colour and shattering noise.

The visual ambitions and effects in previous Russell films have often seemed effortful and affected. Here the phenomena seem genuinely self-generating, authentic psychedelic surrealism. As an abstract creation, an experience rather than a narrative. Altered States offers something that is new, brilliant and exciting.

Even for someone without a particular prior interest in the

Even for someone without a subject, This is Elvis, written, produced and directed by Makcolm Leo and Andrew Solt, is a remarkable essay in cinematographic biography. From the moment of his first successes, Elvis Presley seems always to have been under the eye of cameras of one sort or another—telerecorders, home eye of cameras of one sort of another — telerecorders, hame movies, newsreels, documen-taries, his own feature films. For the first years of a somewhat down-at-beel Tennes-see boyhood, during which black friends introduced the young Presley to Negro music, the film relies on rather discreet reconstruction, with actors. After that the story can be entirely told in direct, factual images, linked by a narrative put into the first persons of Elvis and the main figures in his life, though read by actors.

He emerges as an irresistibly likeable and ultimately tragic figure. His rise to success was in face of (perhaps because of) assaults on his corrupting influence upon the youth of America. Elvis's dual offence was to use the same kind of a contraction of the same kind of pelvic movements as had long been admired in female per-formers and to reveal his feeling for Negro music. Evis's harshest critics, as seen in the film, tend to be unashamed racists (with names that might have been created by W. C. Fields, like Ambrose Whipple). rields, like Ambrose Waippies, outraged that a white boy should sing this "nigger style".

Deferentially, he cleaned up his act and image, and went off loyally to fulfil his sumy service, under an absurd media limelight. After serving his full time he came back, to escalating fame and fortune.

time he came back, to escalating fame and fortune.

"When he started", cracks Bob Hope with more shrewdness than charity, "he couldn't spell Temessee. Now he owns it". Eivis was not the first or last to succumb under the strain of success. Onstage he could seem happy and fulfilled. His private life was distorted by the glare of publicity.

the glare of publicity.

The last years seem to have been numbed with narcotics and the debaticheries of sheer the debatcheries of sheer boredom. Among the extraordinary documents is coverage of one of the very last concerns. He is guided to the stage, a gross, lumbering dazed wreck. He confuses the words of one song reads another off a paper. Yet even at this extreme the shrill of responding to an audience could still achieve a brief revival.

David Robinson

Miniature scoring in radiant bloom

Ariadne auf Naxos

Glyndebourne

Unaccountably Glyndebourne have waited nine years before reviving again their production of the Strauss opera most suited to this milieu: set in a great house, sumptuous in manner but conversational in tone, modest in length and resources, deferentially giving an excuse for a long dinner interval after the Prologue and even providing a cue for an end to the evening's entertainment in fireworks, banging off on all sides as I write. For indeed, on Wednesday Ariadna and Naxos finally returned to Sussex, with the staging spraced up for the occasion by the original producer, John Cox.

There is only one survivor from the 1972 cast, Alexander Oliver's Danciog Master, who cuts a more elegant figure than before, nearly observed in voice and gesture the accast of similarly vital, fully developed characters, chief among them the Composer of Maria Ewing, who has at this first attempt made

has at this first attempt made the part her own.

With lips parted in readiness for protest or passion, she acts the adolescent to perfection, the adolescent, to perfection, living more intensely than the rest. She never seems to be holding anything back, yet when the music calls for it, in the latter part of the scene, her voice rises to ringing strength without losing its luscious liquid youth.

Here too it is marvellous to have a Zerbinetta as homan as Gianna Rolandi, who sings for the first time in Europe. Here is

Gianna Rolandi, who sings for the first time in Europe. Hers is a genuine alternative view to that of the Composer, and in the main act she realizes her role as linchpin. She is the playful mistress of her crew of clowns; cleverly modelled on the Mark Brothers, but she is also attracted to Ariadne by sympathy and respect, and not just perily indifferent to her pliebt.

None of this would be

Alessandro-

Assembly Rooms, Chichester

Handel's Alexander the Great opers shows that hero in a less than heroic light vainly pro-claiming himself son of Jove, suspecting conspiracy among his loyal supporters, behaving ineptly in matters amorous. Its ineptly in matters ambrous. Its libretto, by Paolo Rolli, supplies situations enough for the usual variety of trias, but with only the slenderest thread of continuity; he was handicapped by the need to provide precisely equal roles for two leading ladies — for this was the first opera in which the established command Francesca Curzoni was to her chagrin joined by Faustina Bordoni, and it had to be clear to everyone that neither donne was to be reckoned prima. Later Handel found better

Later Handel found better ways of coping with this situation, for example in Admeto, with its searchingly contrasted characterization of Alcestis and Antigona. Here one is a Persian princess, the other, a Scythian princess, and both love Alexander; only one can win.him, and that privilege went to the new singer (as Roxana, the Persian), but not before the two have had exactly the same number of arias and duets. Symmeny is generally inimical to drains; but a couple of times Handel applies it to good effect—in charming scene in Act II, where Alexander pleads love to each and is scene in Act II, where Alexander pleads love to each and is overheard by the other, who quotes his music back at him; and in the finale, where a pair of duets for each with Alexander leads direct into the final ensemble, providing an unusually strong unified conclusion.

In-its day-(1726) the opera-was esteemed less for such refinements than for its spectacular scenes, like the opening battle, which allegedly could be heard at Charing Cross from Handel's theatre in the Haymarket (where Amadeus now plays). Opera 70's performance



Maria Ewing: liquid youth possible if she did not retain remarkable capacity for ex-pression in her voice when singing high above the stave.

singing high above the stave. She is a person, not a toy, but she well knows that her music is also a flirtation with the audience, who responded to her with huge enthusiasm.

It would have people a quite hirrordinary Arisdne to beep pace with this Zerbinetta, and perhaps the role does not make that possible. Helena Döse, at least, is calm and statuesque least, is calm and statuesque until the arrival of Bacchus (forcefully acted and well sung by Dennis Bailey) reveals in her a lovely range from trembling doubt to exultant affirmation.

doubt to exultant affirmation.

Unfortunately it is just at this point that the production, otherwise so sensitive, begins to go mad and trundle the scenery about. The music, of course, contains all the necessary transformation, particularly when it is being played with such resplendent mastery as Simon Rattle draws from the London Philharmonic.

For once the miniature

London Philharmonic.

For once the miniature scoring does not sound at all like an economy but rather an extention into golden realms of line-spun harmony and instrumental song. The opera is a two-and-a-haif hour concert for chamber orchestra, and a very great deal more than that as well.

Paul Griffiths

at Chichester did not disturb the Navy at Portsmouth. This was the first modern staging of Alessandro in Britain (an exuberant concert performance was done in the English Bach Festival at Oxford in 1966 under Charles Mackerras). This enter-prising company did it modestly but intelligently. Alan Saunders had the stage sport a pair of cut-out statues, and a rear opening with sliding panels through which scenic projections could intermittently be seen all decked with cherubs, clouds and canopies in plum-coloured paint. (Elisabeth Masters's costumes however seemed rather diversive, classi cal, medieval, exotic eastern all bewildering the eye.)
The work was given virtually complete (just three arias

emitted), with plenty of repeats emitted), with pienty of repeats
but little ornamentation, and in
a new, free, mostly stylish
English translation by David
Osmond-Smith. It was in principle good to have the orchestra
(the Consort of Twelve, 13
baroque strings, with oboes and
recorders and modern horns)
directed from the harpsichord,
by lan Graham lones, but the by Ian Graham Jones, but the players are not quite ready for that — there were few decisive rhythms, many ragged entries, tempos unsurely judged and held.

Michael Waite, who sang the bass part of Clitus, produced in relaxed fashion, letting the singers move to vague purpose characterize without sense of period, and react insufficiently to events. Probably it was a mistake to treat Roxana as slave girl rather than princess; but Margaret Southwell sang Faustina's music with some charm in her bright and musical voice, placing the line nicely and showing touches of wit. Her rival Lisaura, Ann Brown, evinced some pleasing taste, but sometimes let both pitch and interest flag. Alexander, the Senesino role, was spiritedly done by Ann Lampard; although it lies low for her, she showed just the right, firm sound for a castrato part and sang vigorous. castrato part and sang vigorously, accurately and often subtly.

Stanley Sadie

Concert

Harmony all round

Polychoral music

St Paul's/Radio 3

Tallis's 40-part motet Spem in alium for eight choirs of five of the acknowledged glories of Tudor church music, though in the nature of things it is not often sung. Even the New Grove claims it as without musical precedent, but recent correspondence in Musical Times suggests that Tallis was challenged by the Duke of Norfolk to write it, in rivalry with the 40-part motet Ecce beatam bucem

40-part motet Ecce beatam bucem by Alessandro Striggio senior, who visited Queen Elizabeth I's court in 1567.

Striggio's piece seems to have been sung at the time, but not here since those days (New Grove does discuss it, under the composer's entry). For the City of London Festival concert on Wednesday in St Paul's, Roger Wednesday in St Paul's, Roger Norrington had the bright idea of performing both works "in the round" beneath the dome, with his Schütz Choir, the Philip Jones Brass-Ensemble, and London Baroque Players, together with other polychoral pieces by Schütz.

The 40 singers stood in a broken circle around Norring-ton and a fortunate batch of listeners who could experience the flow of music clockwise; anti-clockwise, and all at once. anu-clockwise, and all at once.
The two moters are very
different, plain chords in
various antiphonal combinations (the modern Italian nations (the modern tanan manner), with an access of marvellous harmony for "O mel et dulce nectar," in Striggio's; Tallis's piece is in the old-fashioned, Flemish contrapuntal manner, which sounds more dramatic to the modern intellectual each pour though there are grand mal ear, though there are grand

bursts of harmony, too.

To hear them both in the same concert was a momentous treat — I only hope listeners elsewhere in the cathedral, or listening to the radio broadcast, caught something of the swirling circular effect: they will be broadcast together again on ing circular effect: they will be broadcast together again on July 29, as part of the BBC's Royal Wedding celebrations—not for the last time, I guess, since the link between them is a hot musicological property just now, and record companies are sure to he interacered. sure to be interested. Norrington began with

apparent ne plus ultra, Schütz's Veni, sancte spiritus for four separately disposed choirs of voices and instruments, a knock-out of antiphonal sonor ity in St Paul's; and he ended, equally grandly, with another tetraphonic thriller, Es erhub ein Streit.

Theatre

English equation of privilege and style

The Mitford Girls

Caryl Brahms and Ned Sher-rin's "musical memoire" of the six daughters of Lord Reduseals is a flimsy, superficial and class-bound piece of work; but, on its own terms, it cannot be

. The authors take their stand The authors take their stand on the deeply English equation between privilege and style. Nothing else counts. Everyone may snigger at the Mitford voice, but never mind, it has style. Jessica may have been a "ballroom communist" and Unity a crony of the Nazis; but the important thing is that they brought English style to their allegiances; and at least Unity did the decent thing at the outbreak of war.

outbreak of war. For the same reason, there is no attempt to characterize the no attempt to characterize the girls in any detail. What was most interesting about them was the stylistic armour-plating with which they faced the world,

world.

The show is a barely dramatized account of their lives from childhood to the end of the 1930s, drawn from their own writings so as to preclude any independent point of verw. There is not even much sense of the world changing around them. Their world consists of a ballroom floor—a black and white pleasure dome by Stefanos Lazaridis—which periodically shrinks into Lord Redesdale's study or the Hons' cupboard, but which never admits the contaminating presence of the unprivileged.

Hitler puts in a brief appearance to puff the Bayreuth

Riverside ;

More than ever it was in the novel, Ken Campbell's stage War with the Newts is a swim down the corridors of power. Where Karel Capek inclined to universal metaphor, with a breed of giant newts that became mankind's slave race and ultimately destroyed mankind, the adaptation by Kenny Murray is thoroughly British, inclined to the merciless finger-pointing of the Victorian pantomimes, with blatant characterizations of all the most visible public figures in British

Subtlety is one of the losses

Chichester

War with the Newts

visible public figures in British

Paul's; and he ended, grandly, with another in the result. The end of the world becomes a thing observed through the medium of television, borrowing the various

main concern on stage is whether she will be capable of looking after her own under-

Played elsewhere no doubt the show would be inaudible for the grashing of socialist teeth: but if the subject is to be staged at all it is hard to imagine a better way of doing it. The girls did see the world from this yantage point; and what Patrick Carland's production demonvaniage point, and want of constraints is how their experiences of this exclusive nursery determined their future lives, and how — even so — they came up with some sharp opinions and good jokes.

Even Lady Redesdale, on her day could score a direct hit. "A communist," she tells Jessica, "should be tidier and not make so much work for the ser-

The structure consists mainly of narrative from Nancy (the eldest of the sisters) interrupted with tiny aurobiographical scenes, and by prolonged dance numbers either arranged or composed by Peter Greenwell, taking us from "Ukelele Lady". (with Nancy strumming away) to "September Song" as the lights go out over Europe, with a band of Savoy Orpheans in constant attendance.

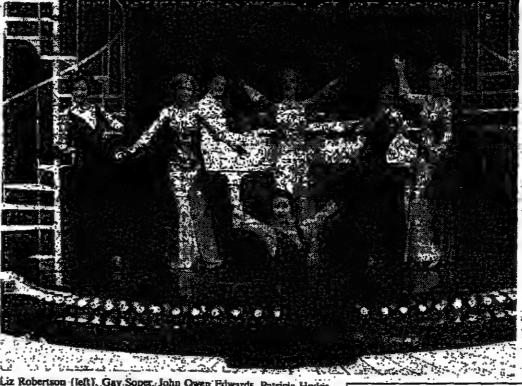
Musically it is the blandest imagnible event, but that again is part of the formula. What skilful arrangement, well-cut is part of the formula. What skilful arrangement, well-cut dresses (by Robin Fraser Paye) and ballroom choreography (Anton and Lindsay Dolan) can do has been done to show the British upper classes at play. And the very restrictions of the song and dance form an exact

interpreters of nature and humanity who are standard fare in television households: Alan Whicker, David Bellamy and Sir Robin Day. While that means there is never an engagement with the supposed reality of the rise of the newts and their ultimate victory, it does a great deal to measure comically the deal to measure comically the

The newts are there, of course. Mr Campbell is not: a director to withhold the sight of the creatures splashing around, and his use of television is a live event as well. Most striking of his images is the opening sequence with natives on a South Sea island hunting the newts while a bank of television arreers shows victures of a screens shows pictures of a small newt swimming.

Greer and Russell Harty preside over a feminist demonstration of the "method of news procreation". But except for the water, and the transformation of public seating into Parliament and the royal box at the Palladium, the events remain as distanced as they would in a genuine television collage of the story. British response.

He then moves to live coverage of the play, with a television effect it would seem television camera transmitting entirely reasonable to leave coverage of Andy Rashleigh's your seat and raid the refrigerimpersonation of David Bellamy



Liz Robertson (left), Gay Soper, John Owen Edwards, Patricia Hodge (below), Patricia Michael, Julia Sutton, Colette Gleeson

counterpart to the accompanying social code.
Are things tremendously bad?" Nancy asks briskly when

her unemployable husband, Peter Rodd, hits rock-bottom. And Rodd himself, for ever abandoning half-written books and deciding that there are only 10,000 words in the subject of world famine, exhibits the same unshakeable assumption that style will pull him through. Thanks to Liz Robertson's generous, warm-spirited per-formance Jessica emerges as the most sympathetic and least class-bound of the clan. To that extent she stands outside the rest of the show which extels most in exhibiting a group of

wading about in the newts' native waters. For the first row or two, the splashing is a serious thing, particularly when Germaine Greer and Russell Harty preside

collage of the story.

Despite some marvellous impersonations from the company, brought to Riverside Studios from the Liverpool Everyman production, and some, admittedly few, outrage-ously tasteless scenes featuring the heads of state and church, there is at times the cumulative your seat and raid the refriger-

strictly. limited people and persuading you to find them entertaining and even likable in spite of their political opinions and toothy escorts.

Patricia Hodge, in this sense, carries the main weight as Nancy and as the girl's mother. There is also good doubling by Julia Sutton as Pamela and the lone-suffering Nanoy; and two Julia Sutton as Pameia and the long-suffering Nanny; and two well-contrasted juniors by Gay Soper and Patricia Michael. Alone amid the female company, Oz Clarke holds the fort as the permanently enraged Lord Redesdale and a string of increasingly unsuitable sons index.

Irving Wardle

But, much more than in television, there are multiple erents that challenge the spec-tator. It is riddled with jokes of above average comedy, and yet the parallels with workers and different ethnic groups come to the fure with an ingenuity that at times suggests inspiration, so the Czech original is never quite

Mr Campbell and Mr Murray could probably offer a more literal War with the Newts in the future. It could conceivably be better. It would probably lack the comic immediacy of the present version which is genuine old-fashioned satire, played by a clever, team of actors, which confronts the establishment of opinion-makers and ment of opinion-makers and politicians with the Apocalypse, it suggests that humanity's last survivors will be Malcolm Muggeridge and Robin Day.

Television

hand.

He was specially miniaturized for the occasion so that he could look slugs, spiders and other below-ground specimens in the eye and, presumably, make us too fascinated to say "Yuk" and switch off. His spice however retained its full considerable. This must have made him, comparatively speaking, a somewhat noisy and unwelcome intruder below ground but, no matter, this Gulliver-like visitation was technically brilliant and the creep-crawlies, as we non-botanists might call them, probably realize that he does it for love.

I was not quite sure where

Bellamy's Backyard Safari

BBC 1

It is not every television presenter, however much we might wish it, who is prepared to be caught, fast in artificial slug-slime just to further our knowledge, but David Bellamy's botanical enthusiasm is such that he would probably not jib at the real thing. Last night he led us down the garden path and, in a way, up it at the same time, in the first of his fourpart series, Bellamy's Backyard Safari, to demonstrate that we all have our own "personal schoool of evolution" close at hand.

voice, however, retained its full range of decibels which, in Professor Bellamy's case — and professor he now is — is considerable. This must have opinion-makers and with the Apocalypse that humanity's last will be Maicrolm and Robin Day.

Ned Challet

Realize that he does it for love.

I was not quite sure where the evolutionary part came in though doubless all will be made clear. Certainly the close up photography by London Scientific Film, and the visual effects achieved at what is said

to be "huge cost" by the production team, marked some kind of evolution in presen-tation. It was also apparent that tation. It was also apparent that David Bellamy's zest for exploration by microscope is spreading among cameramen. As the programme is sensibly scheduled at 6.50 pm, younger viewers are likely to benefit in knowledge and scientific curiosity. After all, these are the kind of tricks they are bombarded with by film-makers with less worthy intentions.

My own botanical knowledge is sally microscopic and what I

is sadly microscopic and what I thought I had took something of thought I had took something of a beating. For instance, I have always regarded the ladybird as a charming thing, christened "bird of Our Lady" because it did such a social job mopping up the pesty greenfly, Professor Bellamy called it "a vicious carnivore" but then, he explained, "Down here" he was down a crack in the path at the time — "eterything hunts everything else". Not so much different above ground really. We have yet to see this five-millimetre, but still larger-than-life Bellamy tackling the lawn, taking the plunge in the greenhouse gutter and garden pond, airborne among the pond, airborne among the spores and pollen grains, and taught fast in a spider's web. No doubt with one bound he

will be free; haring away in the T-shirt and shorts that must be a throwback to his days as a deck-chair attendant. All irresistible stuff, though some viewers may be persuaded by his revelations to take another look at those cracks in garden path and backyard— and fill them with cement.

Dennis Hackett | 90000000000

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All England club snub McEnroe but leave members' door ajar

Tennis Correspondent
Philippe Chatrier, president of
the International Tennis Federation, is reported to have told the annual meeting in Gstaad that the executive board of the Inter-national Olympic Committee had national Olympic Committee had agreed to restore tennis to the Olympic programme in 1988. In London, the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club armonnced that, because they felt his. behaviour on court had brought the game into disrepute, they had decided that the new Wimbledon men's singles champion, John McEuroe, should not be elected to honorary membership.

stip.

ITF officers were in transit yesterday when the Olympic news emerged from Switzerland. But it has been clear that their campaign to make tennis an Olympic sport, for the first time since 1924, would ultimately be successful. Mr Chairier told me recently that he expected the IOC would eventually Chatrier told me recently that he expected the IOC would eventually become more flexible in their attitude towards professionals, perhaps allowing them to compete in the Olympics—and that he also thought the prospect of Olympic honours would deter teenagers from rushing into professional tenuis at what many consider to be an excessively early age.

covert commercialism from which covert commercialism—from which tennis has boldly escaped in the past 14 years—is simply expedience. Their attitude was summed up in a comment Mr Charrier is reported to have made at the annual meeting: "It was important that tennis returned to the Olympic movement because in most countries the development of sport, at grass roots, depends on government ald—and that aid is only accorded to Olympic sports."

Is it presessorable to read into

Is it unreasonable to read into that artitude a confession that the ITE's allegience to the principle of open competition was always up for sale? There is much to up for sale? There is much to commend the system—common to Eastern Europe but not peculiar to it—of government aid for outstanding "amateur" sportsmen and sportswomen. But Olympic status can bring tennis nothing but money. Mr Chatrier admits that an Olympic tennis tournament can be of only minor significance to the sport. The plain truth is that tennis does not need the Olympics—and the Olympics do not need tennis.

thought the prospect of Olympic honours would deter teenagers from rushing into professional denns at what many consider to be an excessively early age.

But the real reason for the ITF campaign to take tenns back to

ournaments.
The McEnroe decision is a high-

The McEnroe decision is a highsounding exercise in futility. It
has been customary, though by no
means automatic, for Wimbledon
singles champions to be elected to
honorary membership "for their
services to the game", as the
amouncement put it. The All
England Club regard this as a
privilege and are justified in doing
so—just as anyone giving a party
is entitled to select the guests. It
does not follow that the champlong should feel flattered by electons should feel fiattered by elec-tion or insulted by the lack of it. The All England Club may think themselves important but that opinion is not unanimously shared

They have publicly snubbed McEnroe. He deserved that, because so far there has been a sharp cause so tar there is been a starty contrast between his playing ability and his conduct. But for McEnroe the rebuke will probably be the equivalent of water off a duck's back.

duck's back.

All it means is that his arrangements for practising on grass will be no easier in the future than they have been in the past. Not in the immediate future, anyway. The All England Club did say that they had decided not to elect him as a member " at the present time". In other words, the closed door may yet be opened.

Britain should prevail on the surface

From Max Robertson

Christchurch, July 9 Christchurch was the home town of New Zealand's greatest player, Tony Wilding. He won Wimbledon four times running (1910-13) and, with the man who beat him in 1914, Norman Brookes,

beat him in 1914, Norman Brookes, of Australia, won the Davis Cup for Australasia four times.

His name is revered and commemorated here by Wilding Park, the home of the New Zealand Lawn Tennis Federation. Remarkably it has 25 superb grass courts and even more all-weather ones. and even more all-weather ones. Being mid-winter, this tie is to be played indoors at the new Pioneer Stadium, which is usually used for badminton, basketball, tolleyball and other recteational purposes. A "supreme" surface, similar to that ou which Britain best Italy in Brighton last March, has been imported from Auckland and seems well to the liking of the team, notably Christopher Mortram, whose methodically grooved game fares better with a reliable bounce.

Paul Hutchins, as ever, has practice and training organized in a relaxed but purposeful atmosphere, his own contributions of comment, suggestion and concouragement playing a consider-

On paper the teams seem to be well balanced, with Chris Lewis,

the New Zealand No. 1 and rising star (he took Jimmy Connors to two tiebreaks at Wimbledon), their main hope against Mottram, who has a formidable Davis Cup record including wins over Gott-fried, Panatta and Barazutti.

Lewis, Wimbledon junior champion in 1975, hits the ball very hard on his forehand and likes to dominate at the net. To counter this Mottram has been practising his passing shoot and they are going very well against the hard serving of Robin Drysdale, who was especially imported by Hurchins for the purpose.

Mottram and Russell Simpson

Mutthins for the purpose.

Mottram and Russell Simpson have never met but, although at 27 Simpson feels he is improving, Mottram should have his measure. Indeed, much, as always, depends on Britain's No 1, whose racket hand, which had suffered an infected bilister, seems to be healing satisfactorily. satisfactorily.

satisfactorily.

The New Zealand captain, Jeff Robson, a former Davis Cupplayer and badminton international, has recruited Tony Roche to sharpen up his team and, with two probable matches against Richard Lewis, to give them much needed practice against a left hander. Lewis lost to his New Zealand namesake at Beckenham this year but looks soild in his preparation and should give a good account of himself.

The draw has decided that Richard Lewis plays the opening match against New Zealand's Russell Simpson whom he has often beaten in the past. Simpson is an improved player but Lewis is in good form and should get Britain off to an excellent start.

There follows the bear match.

There follows the key match between the rival number ones, Mottram and Chris Lewis, Mot-

Mottram and Chris Lewis. Mottram does not like the uncertain wairing involved in playing second and it may take him a while to settle into his natural rhythm. This could prove decisive if Lewis finds his form quickly.

Mottram also has to pay second on Sanday in the final match of the te against Simpson with the whole issue possibly depending on him. In a similar situation against Italy he rose to the challenge and trounced Barazzuti.

Saturday's doubles pair Jarrett and Smith for Britzin against Chris Lewis and Simpson. The captains may make changes up to one hour before play starts. Hutchins will definitely make none but Robson might substitute Omy Parun for Simpson.

The proven team spirit of the British should prevail, with a winning margin of perhaps 4—1. If ao, Christchurch is a fitting venue, for it was her son, Tony Wilding,

for it was her son, Tony Wilding, who in 1907 with Norman Brookes wrested the Davis Cup from the British Isles.

Ashe senses a problem for his Wimbledon champion

Arthur Ashe, the non-playing captain of the United States, is worried about the effect John McEnroc's Wimbledon triumph may have on his form in the Davis Cup quarter final round against Czechoslovakia, the holders, starting today. "It's quite possible that McEnroc could have a letdown after beating Borg to win Wimbledon." Ashe said yesterday. "And the switch to cement after playing on grass cement after playing could be tough." McEnroe's victory over Borg, along with the controversy stem-ming from his outbursts, are ex-pected to make him the main struction over the next three days. Although he grew up near the national tennis centre where the tie will be played, he can expect as little sympathy as he received at Wimbledon if he in-

slovakia wil rely on two players only, Ivan Lendl and Tomas Smid, the men who beat Italy 4—I in last year's Prague final.

Australia are expected to beat a young Swedish team in Baastad

a young Swedish team in Baastad as Borg prefers to focus his sights on winning his first US Open championship in September and not risk injury beforehand,
Argentima's powerful team should easily defeat the untried Rumanians, Florin Segarceanu and Andrei Diraq in Timisoara. The the tie will be played, he can expect as little sympathy as he received at Wimbledon if he in the world's top ten, along with dulges in any tantrums.

McEnroe will be representing

Millfield keep their crown

Millfield School retained the Glanvill Cup yesterday, winning the Lawn Tennis Association's boys' schools competition for the twentieth time. They swept the board at Queen's Club by beating the three other area winners. the three other area winners. Happily Queen's escaped almost entircity the thunderstorm which visited London during the after-

Their first pair, Slater, the captain, from Norfolk, and Ng, from Hong Kong, looked the best combination on the day. Slater, bound in August for Louisiana State university to study economics, was powerful with serve and snash whilst Ng, who lost to the winner in the recent Wimbledon junior invitation event, was accurate and decisive with rollers junior invitation event, was accurate and decisive with volleys

Rugby Union

Smediay (UWIST) 6-4, 6-4, Mem's doubles final: M Taylor and M Langham (Cambridge) beat S Collar and A Palon (Bristol) 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, Women's duobles final: E wells and E Dixon (Loughborough) beat B Stewarl and J Goodacre (Loughborough) 4-5, 6-5, 6-4. 6-5, 6-2,
GSTAAD, Switzerland: Swise Open:
Second round: Farmade Dalla-Fontana
(Aspentina) best M Martinaz (Bolivia),
6-3, 2-6, 7-6; W Flook (Poland)
best Y du Pasquier (Switzerland),
6-0; M Guenthardt (Switzerland)
best Y Pacci (Paraguay) leads
UPinner (WG), 6-4, 3-1.
GALFA CUP: Mexico 3, Netherlands
2; Yugoslavia 3, Israel 2; Greec 5,
Poland 2, Mexico and Yugoslavia
quality for semi-final round.

Trick emigrates invincible to the **United States**

David Trick, the Bath wing, is emigrating to the United States on Monday. Trick, aged 20, has accepted a job as a trainee execuaccepted a job as a trainee executive with a leading sports wear company. Based in New York, he will be selling, promoting and endorsing their products in the States, South America and Africa for \$45,000 a year.

He was approached by the company on England's recent rugby tour of Argentina, when the former England schoolboy international scored five tries in four games, and has decided to accept

the offer.

He is due to meet his Bath colleagues on August 11 for a short rour of Miami, but instead of coming back with them to England, he will return to New York.

"It would be nice to earn an English cap", Trick said. "But there is more to life than playing rugby and this job is very appealing."

Trick will continue to play in Trick will continue to play in the United States, and he says he hopes that he will be considered for England If and when he

French captain fit

Sydney, July 9.—France announced today that their captain, Jean-Pierre Rives, has been passed fit to play in the second and final Rugby Union international against Australia on Saturday. The other change is the inclusion of Marc Sallefranque at stand-off half. Athletics

Miss Parry looks in schools event

Jane Parry, a junior inter-national sprinter from Ellesmere Port, looks set for another triumph at the English Schools Athletics Association champion-ships at Yeovil this weekend.

ships at Yeovil this weekend.

Miss Parry, whose main target
this season is the European
junior championships in Utrecht
next month, defends her intermediate 200 metres title and
appears almost unbeatable. Last
year in this event she broke the
record, finishing in 23.7 seconds.

At these championships there record, finishing in 23.7 seconds.

At these championships there are 88 events and the most exciting final should be the 400 metre hurdles in which James Gillespie (Leicester), Max Robertson (Yeovil) and Martin Briggs (Staffordshire) are all expected to shine.

Gillespie, the recent winner of the Scottish senior tide, is a slight favourite in an event in which the championship record of 53.4 seconds could be in danger. Today 19 finals will be decided with the remaining 69 finals being staged tomorrow.

Talks on new cup

Stockport's proposal for a cup competition for third and fourth division clubs will be discussed in West Bromwich next Wednesday. The idea is for these clubs to have their own zoned cup competition starting around February after they have been knocked out of the League and FA Cups.

Mulloy provides the highlights of a one-sided final By Sydney Friskin

By Sydney Friskin

The United States, as they did last year, defeated Sweden 3—0 in the final at Hurlingham yesterday to retain the Britannia Copfor men's team tennis, sponsored by Niagara Therapy (UK) Ltd. Third place went to Australia, who beat Great Britain 2—1.

So ended an absorbing tournament which proved that older players (65 and over in this case) still have much to contribute

so ended an absorbing fournament, which proved that older players (65 and over in this case) still have much to contribute towards the welfare of this game. Yesterday's play began with Gardser Molloy beating Arne Fornell 6—0, 6—1, and although this match was extremely one-sided it was such a pleasure to watch Mulloy play—so calm and self assured in everything he did. Only a brief spell of rash driving by Mulloy enabled Fornell to hold his service to 2—1, after which it was smooth running in the second set for the American. On the adjacent court Chauncy Steele disposed of Sven Westerlund 6—1, 6—0, after which the doubles match was a formality.

The doubles, however, decided the issue between Australia and Great Britain. Kenneth Lo, a Cambridge Blue for temis (not golf and rugby as earlier reported), gave Britain a good start with his quaint touches of artistry by heating Tom Comber 6—2, 6—1. But Red Reynolds lost in straight sets to Arthur Matthews to level

With Clarence Jones declaring himself unfit, Lo purtnered Tommy Anderson in the doubles against Matthews and Herbert Butler, the Australians wirming 6—4, 6—4. There was still a chance in the second set for the British pair who broke back spiritedly to 4—5, but they fell away again and lost after saving one match point. It was the first time that Australia had sent a team for this event.

RESULTS, First: US** beat Sweden 3—0. G Mulloy beat A Fornell 6—0. Steele and F Thompson beat Westerlund 6—1. 6—0; Sieele and F Thompson beat Westerlund 6—1. 6—0; Sieele and F Thompson beat Westerlund 6—1. 6—0; Sieele and F Thompson beat Westerlund 6—1. 6—1. 1 Matthews and B Builer beat 10 and T Anderson 6—4. 6—4.

From Frank Hannigan

New Jersey, July 9

The elite of the American professional golf tour have entered next Thursday's Open championthip at Royal St George's, Sandwith, despite the lamentations of many that the cost of travel, lodging and food for last year's excursion to Muirfield drove them to the brink of poverty.

These economic problems are exacerbated by lifestyles which make it de riguer to travel abroad other than in a first-class cabin, preferably on a Concorde, and accompanied by their wives.

Given these conditions, combined with a corresponding attitude about hotel accommodation, and one begins to understand, if not sympathize with, the assertion that to make the effort worthwhile an overseas player in the Open championship must finish fifteenth or better. The prize for fifteenth place is £3,500.

Despite the problems of expenses witch are eased consid-

Diace is £3,500.

Despite the problems of expense, which are eased considerably by United States income tax allowing generous deductions for the cost of doing business, the American contingent will be much as it has been in preparatives. The

as it has been in recent years. In essence, this means that the Open

essence, mis means that the open gets the cream, but not all the milk, of the American tour. The R and A's system of deter-mining the starting field resulted in exemptions from all qualifying for 32 Americans. The 22 who chose to enter include eight of the

10 leading money winners of 1981.

From Frank Hannigan

Australians suffer an injury rash in the rain

By Peter Marson BIRMINGHAM: Match abanconed.

Heavy rain brought the 55-over-match between Warwickshire and the Australians to an abrupt close at five o'clock yesterday. Ironi-cally, the sun had probed for an opening through a hazy, sticky atmosphere when Amiss and Thomas came to the crease after Warwickshire had won the toss and chosen to bat.

The Australians rested their Text match players, Hughes, Wood and their bowling quartet of Lillee, Alderman, Lawson and Bright. Marsh, denuded of his pads and glores, captained the side which included the barsmen, Kent and Wellham; Beard, the No 2 soin bowler; Rixon behind the stumps, and the fast medium bowler Rackemann; a Queenslander enjoy-ing the benefits of a crickering scholarship in Surrey's second

eleven.

Rackemann had been acquired for this match only to alleviate rather than augment the Australians' flagging bowling resources. Apart from Lillee and Alderman, both of whom suffered from minor atlinents, a chest infection prevented Willis from playing.

The first hour bristled with activity. Rackemann took the first

The first hour bristled with activity. Rackemann took the first wicket, that of Thomas caught at first slip by kent in the fourth over. Having bowled four overs Hogg retired and Hughes appeared. Lloyd fell to Beard's medium pace in the eighth over. Feeling unwell, Rizon took off his pada, passed them to Dyson and also retired. In the meantime, Marsh looked as fit as a flee as he swooped to intercept the ball in some first rate ground fielding at cover point.

Yallop's left arm medium pace Yallop's left arm medium pace was in action, too, and Amiss was just beginning to hit the ball hard when Border, at deep mid-off, made a lot of ground to his right to pluck down a lofted drive. With Humpage making some resounding blows in front of the wicket, their stand of 72 runs for the third wicket proved most productive.

Today's fixtures

TOUR MATCH NOTTINGHAM: Representative XI V Sri Links (11.00-3.30 or 6.0). TILCON TROPHY. FINAL (10:30 to

ARROGATE: Northamptonshire

OND XI CHAMPIONSHIP TOL: Gloucestershire II v Some

NCHESTER: Lancashire II v Ken

HARLOW: Pakistan XI 396 for 3 dec and 83 for 2 dec. Essex II 276 for 9 dec and 97 for 4 (Faith 4 for 18), Match drawn.

Hompage was caught and cowied off the last ball from Hogg sefore lunch. He stands in before lunch. He stands in second place in the first class averages, which testifies to his ability



Hogg makes a mess of Din's wicket.

to score runs, and he showed admirable aggression. But in making top score of 48 he displayed sereral strokes which, at best, would be described as agricultural.

From 104 for four at lunch Warwickshire were in some dispersion of the strong for the strong of the stron array afterwards. Good bowling, poor batting, had light, thunder and lightning and, finally, persis-tent rain accompanied the parring of four bassmen for nine runs in 10 overs.

As the rain slanted down so Warwickshire's motorized polythene sheet made its regal way across the ground, a 10-minute trip. The story goes that this has become a favourite hide and refuge for domestic and wild animals and a fox is said to take comfort in the contrarget.

pure against Nortinghamshire in the second Tilcon Trophy semi-inal and meet Northamptonshire

in the final today.

Half-centuries from Rice and
Randall were the cornerstone of
the Nottinghamshire innings.

Everything pointed to a Nottinghamshire win when the early
Wortestershire batsmen failed to

score quickly enough, but later Neale, Hemsley and Younis in-creased the run rate.

WARWICKSHIRE

D L Amis, c Border, b Yallog
P Thomas, c Kent, b Rickemann
A Llovd, 1-b-w, b Board
G W Humpage, c, and b Hogg
I Kalikharran, c Rixon, b Mogg
I A Dir, b Hogg
I A Dir, b Hogg
I K Ferreira, c Rixon, b Board
C Small, b Beard
C Small, b Beard
E Stray (b L, 1-b 12, w L, 8-b 3) Total (8 wkts, 41 overs) 127 D R Doshi did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-15, 7-87, 4-104, 5-115, 6-124, 7-124. BOWLING: Hogg. 9-5-10-5; Ractiomann, 6-1-13-1; Board. 9-1-39-3; Yallop. 11-2-39-1; Chappelt, 6-1-12-0, MUSTRALIAMS: YR W Marsh, M F Kent, D M Wellham, G N Yellop, A R Border, J Dyson, T M Changel, G R Beard, 5 J Rixon, R M Nogg, G Rackmann,

Pate!
C E B Rice, b Alleyne
J D Birch, c Birkonshaw, b

Extras (1-b 15, w 2, n-b 1) Total (7 wkis, 50 'ouers) .. 221 J' Macker and M K Bore did not

BOALING: Alleyne 10 1-41-3; Pridgeon 10 0-44-0; inchmere, 10 0-9-1; Younis, 10 1-24-0; Park! 10 0 5-2;

Worcs squeeze home to reach final

A dark day illuminated by English promise

NOTTINGHAM: The Sri Lankans, with two first innings wickets in hand, are 63 runs behind, the

Bad light followed by the Trent Bridge equivalent of a monsoon prevented any play after tea yesterday. By then, the Sri Lankans had been pegged down firmly by excellent bowling which carried outputs in its wake for carried optimism in its wake for English cricker's future. It was unfortunate for the Sri Lankaus that, they should also have to contend with light which was appailing even by English sundants. All day, it was heavily overcast with an autumnal mist not far away and as the afternoon went on the light deteriorated further.

further.

Twice just before tea, the Sri Lankans, to their credit, declined the opportunity to go off, and Barclay played his part by bowling Emburey and himself. The street lights came on outside the ground during the interval when it was as dark as it might have been at the same dime in December. Within minutes, the thunderstorm broke and the field was quickly littered with pools of water.

water.

Newman, Hughes and Allott, the three fast medium bowlers, provided the main interest in the young TCCB XI's attack, Emburey bowled with his usual skill but in this game's contest he was hardly on trial. It was the performance of the other three which must have gratified Alec Bedser, the chairman of England's selectors, who was present. Newman and Hughes have played less than a dozen first class matches each, and Allott has only played regularly for Lancashire this summer.

summer.

Newman, who was allowed to leave Leicestershire, impressed the Australians, recently, when they faced him at Derby. His run up is a shade long, but he bowled with consistent hostility. Hughes, who has already attracted attention at Durbam University and with Middlesex, looked the steadier, but did not show the same fire power on an unhelpful pitch.

Allott, another product of

on an unhelpful pitch.

Allott, another product of Durham University, was slower than both, but moved the ball both ways more. He also looked stronger than his rivals, and as a stock bowler, would fit well into the framework of a touring side.

Another feature which will have been noticed where it matters has

WORCESTERSHIRE

W Scott. c French, b Haddes ...

D N Paiel, 'b-w, b Hacter ...

P A Neale, run sut ...

Younis Ahmed, at French, b Bore

E J O Hamsley, not out ...

P Henderson, b Haddes ...

D J Humphries, c Saxelby, b Rice

I D Jordanses

Equestrianism

the Royal Show, Nick Skelton won the same title at Stoneleigh yesterday on St James, formerly Sunny Side Up.

In a nine-horse final contested

Skelton emulates mentor

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

After the victory of Liz Edgar, lunchtime was at its worst, but sill contrived to look as elegant and every bit as affective on a horse.

in mud of Stoneleigh

been Barclay's captaincy. He has aiready revitalized Sussex as a team in his first year as captain. It is never easy to lead a scretch side in a trial, but on and off the field, there have been indication; here that Barclay has again managed to force cohesion and

team spirit in a short space of The Sri Lankans, resuming at 28 without loss, made a promising start and anything loose was invariably punished. One or two wounds were self inflicted, though, by players clearly unlappy to be contained. A good catch by Love in the gully as Wettimuny drove hard separated the opening pair before Devapriva sliced a drive to deep backward point.

deep backward point. Warnapura was held at back-ward short leg from Emburey's first ball, one of the few all day which turned and lifted. Dies and Mendis then shared a fourth wic-ket stand of 61, and batted better than anybody else. When Mendis was caught at cover, playing a forcing shot on the back foot, it was the start of something of a slump.

Newman bowled Ranasinghe with a ball of full length, and Dias after batting 130 minutes edged an outswinger which Downton rook in from of second slip. De Mel benefited from the only catches dropped all day—both chances going to slip in the same over from Allott—before he hit a catch to midwicket. The Sri Lankaus will play Essex in a 50-over one-day game at Chelmsford on Saturday, July 25.

not out; SH LANKANS: First Imines Westimany, C Love b Rughes I Deraprya, c Larkins b Alfolt 3 Warnapura, c Barriny, b Emburey warmapura, C Barriny, b
Embarrey
L Dias, c Downton, b Adon
D Mendis, C Parkor, b Newman
Ramasinsht. b Newman
Ramasinsht. b Newman
S De Silva, 1-b-w. b Barciay
Del Mel. c Parkor, b Emburey
Kaluperuma, not out
Extras (b C, I-b 1, n-b 9)

Total 8 wkts: 126
A De Silva, and R Rahayake to bal.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—49 2—72.
196, 8—196. Umpires: D 3 Constant and D Q t

Minor counties

Second XI competition CANORBLEY: Sessex II 141 (R)
Canon 55, A P Wells 97), Surrey II
230 for 5, Warwickshire II 118
WORCESTER: Wortesterthire II 118
and 96 for 5, Warwickshire 591 for
5 dec (R) I H B Dyer 156, P R
Oliver 1181,

horse as her late mother, Mrs. Christopher Mackintosh, who personified the heyday of the stow hacks, which alse seems to

personified the heyday of the show hacks, which alas seems to have gone for ever.

The class was won from Tenterk by Jennie Loriston-Clarke on Miss Betsy Profumo and Mrs William Striing's Catherston Courageous, a grey son of her international dressage horse, Dutch Courage, Mrs Ponsonby judged the riding pony, brood mares and foals, and gave the accolade to Mrs Dorian Williams's grey Wingrove Stormaway, who swept all before her at Shepton Mallet and here defeated in the overall championship John Cory's selection for champion young pony, Mrs Mansfeld's brown filly Rotherwood Pirouette, a yearling whose dam, Trellecin Giselle, now exported, was champion here in 1979.

Stormaway has already won a Lloyds Bank qualifier for Wembley and was thus ineligible to contest another, but Mrs Hugh Gingell selected her stable companion, Burglar's Hi'light, a small thoroughbred by Burglar, to win the Lloyds in-hand title.

She and the Burringtons from Devonshire with their hunters have each won two qualifiers apiece from the 17 on offer. Burglar's Hi'light, was small Hack of the Year at Wembley in 1979 before retiring to stud and now has a daughter by Enstone Artist.

Radio Romata National Championship: 2, N Sholton's St James: 2, Miss J Saryesant's Loddes Man; 5, R Smith

Radio Rontols National Champion-ship: 1. N Skolion's St James: 2. Misd J Sarpeant's Ludios Man; 3. R Smith on Simoniz Liquid Diamond. TOP SCORE: 1. M Staticion's Block Andrew: 2. M Whitaker's Cappuchino. 3. G Fletcher's Bulterum Boy.

Avelar has title date

Mexico City, July 9.—The WBC flyweight champion Antonio Avelar will meet a Korean. Taeshik Kim, in Seoul on Avgust 9, the World Boxing Council said.—AP.

Davis keeps weather eye on rain

Other match

in the final round of the Open-championship at St Andrews. Yes-terday he found himself on another knife's edge after a round of 68, four under par, in the second round of the £66,000 English classic, sponsored by State Express, at the Belfry, Sutton Coldfield.

Coldfield.

This time, however, he had left the course but the trouble began when the heavens opened and the rumble of thunder and the danger of leighting led to play being suspended. The rules of the European Tournament Players Division state that if less than 50 per cent of the field finish a round, that round should be diregarded.

When play was officially post-

when play was officially post-posed for the first time, at 2.08, only 65 of the 135 players remain-ing in the tournament had com-pleted their second rounds. So it pleted their second rounds. So it required another three players to finish before John Paramor, the Tournament Director, could officially declare Davis's score as being safely locked away.

Although the players returned to the course at 5.10, it was another hour before officials had to call them back in again. There were a number of players who felt it was time to call it a day at this stage, with bunkers flooded and the greens extremely difficult, but the order came again at 7.15 to restart, much to Davis's pleasure.

pleasure.

The Irishman John O'Leary, a member of the tournament committee, led a mini-walkout and an imhappy band who felt that the second round should have been cancelled. With an electronic

.Watson: a wild driver.

Perhaps eight or so other Americans will emerge from final qualifying on Monday and Tuesday, making the total United States delegation about 30. At Mairfield 35 Americans started.

-Of the 10 who were exempt but

chose nor to enter only Tom Kite suspect.

their rounds and dirty linen had to be borrowed from the Belfry Hotel to mop up surplus water. Davis scized his opportunity and 68 is a fine score at any time on the 7,182 yards course. A shot was lost at the first where he drove into a bunker but by the turn he was travelling in the right direction having holed from six, three and 15 feet for his birdies at the second, fifth and seventh. their rounds and diriv linen had

seventh.

The inward nine contained three birdies and one dropped shot, a four at the short 12th where he missed the green with his one iron four at the short 12th where he missed the green with his one iron from the tee. But he demonstrated his fighting qualities by holing a downfill put of six feet to save his par at the 10th and by getting up and down from a difficult lie at the side of the 18th green to salvage his four.

Tony Charnley has produced several good rounds this season to suggest that he is capable of living up to the high praise he received when he finished runner-up in the German Open last year. This week, however, he returned to his teacher John Mutimer at Letchworth to establish that a recent loss of form was due to his stance becoming too closed. With that sorted out he went on to the course in a more confident frame of mind and with the help of three birdies in his last five holes he was able to record a 69 which gave him a 36 hole aggregate of 139—one behind Davis.

Tom. Steckmann, a 6ft 5in American from Omata, Nebraska, joined Charnley on 139 after a 69. Sieckmann, who won the Philippines and Thailand Opens earlier

and Curtis Strange are enjoying good years. The remarkably steady Kite has finished tenth or better 12 times in 1981; but the

major championships have never been his strong suit.

been his strong suit.

The other eight, who range between twentyeighth and minetythird in prize money, are George Burns, Mike Reid, John Mahaffey, Bill Kratzert, Doug Tewell, Lou Graham, Howard Twitty and Andy North.

Graham, Howard Twitty and Andy North.
Unlike Wimbledon in tennis, the Open championship has not always been an absolute priority for all the world's best golfers. Between the end of World War II and 1960 few Americans entered; nocable exceptions were Sam Snead, who won in 1945, and Ben Hogan, the 1953 champion. Neither Snead nor Hogan bothered to defend the title.

Hogan bothered to defend the title.

All that was changed with the coming of Arnold Palmer, who first ventured to Great Britain for the 1960 Open, and then by Jack Nicklaus, who has been a regular since his first year as a professional in 1961. Their enthussiasm for the championship influenced others to follow. Thirteen of the last 20 Opens have been won by Americans.

Nicklaus, now 41. has not won a tournament this year but he was in contention during the final rounds of the Masters and US Open. From tee to green there is

Open. From tee to green there is no sign of a lessening of his skills; his purting, however, has become

By Mitchell Platts

Rodger Davis, an Australian, learned to live on a knife's edge two years ago when he led from the seventh to the thirteenth holes the seventh to the thirteenth holes the power failure adding to the chaos this year, narrowly failed to hole and running the on-course scoring from off the green at the eight-system, new holes had to be cut earth to join Davis in the lead. Garry Cullen, of Britain, and the seventh to the thirteenth holes their rounds and dirty lines had goiled to hole and running the on-course scoring from off the green at the eight-system, new holes had to be cut earth to join Davis in the lead. Stream to join Davis in the lead. Stream to join Davis in the lead. finished on 140.

Inished on 140.

132: R Davis, 70, 68.

139: T Charmier, 70, 69; T Sieckmann (US), 70, 69.

140: S Glan (Australia, 70, 70; G Collen, 68, 72; Mannell (Italy), 68, 74; P Elson, 72, 70: M Bembridge, 72, 70.

143: S Lyle, 69, 74; K Brown, 72, 71; J M Cantralia, 70, 71; J M Cantralia, 70, 71; N Pattellite (Australia), 72, 71; N Pattellite (Australia), 72, 71; N Pattellite (Australia), 75, 71; N Pattellite (Australia), 76, 72, 71; N Pattellite (Australia), 76, 71; N Pattellite (Australia), 76, 72; F Dulland, 73, 72; F Dulland, 73, 72; F Dulland, 73, 72; F Dulland, 73, 72; F Dulland, 75, 72; F Dulland, 75, 72; F Dulland, 75, 72; F Dulland, 75, 70; 17; N Hunt, 72, 74; E Rodrigues (Spain), 75, 70.

146: G Smith, 74, 72; N Price (Zinbabwe), 75, 71; N Hunt, 72, 74; E Murray, 75, 73; T Horron, 75, 70, 147; J Hengarty, 76, 71; H Balocchi, 75, 72; S Martha, 77, 70; H Waltes, 75, 72; S Marthan, 75, 72; B Langer, 76, 72; M Cantralia, 75, 74, 149; R Alarron (Mexico), 75, 74, 150; MM Caltughar, 75, 75; R Langer, 77; G March, 75; 75; R March, 77; T G March, 75; 75; R March, 77; 73; G March, 75; 75; R Sharrock, 151; P Highmoor, 76, 75; R Sharrock, 151; P Highmoor, 150; P Highmoor, 3. Highmoor, 76, 75; B Sharrock, 18; N Wood, 76, 75; C Knaus, 77, 74; M Krentz (US: 77, Russel, 77, 74, congmulr, 75, 77; D Stration, 132: BLongmur, 75, 77; D Stration, 77, 75; S Beanett, 76, 77; B Smith (Augment) 78, 75; C Mondy, 76, 77, 154; M Sharman, 78, 76; G Ralph, 76, 76; M Mowell, 75, 81; J Sennett, 76, 78.

Tony Jacklin has been fined E50 by the European Tournament Players' Division. The 36-year-old former British and United States Open champion received an

Jacklin fined £50

automatic penalty for not turning up for the prize-giving after he had won a pro-am event on the eve of the Coral Classic tournament at Royal Porthcawl two weeks ago.

Lietzke is another three-time

winner this season; like Kite, he has not yet been able to play his best in the major championships, but he has the regulsite shots. He also happens to be a cross-

been heard to say of a contem-

porary "That guy can really paint".

Why the Open golf championship attracts the cream but not all the milk of America

yesterday on St James, formerly Sunny Side Up.

In a nine-horse final contested in deep mud, he was clear in 39.7 seconds to beat Jame Sargeant (43.9), who had the only other dobuel clear on the New Zealand-bred Ladies Man. Malcolm Pyrah was also clear over the fences on Towerlands Chainbridge, but insurred five time faults for exceeding the time allowed, which pur him fifth.

Richard Ramsay, who is usually to be found on the exhibitors' side of the fence, enjoyed judging the hacks, particularly his ride on Mrs Goodall's home-bred Temerk, by Tenterhooks, who is balfway through his sixth teason as a virtually unchallenged supreme champton.

The judge confirmed that Robert and Gillian Other have kept this lovely bay thoroughbred so happy and interested in his work that he never, seems jaded or anticipates the wishes of his rider, and still goes with enormous clan and joie de vivre, which is by no means always the case with horses who have been shown far less.

Carole Gilbert-Scott was second in the very strong class on the grey Fair Change, by the Cornish premium stallion Fair Gledhill, who seemed likely to stand reserve for the championship, specially as the Royal Bath and West champion, Mrs Peter Russell Wood's Secret Agent, was too inexperienced a ride to stand higher than faith above his stable companion, Counter Time, despite the best efforts of Stella Barries. The reserve went to the winning small hack, Mr Hunnable's Brown Buzzard, by Ardmoss, a sk-year-old ridden by Allister Hood.

Mrs Peter McCanlis judged an unfortunately timed class of nine women's hacks under side-saddle,

Of those who have yet to win
the Open special attention should
be paid to Raymond Floyd and
Bruce Lietzke. The veteran Floyd
is having a marvellous year; he
has won three tour events and
recently captured Canada's PGA Sport in brief

Miss Nadig bows out

The most successful Swiss woman sider of all time, Marle-Theres Nadig, aged 27, has announced her retirement. The Olympic downhill and giant slalom winner at the 1972 games in Sapporo , she crowned her career by taking the women's world cup this exercise. At the Olympic in this season. At the Olympics in Lake Placid last year she had to settle

for a bronze medal. V

A 62-feet ocean racer, The
Italian Sloop, Faramserenissima,
sank in the north Atlantic on her
way to England to take part in the Whitbread Around the World Yacht race. She recently com-peted in The Observer two-handed Transatlantic race and was one of 31 boats entered for the Whitbread event, which will start at Portsmouth on Angust 29.

Zoltan Szekely, of Hungary, won the men's individual épée gold medal in the world fencing championships at Ciermont-Ferrand last

but he has the requisite shors.

He also happens to be a cross-handed putter.

Tom Watson, the Open champion, is experiencing a curious year although he has won three times, including the Masters in April. He is not satisfied with his game; he has taken to hitting an occasional monumentally wild drive. A striking example occurred during the United States Open at Mecion, where he was a factor until he drove out of bounds on the par-four fifteenth hole in the third round and made a seven.

Watson has managed to offset his driving problems with his putter. Tour statistics reveal that he averages only 28.4 putts a round, an astomishing figure.

David Marr, who will captain the United States Ryder Cup team this year, reported a conversation he had recently with Ben Crenshaw, who rhapsodized over Watson as a putter. Marr commented that it was as if Michelangelo had been hearly "That yew can really pionships at Ciermont-Ferrana last might.

Liverpool's plan to play the South American champions for the World Club Championship could be refused by the Football League. The European champions would need permission to postpone a league game in order to play the Toyota-sponsored game in Tokyo just before Christmas and that might not be forthcoming for a voluntary entry tournament out-

A fixture backlog caused by bad weather would almost certainly make the venture imposible and Liverpool will also need permission from Tottenham Hotspur, to postpone the game at White Harr Lane on December 19 if they are to be able to go ahead.

England meet Scotland in the qualifying round of the Ucla Youth Championship next season. Northern Ireland play the Republic and Wales meet the Netherlands.

lands.

Cologne has signed the international striker Klaus Allofs from Fortuna Düsseldorf for a West German record transfer fee of 2.5 million marks (over £500,000).

Fulham have signed John Crossley of York for a substantial fee. The 24-year-old Crossley was the leading try-scorer in the rugby league last season with 35. Fulham have also transfer-listed Dave Eckersley, their former international utility back at £20,000 at his own request.

The world boxing association, who claim the were not consulted about the Sugar Ray Leonard Tommy Hearns comtest scheduled for Las Vegas on September 16. lands.

for Las Vegas on September 16, have stated that they will not modify either boxer's standings whatever the outcome.

مكذامت الأضار الأ

The elite queue for an expensive Sandwich

colt that bears the print of a winner

an excellent feast of racing such as the one we have just enjoyed at Newmarket would astally be an anticlimax. However, there is an opportunity today to see one good two-year-old in action at Lingfield Park and another at York. Paul Cole is administ that he trains a fast colt in Sharile's Wimpy, who is my selection for the Litho-Tech Colour Printers Stakes at Lingfield, while aff the talk at Newmarket earlier this week, was that Harry Thomson Jones would win the Philip Corner Nickel Alloys Stakes at York with Mubhedj.

Mubhedj.

The formbook certainly contains

Nickel Alloys Stakes at York with Mubhedj.

The formbook certainly contains plenty of evidence to support Cole's high opinion of Sharife's Wimpy. He won the Berkshire Stakes at Newbury in June by beating Tender King, who then went on to win the Windsor Castle Stakes at Royal Ascot. More recently, Tender King finished second in the July Stakes at Newmarket.

Earlier in the season, Sharife's Wimpy finished just, behind End of the Line at Bath and that form was substantiated at Newmarket, on Wednesday when End of the Line beat Tender King by a shorthead. In the circumstances it will be more than just disappointing if Sharife's Wimpy fails to give weight and a heating to his cight rivals today, Later in the evening it could be the turn of John Dunlop to be on target with Comedian (8.5) and Regain (9.5). There is every reason to believe that Comedian will face harder tasks in the future when the handlcapper has had time to reasses him. He easily won his last race at Doncaster and has not been penalized for that success for the simple reason that a victory in a race confined to apprentices does not carry a penalty. So he seems to have a good chance of winning the Lingfield Hospital School Stakes, Regain, my selection for the Red Sky Malden Stakes, could hardly have shaped more encouragingly than she did in her first and only race so far, which was over today's course and distance She finished third to Fair of Face and Amina and, in so doing gave many a good judge the indelible impression that a similar race was there for the taking in the not too distant future. Today should be her day because her opposition is not as strong as it was before.

Winter Words and Man Overboard, who finished second and was before,
Winter Words and Men Overboard, who finished second and
third respectively behind Street
Market at Wolverhampton, would

appear to be Mubbedi's principal opponents at York. But he should be capable of brushing them aside if he runs as he did in his first race at Royal Ascot, where be fluished third in the Chesham stakes, less than two lengths behind Cajun and Treboro. That form still looks good, even though Cajun failed to win the July Stakes on Wednesday. Lester Piggott gave. Cajun far too much ground to make up on the leaders in the second half of the race and, in the circumstances, Cajun did well to finish as close as he did.

Only the day before Treboro had drawn attention to the form by winning his first race and it will be disappointing if Mubbedj fails to do likewise. Come on the Blues, who was beaten by Mr Peruser at Great 'Yazmouth at the beginning of June, looks poised to gain his revenge on that colt in the Black Duck Stakes. But for hanging to his left so badly from halfway, Come on the Blues would probably beaten Mr Peruser that day. He has won at Brighton in the meantime and today should benefit from Willie Carson's strong handling.

Finally Shasayaan, who was

fing.
Finally Shasavaan, who was successful at York in May, is just preferred to Gammede for he Monkgate Stakes. Shasavaan then ran well in the Diomed Stakes at Epsom on Derby day.



Sharlie's Wimpy is the Shergar stays in European service

By Michael Seely

Ruropean breeders have been given an outstanding chance of retaining Shergar's services for their brood mares. Immediately after Marwell's brilliant victory in the William Hill July Cup at Newmarket yesterday Rifchael Stoute issued a statement from the Aga. Khan to the effect that the owner of the same of both the English and the Irish Durby wants to stand Shergar at the Ballymany stud in Ireland at the end of the cold's.

Faintestic as it may seem, this represents a generous gesture and the Aga Khan is to be congratulated on his efforts to keep Shergar on this side of the Atlantic, For there is little doubt that breeders in the United States would be prepared to pay half as much again for Shergar.

Explaining the Aga Khan's reasons and trinking and spelling out the details of his proposition, the statement said that not only did he want to give European breeders this opportunity, he also wanted to be able to send his now mares to Shergar.

Because of the regulations con-erning contagious equine metri-is, this would not be possible f the three-year-old were to be old to the United States. sold to the United States.

After the 1982 breeding season the maximum amount of mares that Shergar would be allowed to cover would be -55. To try to soften the blow for would-he purchasers, every buyer would be entitled to one free nomination every four years in rotation.



down Park last Saturday, the sentence to run from today until Sinday, July 19, inclusive. Swinburn said: "I received a fair hearing and after Marwell's win today I am going me enjoy my holiday."

Swinburn's confidence has not been affected by his two recent offers from America would become too tempting to refuse", it is inconcelvable that breeders will not be falling over themselves to

horse.

It was an afternoon of fluctuating fortunes for Stoute and his
jockey, Waiter Swinburn. Early
in the morning the trainer and.
Swinburn drove to Portman
Square, where the jockey collected
a 10-day suspension for his reckless riding of Hard Fought against
Master Wille and Vielle in the
Joe Coral Eclipse States at San-

cently, coming home three lengths in front of Moorestyle, the Euro-pean champion sprinter of 1980

Marwell and Moorestyle socked magnificent. in the paddock beforehand and there is no reason to doubt the authinticity of the form. Strutte has done a marvellous job of training Edmund Loder's home-bred filly, who looks better every time she runs. The old saying that the ideal filly has a "head like a dochess with a cook's farewell behind" could have been coined with Marwell in mind: She is not very hig but they powerful quarters were

Jokes and smiles greet Ronnie Corbett's first winner

joint favourite.

This was ahighly popular success and there was no doubt abuot the outcome from the moment of Graham Sexton, going the shortest way on the inside, slipped into the lead at halfway. In Morgan, blinkered for the first time, had a length and a half to spare from the top weight, Hab Dancer.

"Get up on him Ronnie" a wag in the crowd said, when Ta Morgan returned. Corbett owns Ta Morgan in partnership with Geoff Lewis's wife, Noelene, and Jack Goswell, a trainer in Hong-

The smiles were broad and the jokes galloped at Brighton yester-day Ronnie Corbett greeted his first winner, Ta Morgan, the 3-1 joint favourite.

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"Get up on him Ronnie", a wag in the crowd said, when Ta Morgan returned. Corbett owns Ta Morgan in parmership with Geoff Lewis's wife, Noelene, and Jack Goswell, a trainer in Hong-

Arter leading throubout in the Littlehampton Maiden Stakes, Courchevel had to survive an objection from Togny Clark, the rider of the runner-up, On Her. Own. Clark claimed Courchevel had taken his round in the last furlong. The stewards decided that Courchevel had crossed; but was already a length clear, They overthird the objection, but represent Clark's deposit.

Harry Ballantine broke the ice for the season when coaising a burst of speed from Blackbrook.

Melody in the last furlong of the Hailsham Handicap. He won by two lengths and short heads separated the were four home.

8.35 SUNDOWN HANDICAP (3-y-0: £3,164: 6f)

9.5 RED SKY STAKES (3-yo maidens: £1,480: 14m)

6.45 Donna Luisa. 7.15 Malgueside. 7.40 SHARLIE'S WIMPY is specially recommended. 8.5 Comedian. 8.35 Sovereign Flams 9.5 Regain.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 7.15 Bali Hyatt. 7.40 Salutius. 8.05 Petham Belle. 8.35 Blue Singh. 9.5 Dragon Steed.

on Winner Takes All whose saddle slipped. He finished last and eventually fell off when pulling up. Although Jesse was able to walk back to the weighing room, he was bruised and the doctor sent him to hospital for precautionary X-ray examination.

Nick Adams, an apprentice, will never forget Oratavo, who has given him his first two winning rides in less than a week. Oratavo was not penalted for last Saturday's success at Bath and got the better of Zaccio in the Queens Park Haudicap. Oratavo, who ran in selling races last year, has now won, four of his last six races and is declared to run sgain at Lingfield today.

York programme [Television (ITV): 2.30, 3.0 and 3.30 races] 6.45 TWILIGHT STAKES (Selling: 2-y-o; £918: 5f) 2.0 WALMGATE HANDICAP (3-y-o : £2,691 : 1}m)

2.30 BLACK DUCK STAKES (2-y-o: £3,876: 6f) C201 Come On The Bisse (D), C Britisin, 9-2
41 Full Extent (D), S Nordion, 9-2
10 Mr Peruser, L Cumani, 9-2
23321 Tachywsun (D), J Etherington, 9-2
ir Poruser, 9-4 Tachywsun, 11-4 Full Extent, 4-1 Co 3.0 PHILIP CORNES STAKES (2-y-o: £3,667: 6f)

3.30 RIEVAULX HANDICAP (E3.189: 5f)

ALLE VAULA HARVIJICAP (L5,189: 51)
0-23120 Walter Osborne (CD), M W Esserby, 4-1
0-00340 Westscombs (CD), M Camacho, 4-9-7
1110- Sevetar (D), F Durr, 6-9-5
001-1110- Warching On (D), M Prescott, 7-4-4
002-43 Abington (B), M Wrags, 4-8-9
111200 Resistan Warning (B), M Wrags, 4-8-9
111200 Resistan Warning (B), M W Jose, 6-8-4
021000 Floring Tries (D), M Smith, 4-712
021000 Floring Tries (D), A Smith, 4-712
0-10010 Miss Import (B, B), T Bestron, 2-7-7
Truch Roy, 4-1 Steel Charger, 6-1 Walter Osborne, Magion, 10-1 Westscombe, Swelter, 12-1 Marching On, 4.0 MONKGATE STAKES (£3,085: 1m) 13-00400 Jim's Tricks, D Ling, 4-9-9
13-0120 Shasawan (CD), M Stoute, 3-9-0
12-400 Canimede (D), L Cumeni, 3-8-1
12-0000 Vocalist, F Durr, 5-8-8
22010- I'll See You, C Brittain, 3-8-7
Shasawan, 13-8 Vocalist, 4-1 Ganimede, 12-1 I'll See

4.30 MARYGATE HANDICAP (£2,662: 1m 1f) MAK XGA I E HANDICAP (24,002; 1m 11)
4140.22 Chukaros (C). D Lains, 9-9-9 ... B Crossieg 5
1110/02 Lanarkiand, R Baker, 5-9-9 ... R Wetcham
0-00021 Reside, Ed Arter, 9-8-9 ... Piggott
03201 Audies End Hyragg, 4-8-12 ... G Duffield
03101 Color Record (D) R P-Gordon, 3-8-0 Mark Trimmer 3
000-000 Gibbon, P Roban, 5-7-12 ... W Carson
000-000 Grenzamer, P Asquith, 4-7-7 ... R Jacos 5
024-003 Pause For Thought, Denys Smith, 4-7-7 ... N Carlists 5
1 Audiey End, 7-3 Reside, 5-1 Lanarkiand, 7-1 Robest Record, 8
100, 10-1 Pause For Thought, 12-1 Gibbon, 25-1 Eronzamer,

York selections By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Brave Hussar. 2.30 Come On the Blues. 3.0 Mubhedj. 3.30 Walter Osborne. 4.0 Shasavaan. 4.30 Audley End.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Brave Hussar. 2.30 Come On the Blues. 3.0 Mubhedj. 3.30 Abington. 4.0 Ganimede. 4.30 Audley End.

Lingfield Park programme

8.5 HOSPITAL SCHOOL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,501: 1im)
5 002-01 Carmedian (B). J Dunlop. 8-8
6 000-010 Liniav (D). R Haruno, 8-6
8 Raymond

Newmarket results 3.0 (2.03) ELLESMERE STAKES (Seling: 2-y-o: £2,271: 7()

2.00 (2.02) ELLESTERY STARKS (Seing: 2-y-o; 22.271: 71)

STARTER'S MAGE, th f to 02 your Mark—Deme's Deight (Mrs B Attanborough) 8-8 Estarts (15-2) 1

Manuste Prince, th c by Ead Regent: —Spring Blossom (Qualitative Lass Serate Malden, pr f by Three Legs—Julie's Gl-Gi (C Pulien)

ALSO RAN: 7-1 A T S Prince, 8-1

Smille Prince, 10-1 Anywhichrayyoutan, Morcal, 14-1 Flavella, Record, Wishing Rose, 20-1 Be Guist, Cassio Lil, 25-1 Estarts Felly, Orchard, Obistage, 33-1 Nap Hand, Chie Layer, Noble Emblem, Brootmand, Glidy Am.

Miss Riberulan, 19 ram.

Miss Riberulan, 19 ram.

Miss Riberulan, 19 ram.

TOTE: Win, 250: Places, 142, 175. TOTE: Win. 55 pt. places. 14p. 17p.
26p. Dual F: 56p. CSF: £2.34. W
Rasings East at Newmarkst. Sh hd.
31. Imm 50.90ecc. NR: Radiway Match. TI)
SINGWARA, by f by Blue Cash
mery-Excest (B Hager) 7-2
Hledt, b f by Munnuy Pet
Sarons (T Warner) 7-2 car 7-3
Cashille, b Toy African Sky-Cathung
Place (D Widenstein) 7-1 car
8-0
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Velvet Babit, 13-2
What Beaven, 10-1 pooble Do (Ath.
Tealm. 25-1 Widenssee. 9 pas.
TOTE: Wis. 47p: places, 15p. 15p.
TOTE: Wis. 47p: places, 15p. 15p.

Group 1: 537.09: 67!

MARWELL b ! by Bablis Lady
Segmoor (E Lody) 5-8

Graiding Star (Moores InterBAHOURI Furnishing) 49-5

Sensons (FR). b ! Piggot (7-4)

ALSO RAN: 14-1 Another Resim,
16-1 Cut Throat. 20-1 Pinese Eche.

22-1 Ancient Resime, Standars, 40-1

Tima's Pay, Weishwyn, 50-1 Sparthing

Leader Of The Peck, Music Sireak.

14 728. win, 30p. tires, 10p. 15e.

250, Dust F: 19p. CSF: 49p. M Stouts

at Newmarket, 3, 11. Imin. 14. 10ec.

338 (338) ADDROUGH MADDLE MADDLE 4.10 (4.18) REC DAY MEMORIAL TROPHY (Bandicap: \$2.918: 2 m) SURSET RAY, by m by Littlost— Queen_uf Twilight (95 R Skep-

Chester programme

6.30 WATERGATE APPRENTICE HANDICAP

per)...5-8-7 8 Tarlor (9-2 1 athford. 5 g by light Line—Craims (R Samett), 5-8 November (11-1) 2 Crissis, b c by Weish Person.
Syrona (M Arnold Carton (2-1) 3
ALSO PAN: 15-8 for Dawn Johnsty.
8-1 Casto, 25-1 Ribo Charles (4h). 4.45. (4.49) FULBOURN MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-0 and 9: 25,426; 6ft

Lingfield selections By Our Racing Correspondent

Blanks remains on the

danger list

Joe Blanks is fighting for his life in the Royal Sussex- County Hospital following his fall in the last race at Brighton A spokesman for the hospital said yesterday that his condition remained critical.

The actident occurred at the three furlong pole of the Rock Gardens Maiden Stakes, when Blanks's mount, Sleigh Queen, slipped at the beels of another runner. Several horses appeared to gallop over the Findon rider.

16.65sec.
TOTE DOTBLE: Warwell and Sunset
Ray, C21.45. TREBLE: Singwara:
Mather Coll and Tin Boy. Win. L13.65
said on first two legs. JackPOT
Ned won, 18.5.820.60 carried furward
by York today. PLACEPOT: £18.55. OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS -All an-

Ayr programme

2.15 MIDDLETON STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £995; O Rosovair, W H Williams, 8-11 OO Sanches, R Williams, 8-11 OO4 Time Wind, W Elsey, 8-11 2.45 MONTEGREENAN HANDICAP (Selling: 18

3.15 MONKWOOD HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,043: Ayr selections 1m. 5f)

2-001 Same King, J W Watts 8-1 Hide 1 2.15 Indigine 2.45 Quality Road 20-00 Scottish Dream, G Lickerbie, 7-12 Dariey 4 3.45 Atlantic Traveller, 4.15 Per 2004 Salora Lady, E Woynes, 7-7 Nesbitt 5 Rheedia. 2.15 Raport Export (8), J Wilson, 7-7 A Morcer 3 3004 Malseedy, R Stubbs, 7-7 A Morcer 3 By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2-15 Branches, 4.45 Jill Buck, 11sh Dream, 16-1 Malseedy.

Mercer 9 6 0044 Mick The Lark, G Bichards, 4-7-12 Miss Thorpe 3 3

*** Websier 1 8 3/00 Quay Man (8), J S Wilson, 6-7-10 Dave 7 2

*** Kelichet 7 9 0-012 Splendid Again, G Lockerbie, 6-7-7 Nesbit 5 7

*** Dailey 10 -0000 My Danny Bay, B Richmond, 4-7-7 Proud 5 3

*** Young 10 Highs 4 12 9/0-0 Zebra Cressing, J S Wilson, 6-7-7 Murray 7 4

*** Highs 5 The Lark, C Bichards, 4-7-7 Proud 5 3

*** Highs 5 The Lark, C Bichards, 4-7-7 Proud 5 3

*** Highs 5 The Lark, C Bichards, 4-7-7 Proud 5 3

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*** Jaries 5 The Lark, C Bichards, 4-7-1 Dave 7 2

*** Jaries 5 The e Wind.

4 0401 Perfect Choice. P Walwyn, 9-1 ... J Mercer

B D Auction Bridge, B Hüls. 8-8 ... Hide

4402 Chrome Mag. W Benliny, 8-8 ... Cochrune

15 -0041 Sitten Ease. W Benliny, 8-8 ... Cochrune

10 00 Star Aligner, P Roban, 8-8 ... Dwyne

10 00 Star Aligner, E Waymes, 8-8 ... Yamng

Evens Anction Bridge, 5-2 Perfect Choice, 6-1 Sity,

15 3 Snow, 13-1 Chrome Mag. Silken Ease, 16-1 others. 1954: 6f)

1 0000 Welcombe, R Hobson, 4-10-0 Hispins 5 4000 Lawrens Meadow (B), R Stubbs, 4-8-2 1 40-5 Saw River, E Weynes, 8-8 Young 10 0000 Welcombe, R Hobson, 4-10-0 Hispins 8 5 4000 Lawrens Meadow (B), R Stubbs, 4-8-2 1 5 40-5 West River, E Weynes, 8-8 Young 10 0-003 Tarleton, P Rohan, 4-7-13 Hodgson 5 1 0-003 Foundryman, W Hale 17-11 Darley 2 1 0000 Mark Propost (E), E Hanbury, 9-0 Young 11 0-000 Spendid Sarpriss, W Williams, 4-7-10 Darley 2 0022 Trapery, R North, Noughton, 4-7-10 Hills 5 7 0000 Meal Tradition, Noughton, 4-7-10 Hills 5 7 0000 Meal Not to the North Research W Elsey, 9-0 Dark Propost (E), R Hanbury, 9-0 Webster Woods 1 1 0000 Meal Biss (D), P Asglith, 4-7-7 Nesbit 5 10 2 0000 Meal Biss (D), P Asglith, 4-7-7 Nesbit 5 10 2 0000 Meal Biss (D), P Asglith, 4-7-7 Nesbit 5 10 2 0000 Meal Biss (D), P Asglith, 4-7-7 Nesbit 5 10 0000 Meal Biss (D), P A

3.45 WILLIAM THE LION HANDICAP (£1,626:

By Michael Seely 2.15 Indigine 2.45 Quality Road. 3.15 Sage King. 3.45 Adiamic Traveller. 4.15 Perfect Choice. 4.45 Rheedia.

6.55 MAN-VW STAKES (2-y-o: maiden filies: 8.50 CARDINAL PUFF STAKES (2-y-o: £1,775:

11.79 1 1.11 85yd)

1.279 1 1.11 85yd)

2.2 Bronz Model, W Hern, 9-0 Carson

3042 Scarlet Town, R HoBinsheed, 9-0 Perks

243 Lengusters, S P. Cordon, 9-11 Duffold

34 Ledy of Cornwall, B Hills, B-11

Bronze Medal, 4-1 Ledy of Cornwall, 11-2 Em

373, 7-1 Scarlet Town. (E1,345: 7f 122yd)

(E1,345: 7f 122yd)

2 0040 Paducab (B), T Fathium 5.5-6. Beecoft 19

3 0000 O I Oysum (CD), Berry, 5-9-5. Berry 5.15

4 -0220 Column STL, R Mason, 7-9-5. Berry 5.15

5 000-0 Paducab (B), T Fathium 5.5-5. Berry 5.15

9 0000 Princess Rodingle, Guest, 4-8-9 Fallayson 11

10 0000 Princess Rodingle, Guest, 4-8-9 Fallayson 12

10 0000 Princess Rodingle, Guest, 4-8-9 Fallayson 12

10 0000 Princess Rodingle, Guest, 4-8-9 Fallayson 11

12 0000 Sigh, A Smith, 4-8-5. Sight 13

13 0-300 Sight, A Smith, 4-8-5. Sight 15

15 00-00 Dragsnight (B), R C Ward, 4-9-20chy 5

16 0000 Pade (B), C Crussier, 4-9-20chy 5

17 0-00

18 0000 Pade (B), C Crussier, A-9-20chy 5

19 0003 Sight, R Hollinghad, 4-7-15. Mayer 5

19 0003 Sight, R Hollinghad, 4-7-15. Mayer 5

10 0000 Syciety, R Hollinghad, 4-7-15. Mayer 5

10 0003 Sight, C William 7-7-8

20 0000 Sight, C William 7-7-8

3-1 Mott the Hoople, 4-1 Turbo, 9-3 Crimton Sigh, 6-1 Onsert. Sun Diver, 8-1 Silari, 10-1 Paddob, 12-1 O'l Cysion, 1-6-1 [2-1 oile Wheel, 25-1 others.

6.55 MAN-VW STAKES (2-y-c. maiden 61) as 2, 850 C 2 Ballers, 7-1 Scartel Town.

8.20 RED DEER HANDICAP (3-y-0: £2201: Sf)

2 0212- Relie Susle Gruens (CD). R Simpson, 8-8

5 00004: Miss Quayer (D). R Hannon, 8-5 . Crossey 5 10

4 10-30 Think Abeas (CD). Thomsoh Jones, 8-5

7 0-000 Zolle (D). M W Easterby, 7-10 . Lower 7

8 3110 The Muyton Cirle, M James, 7-7 . Duffield 11

9-0000 Sele Travelite (D). R Hobson, 7-7

10 2000 Se' Sharp (D). J Berry, 7-7 . Charnock 8

11 000-0 Musmay's Troasure (D). P Haslern, 7-7

10 10 2000 Se' Sharp (D). J Serry, 7-7 . Charnock 8

11 000-0 Musmay's Troasure (D). P Haslern, 7-7

10 10 2000 Se' Sharp (D). J Serry, 7-7 . Charnock 8

11 000-0 Musmay's Troasure (D). P Haslern, 7-7 12 1-010 Apape Port (D), K Stone, 7-7 Paul Eddery 6 17 1000 Soldwid (D), R C. Werd, 7-7 ... Blake 7 18 0000 Panney (S, D), T Fairburst, 7-7 Coatos 7 7-2 The Huydon Girls, 4-1 Bella Susic Greene, 9-2 & Ongwer, 6-1 Think Ahoad, 8-1 Apapa Port, 10-1 Be She 12-1 others.

11-10 Corley Moor. 2-1 Segham Bay. 4-1 Juny Palece.

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11-10 Corley Moor. 3-1 Segham Bay. 4-1 Juny Palece.

11-10 Corley Moor. 3-1 Segham Bay. 4-1 Juny Palece. 7.20 GRENADIER HANDICAP (\$2,553: 11m Chester selections

This daughter of Gay Pandango and Georgiana comes from the family of top class filles, Display and Pourparler.

The West Country trainer, Ian Wardle, gave 7,200 guineas for the jumping prospect Stand Easy.

The British Bloodstock Agency again bought the top priced lot at the final period of the Newmarket July sales when paying 11,500 guineas for Gay Georgia. They were acting for a syndicate in Ireland who hope to win a race with her before she goes to stud. This daughter of Gay Fandango and Georgiana comes from the family of top class filles, Display

To Cagnes sur-Mer as a three-year-old, was acquired for a new year-old, was acquired for a new year-old, was bought by the Kent bloodstock agent, John Bartholomew, for 6,200 guineas.

The total for the two-day sale was 75 lots sold for 173,740 w

1.45 (1.48) HENFIELD STAKES (2-y-o maiden filt es: 81,033: 77) RAOR SUN, b / by Blade_Summer Hill (G Buchanan: 1.21) 1 Chaste Lady ... T Rogers (201) 2 Lady Boungy ... A Clark (4-5) 1av 3 oranty ... A Cark (40-1) 2 TOTE: Wis. 26p: nbres. 10p. 14s. 11p. Day F: El.75. CSF: 25.95. Bills. at Lambours. Rd. 1. 1mts 24.425ec. Arlington Giri (35-1). 4th. 8 Tab. 2.15 (2.17) HAILSHAM HANDICAP
(21.786: 6f)
BLACKEROOK MELODY, ch f by
Jukebox—Naranja (J. Calire),
4-8-7 ... H Bellantine (8-1) 4
Ratan Boy ... B Edder (15-2) Z
Withchingsam Lass P Gook (8-1) 3
TOTE: Win. \$1.65: places, \$450,
77.49. M Francis, at Lambourn. 21.
sh hd. Imin 10.23sec. Lord Scrap.





Riding plans Tomorrow

AYR: E Hide, M Rimmer, P Young J Reid, W Higgins, R Hills, L Chari LINGFIELD: I Jenkinson, W Rownes,
B Jago, G Ramshaw, T Rogers, G
Sexton, A Bond, P Waldron, B Taylor,
D Brown, D McLectors. SALISBURY: N Hows, R Weaver, R Shil, T Regert, G Ramshaw, I Johnson, W Newnos, S Payne, J Matthals, R Fox, D McLay, W Carton, M Thomas, Cycling

Maertens leaves his supporters gasping

Hasselt, July 9
The remarkable climb back by Freddy Macters to the top of the international cycling tree has been hailed as a resurrection by the European press. In the past offer years he has been in the wilderness, even forgotten by his former partisan Reigian supporters, who today greeted his fourth-stage victory of this Tour de France in a frenzy of animated chanting.

As in his previous three wiosart Nice. Narbonne and Brusselsthe ringe ended in a 40 mph flash of ferocious pedalling, but the margin of his superiority was much greater than before.

Imperiously, he free-wheeled the flual 10 metres, his arms held overhead in a victorious V sign. His only challengers were two fellow Belgians, the stage 14 winner Eddy Planckaert and Alfons de Wolf, both of whom finished two bike Jengths in arrears.

giant spring being wound up as the pace got faster and the crashes more frequent. Only half of the 139 staters followed in behind Maertens, including the Englishmen. Paul Sherwen in thirteenth place and Graham Jones, as well as the two inseparables, Bernard Vicentical Paris Andrews 774. as the two inseparables, Bernard Hinault and Philip Anderson, This pair of race leaders go into Hinault and Philip Anderson. This pair of race leaders go into tomorrow's critical 24-mile time trial at Mulhouse separated by 57 seconds, following the acquisition by Hinault of today's first two rush sprint bonuses, each of 12 seconds. In reply the 23-year-old Australian picked up just eight seconds at the Second of the sprints.

seconds, at the second of the sprints.

This was at Beringen, from where the stage had started 36 miles earlier. The rome comprised two and a half circuits of this large loop, which was bisected by the Athert Canal, plus a final seven miles circuit around the streets of Hasselt. Many attempts were made by the less gifted sprinters to establish breakaways in the closing 30 miles, including a likely looking group of 10 who

included Sherwen. But their efforts were doomed by the vulture-like tactics, adopted by the vulture-like tactics, adopted by the Maertens and Planckaert teams.

The final mile included a sharp right-hand turn into a narrow shopping street, a sweep around a cobblad marker square and then a high-perd loop around the town's inner ring road, leading to another sharp right-hander into the 400-metre long finishing straight.

Around this final corner Mertine was possed helsind Planckaer, who in turn was being led through the bend by his two Wicker-Solendor team mates, Sean Kelly of Ireland and Guido van Calster of Belgium. Logically, one of the three Splendor men should have won; but Maertens, in the form that has won him 14 stage successes in three tours to France, have won; but Maertens, in the form that has won him 14 stage successes in three tours to France, defies logic.

Among the many left gasping for air in this hot and muoid finale were two highly placed Frenchmen, Regis Clere and Michel Laurent, one losing 23 seconds, the other 56. This allowed two 23-year-olds to move up a place, the Belgian Romoy Claes to fifth and Jones to eleventh.

Both of these riders can look forward to improving their standings in the forthcoming Alpine stages, unlike Maertens, whose overall position of fiftieth, 18 minutes 48 seconds behind Hinault, reflects his inability to climb mountain passes with the same facility that he displays in sprint finishes.

FIFTERNIM STAGE, 1, F Maertens, sheltlenth, and the same facility that he displays in sprint finishes.

Most final places reserved but few for British

This year's toughest: rowing regata takes place at the weekend on the calm and picturesque Rotsee in Lucerne. The red lake Rotsee in Lenerue. The red lake offers the luxury of eight lanes, for finals, but in some events where the East German and Russian crews make two entries or more, it can be governed that half the final berths are already reserved. The: Lucerue international is the final trial before the World championships which start in Munich at the end of August, and this famous Swiss regatts offers accounted finals: on Saturday offers separate finals on Saturday and Sunday. Brimin have almost 20 men's

and women's crews entered with seemingly fewer than half of that number with chances of reaching finals albeit the British women's eight, are already there with, surprisingly, only two opponents, East Germany and the Soviet Union.

The British men's heavyweight eight must prove a great deal both to themselves and to the selectors after their defeat by Oxford University-Thames Tradesmen in the Grand Challenge Cop last Sun-day, but should at the very least reach the Hoals. The British eight reach the finals. The British eight row against Australia, France, East Germany, the young West German Osnabruck eight, two Russian eights, and London University among others. On Sunday the Russians will put together, in one eight, all their best oursmen and this super eight should be very interesting.

interesting.

Britain's single sculler, Chris Baillieu, meets an exceptional standing field which includes East Geronary's latest "wunderkind", the Scates, 19-year-old Uwe Mund from Australia, with Pertti Karppinen of appear.

Finland, the Olympic champlon (recovering from a broken hand); Peter Kolbe (West Germany), the former world champion; Georg Agrikola, the new West German (Sweden), an Olympic Binalist; Alf Hansen (Norway), the world double sculls champion; and Christian Warlich (West German), the world lightweight champion, to name a few.

Britain's Olympic finalist single sculler Beryl Mitchell, has 22 opponents but is in sparkling form, and could make the frame against two new East German scullers, and renew her rivalry with the Russian Olympic silver medal winner, Autoniua Makhina.

Other British crews expected to figure prominently see the Kingston coxed four and the London Thames Tradesmen's coxless four together with the British men's lightweight eight, and the London University coxless four. The British coxed fours' main rivals are the new East German four with no fewer than four Olympic gold medal winners aboard; the Russian's ailver medal Olympic gold medal winners aboard; the Russian's silver medal Olympic crew; Spain, Bulgaria, and Czechoslovakia. I expect Kingston to show promineutly in this event. The London-Thames Tradesmen coxiess four meet 14 opponent, including the new East German four, and two Russian fours, including the Olympic silver medal four, and the Czechoslovaks, who beat them at the beginning of the season in Mannheim. For the first time this season, British crews in Lucerne will have some idea of their world standing, but must take note, also of top crews from the United States, New Zealand and Australia, who may still yet appear.

Cowdray Park record their first win in British Open ready badly pockmarked when Alex Ebeid's Fakous met the Centaurs, who are patronised by David Jamison and Jack Oxley, for the evening encounter, another in league two. Here there were two goals difference in the aggregate handicaps, the Falcous being a 22-goal team and the Centaurs 20.

By John Watson
Lord Cowdray's pleasant River
Ground had a crop of hay taken
from it only a little over a fortnight ago and was being used for
the first time this season yesterday. It looked rather brown and
dry when Cowdray Park took on
Mark Vestey's team, Foxcote, in
league two of the British Open
Thamplooship vesteriage and de-

league two of the British Open championship yesterday and defeated them, 11-3.

Cowdray aggregate 21 goals on handicap against Foxcote's 19 and against an inferior team looked in much stroager coordination than usual. Paul Withers, who scored six of Cowdray's goals, three of them from penalty shots, made a sound pivot, and at the same time managed to keep Foxcote's formidable Pielo Guerrico at bay. Pearson, the Cowdray No 1 who scored three goals, rode off Mark Vestey to good effect and placed himself way up the field for passes from Withers and Jauregui; Sandy Harper defended the Cowdray goal with solomb. The first victors in

The Falcons, with Hector Merlos and Gonzalo Pieres cooperating beautifully, were comfortably ahead until the fifth thukka when the Centaurs'
Oxley and Antonio Herrera both found the flags, to make it 5—5.
Then in the last minute of the sixth chukka lieres scored from a splendid backhander, giving the Falcons a 6—5 victory. This puts the Falcons at the top of their league. La Ipanema are still leading in league one.

COMDRAY PARK: 1, C Pearun (2). COMPRAY PARK: 1, C Pearon. (2).

C E Jaureoul (8). 3, P Withers (7).

FOXCOTE: 1, Brant (3). 2, E Fullerton (8). 3 B Guitertex (5).

Back: M Vesley (4).

FALCONS: 1, A Ebeld (1), 2, G Pieres (9). 3, H Merios (9). Back: L Anaya (3). 2, A CENTAURS: 1, J Oxiev (3). 2, A CENTAURS: 1, A Herrora (9). Fack, D Jambon (2).

FALCONS: 1, Falcons beat Centaura, 6.—5.

with aplomb. This first victory in the tournament for the home team was greeted with resounding applause.

Still damp below its arid sur-face, the River Ground was al-Rifle shooting

Champion takes the lead

By Our Rifle Shooting Correspondent Correspondent

The present service rifle champion of the Royal Marines and Royal Navy, Sgt P. J. Hill, of 40 Commando RM, took the lead at Bisley yesterday after the fourth stage of the 1981 Queen's Medal championship. He has 510 to count, 13 points in front of his nearest rival, CPO N. J. Ball, a former Royal Navy champion.

In the Army Queen's Medal championship after the second and semi-final stage, nine competitors from the Gurkia Rifles were among the top 10 among the 100 going into tomorrow's final Results, Royal Navy and Republis, Royal Navy and Republis, Royal Navy and Royal Marines Queen's Medal: Fourth stage, 2 CPO N J Ball IRN Air, 497; X, WOZ A F Wood IRM CED, 477; X, Army Queen's Medal: Second stage of CR, 701; 713; X, CPO Sankahadur Limbu 17 Girl, 713; 2, Cpl Caneshahadur Gurung (CR), 701; X, Rh Krishnabahadur Gurung (CR), 701; X, Rh Krishnabahadur Gurung (CR), 701; X, Rh Krishnabahadur Gurung (CR), 708.

For the record

Yachting Yachting

GROMITZ (West Germany): World

Find dingly championship, Overall
standings after three races: I. W Gerr

(WG1. 11 pis: 2. I. Hortnake (Denmark): 22; 3. R Anoll (US1. 42; 4.

M Exchelk: Postand): 44.7: 5. M van

Lecuven (Netherlands): 45; 6. T Law

(GB): 57.7.

CLYDE: Clyde Week Reparts: Intermalignal Eichells: 1. Snipe (G Carnic,

J Poters: F McNollage): 2. Champignon

(D 1 Cunningham. R (in Estrey)

International Soling 1: Import G

Metchant: 2. Thumper (C I Rae)

Metchant: 2. Thumper (C I Rae)

(10 * Roberts: Songia: I. Micky Fign

II (M J Forbes): 2. Maggle May (A J

Findlay 1. Procr. 1. Sanderling | J E Wilson; 2. Tasy III | LA S Galbratth A Waughi : 3. Siermolper | J R Cibh : 4. A Waughi : 5. Siermolper | J R Cibh : 4. A Waughi : 5. Marshall : Loch | Languagh | Marshall : 1. Athene | D Hadligan | Byrne | 2. Zoo | P J Cocke) : 1. Byrne | 2. Zoo | P J Cocke) : 2. Football

SALVADOR: Tour maich: Brazic 1.

NORTH AMERICAN LEAGUE: Tagnna Ray 4. San Jose 2: Now York 2: Toronio 1: Chicagn 2: Dallas 1; Edmonton 4: Minesola 3:

Stock Exchange Prices

Gilts rally

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began June 29. Dealings End. Today: § Contango Day, July 13. Settlement Day, July 20

§ Forward bergains are permitted on two previous days

	ACCOUNT DA	YS : Dealings Began June 29. Dealings End, § Forward bargains are per	mitted on two previous days	, Sementer Day, July 20	16. The second s
1980/81 Int. Gross only Red. High Low Stock Price Chige Yield Yield	1960/61 Gross Div Yid Eigh Low Company Price Ch'ge pence & P/E	1380/81 Gross 1380/81 Div Yid High Low Company Price Ch'ge pence % P/E 150 58% EIS 139 5.7 4.1 8.2	70 28 Medinfuster 61	Cross Div Yid 1980/hi Ence # P/E High Low Company 4.4 7.3 7.1 47-27 Volkswagen	Gross Div Yid Price Ch'ge pence % P/E Bigh Low Company Price Ch'ge pence % P/E MINES
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Has the Revenue too much power? page 21

Business News



Stock markets FT Index 519.0 down 3.4 FT Giles 64.0 up 0.19

Sterling

\$1.8775 down 20 pts Index 929 down 0.6

Index 111.1 up 0.2 DM2.4632 down 85 pts

Gold.

\$406.00 up 67.50.

Money 3 mth sterling 131-133 3 mth Euro S 1814-1811 6 mth Euro \$ 181-181

IN BRIEF

3-D sound for royal wedding

The royal wedding on July 29 is o provide an ideal opportunity to demonstrate the versatility of a unique British invention financed by the National Research Development Cor-poration (NRDC).

Called Ambisonics surround sound, it is intended to record sounds exactly as they would be heard if a person were present at the live vent. It could be described as the sound equivalent of three-dimensional vision.

The technique is based on the sound equivalent of the sound equivalent of the sound equivalent of the sound equivalent of the sound equivalent experience is based on the sound equivalent experience in the sound equivalent experience is provided the sound equivalent experience in the sound equivalent experience is provided to record experience exper The technique is based on re-search by Oxford and Reading

Universities.
The BBC which is broadcast-The BBC which is orvantasting the royal events live on television and radio will use the surround-sound tapes recorded during the historic occasion for their archives and

Failures on the rise

There were 44 per cent more company failures in the first half of this year than in the same period of 1980, according to Dun & Bradstreet, the credit rating agency. Hit worst was London, where 806 companies, London, where 806 companies, or 35 per cent of the 2,296 total, were liquidated. The home counties, West Midlands, northwest and north-east regions also suffered badly. Retailing companies had 382 liquidations, building 362 and textiles 334. Motor trades and engineering also suffered. also suffered: Financial Editor, Page 21

French order for ICL.

International Computers Ltd. been awarded a contract La Fromagerie Perreault of france for a system valued at

£7.6m Telecom order British Telecom has ordered

f7.6m worth of telecommunica-tions equipment from GEC.

Tank deal for Rolls

Rolls-Royce Motors has won a further £20m contract to supply power packs and spares for the British Army's new main battle tank, the Challen-ger. The tank will be the first to enter service with the Army powered by Rolls-Royce diesels.

Occupation ends

Some 1,700 workers have complied with a court order by ending their 14-day occupation of the Ford plant in Amster-

Waterway aid possible

Government acceptance of an amendment to the Transport Bill in the Huse of Lords could boost private investment on inland waterways. The Govern-ment has indicated its willingness to consider applications for grants towards construction of freight transport facilities.

Safety legislation

Employers will have to ensure adequate first-aid arrangements for their workers under the consolidating Health and Safety (First-Aid) Regula-tions 1981, which were presented to Parliament yesterday and come into force next July.

Offshoot jobs

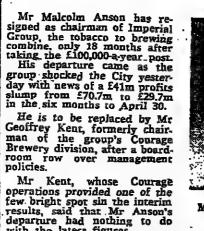
Hopkinsons, the Hudders-field-based valve manufacturer, has set up a subsidiary, Hop-kinsons Sales & Servace, which will be employing 100 people in a year's time through three companies at Cumbernauld, Pudsey and Llandough, near Cardiff.

Euilder's plea

Rises

Employers and unions in the building industry met. Mr. Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, vesterday, to plead for a change in Government policy on investin Government policy on invest-ment for the industry. Mr l'escitine promised to convey point of view to the

Imperial chief quits as profits fall £41m



with the latest figures.

. He said that the board had

gradually come to disagree with the former chairman's decentralized semi-autonomous style of divisional management.

"There was no crunch point—
no vote was taken, Mr Anson
jjust gathered he was in the
minority."

He added that the board would be adopting a more "hands-on", centrally-controlled style of management.

Imperial Group's shares fell 6p to 621p after the results,

could reach £300,000

wiping £40m off the company's market capitalization.

Imperial, whose cigarette brands, including John Player and Embassy, account for more than the British market, was severely hit by the Budget duty increases of 10p a packet. They are thought to have reduced consumption by more than 10 per cent.

The Budget accounted for more than £6m of the £23.5m plunge in tobacco profits of

The group would not comment on compensation terms but, with three years of his contract to run, Mr Anson could receive up to £300,000. The group also said that it spent between £13m and £14m promoting its John Player King-size brand to try to retain its market share despite in-

An even greater disappoint-mento the stockmarket was the showing of Imperial's American Howard Johnson, restaurants division, acquired for £290m last year. This produced profits of only £2.4m.

Imperial cashed in £300m of gilt holdings, built up from tobacco profits, to buy Howard Johnson.

The takeover was widely criticized in the City, which was already suspicious of what were seen as ill-judged diversification by tobacco groups,

Imperial had already been pilloried for its 1978 takeover of the J & B Eastwood eggs and poultry group for £40m. This group produced only £2.4m profits in the first half.

Mr Kent defended the Howard Johnson move yester-day, saying that it was hit by recession and reduced holiday trade in Florida, where the group is strongest. He added that later figures were most

encouraging.

Mr Anson, who took over as chairman after several years as deputy to Sir John Pile, said last night that there was often more than one opinion on how a group should best deploy its managerial resources.

"To resolve these differences, I have come to the conclusion that Imperial Group should



Huge rise in central borrowing caused by Civil Service dispute

Central government borrowing in the three months to June is provisionally estimated at £7,371m compared with £4,619m in the same period of 1980. But the increase of some £2,750m is more than accounted for by the £3,250m to £3,750m of revenue that the Government believes it has "lost" as a result of industrial action by

civil servants.

Disclosing the figures in a Commons reply, Mr Leon Brittan, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, said that the extra interest represented 3½ per cent of the total paid to non-industrial civil servants in salaries and wages in the present financial year.

In June itself, the central government borrowing requirement (CGBR) is put at £2,240m, compared with the smae month last year. The impact of the Civil Courses extended the state of the compared with the smae month last year.

last year. The impact of the Civil Service action during the month is estimated at about £1.000m.

On thef ace of it, the underlying trend of the CGBR looks to be broadly on course. But n is still early in the financial year, and the longer the civil servants' action continues the more difficult it becomes to know precisely how much of the "lost" revenue will ultimately be recouped.

BORROWING REQUIREMENT

CENTRAL GOVERNMENT

Government has had to pay as a result of its increased borrowings to cover its revenue shortfall have been put at £70m to £80m.

If the dispute remains unresolved, the interest cost is estimated to rise to about £140m by the end of July.

A bareakdown of the latest figures shows that consolidated find appenditure was by 9.4

fund expenditure rose by 9.4
per cent in the latest quarter
compared with the same quarter
last year. Revenue was down by 6.2 per cent, or some £800m. mately be recouped.

In the three months to June, Loans fund were some £733m the additional interest the down on last year,

Japanese agree on car curbs

From Peter Hazelhurst Tokyo, July 9

Japan has agreed to hold its share of the United Kingdom car market down to 11 per cent

this year. The agreement was reached today at talks in Sapporo between representatives of the Eritish Society of Moto Manufacturers and Traders and Japan's Automobile Manufacturers Accounts turens' Association.

The Japaness delegation, led by Mr Takashi Ishihara, presi-dent of Jama, also agreed, in principle, to curb the exports of light yans to Britain this year on a vokintary basis."

But the Japanese team said it would be impossible to meet Britain's demand that shipments of commercial vehicles should not exceed 11 per cent

should not exceed 11 per cent of the market.

In a face-saving formula designed to save the talks the British delegation, in turn, agreed to withdraw its proposal which would penalize Japanese manufacturers for exceeding last the 11 per cent ceiling last

Earlier, the British delegation led by Mr Geoffrey Moore, SMMT chairman, claimed the Japanese had broken a gentle-man's agreement by capturing 11.9 per cent of the British market last year. As a conse-quence SMMT has asked JAMA to reduce its share of the British market by 0.9 per cent -about 14,000 units-to 10.1 per cent this year.

The formula evolved today came 17 hours of talks lasting into the early hours of the morning.
But, significantly, the two

But, significantly, the two delegations failed to issue a joint communiqué today which commits the Japanese, in wrifing, to any specific pledge on the issue of export restraits.

A spokesman for JAMA said its delegation was greatly relieved that a formula had been evolved to save the talks before evolved to save the talks before the British delegation's departure for London.

"We are worried that if we do not solve our problems on an industry-to-industry basis the situation might deteriorate and lead to protectionism?

The British delegation has asked Japanese manufacturers to restrain exports to a level no restrain exports to a level not exceeding 11 per cent of marker for light commercial vehicles this year. But Mr Ishihara claims JAMA cannot hope to meet the demand because 12,000 Japanese commercial mehicles accommend cause 12,000 Japanese commercial vehicles; accounting for 13.5 per cent of the British market, were sold in the United Kingdom during the first five months of the year;
In all Japan had already shipped 16,000 vans and other commercial vehicles to British this year, Mr Ishihara told the British delegation.

year, Mr Ishihara told the British delegation.

According to British estimates the demand for passenger cars will decline from 1.51 million last year to 1.41 million this year. At the same time the demand for commercial vehicles is expected to decline from 272,000 units to 165,000 units. The SMMT told Japanese manufacturers that they would have to restrain their shipments of light lorries and vans

Petrol rises may start new price war

By Edward Townsend

A new petrol price war in Britain may be on the way if the big oil companies attempt to increase pump prices by another 6p or 7p a gallon.

They are considering a rise following the slide in the value of the pound against the United States dollar. But many fear

that because prices went up by 10p a gallon just a month ago, there will be considerable market resistance to another increase,

It is also argued that dis-counting may be resumed, par-ticularly in competitive urban areas, if a gallon of four star goes up to 163p and that the oil companies may be forced to reinstate garage subsidies.
The withdrawal of price support by the major companies resulted in last month's price. rises, which, with few excep-tions, have held throughout the

Petrol companies said in June that they had to withdraw sub-sidies, which in the cases of BP and Esso were film a week, in the hope of ending the cut-throat competition between garages in towns, and cities. Some filling stations were selling at prices as low as 143p a

gallon. According to reports yester-day, Elf and Fina are to increase their prices by 2p a gallon but these are unlikely to stick un-less the major retailers follow ing company said yesterday:
"We have reports of some people driving miles to save ip a gallon even though this is far outweighed by the cost of far outweighed by the cost of getting there."

Petrol companies now will have to weigh the possibilities of renewed discounting against the losses they are suffering on downstream refining operations.

A statement yesterday by
Mobil illustrated the industry's cautious approach to pricing. The June increase, it said, was a necessary first step towards reducing significant losses but it was insufficient and was the best that could be accomplished in the market circumstances. But then the weakening of



the pound automatically put up the price of crude oil, which is waded in dollars. "We are con-inuing to review our position," said the company.

The decision on June 15 to

the decision of the 15 to the North Sea crude prices by \$4.25 to \$35 a barrel was welcomed by the oil companies with refining interests although. BP Oil, for example, gave warning the season of the ing that it needed a further reduction to return to profita-bility. Since then, the major companies say that the pound's fall has wiped out much of the advantage of the North Sea price drop.

However, the refiners regard as encouraging a significant rise, market.

in petroleum prices at Rotterdam, Europe's centre for spot purchases of motor spirit and crude oil. Average Rotterdam petrol prices in May were \$348. a tonne; this week they have risen to \$385 a tonne.

This is believed to be because of considerable buying and re-selling of cargoes, but the perrol companies hope the increase marks the beginning of an upward trend in spot prices. Cheaper petrol bought in Romerdam was the basis of much of the recent tierce price cutting in the north of England.
About 20 per cent of Britain's
petrol is bought on the spot

According to the latest issue of the authoritative Petroleum Intelligence Weekly, there are signs of a modest recovery of spot crude oil prices. Arabian light crude has risen by up to 50 cents to about \$31.85 a barrel and a similar increase has boosted North Sea Forties crude to a spot level of \$32.50.

Latest figures from the Institute of Petroleum show that United Kingdom demand for petrol in the first quarter was at its lowest January-March level since 1964. Inland deliveries totalled 19.1 million from a year earlier.

Du Pont. Ciries Service of Oklahoma, the 20th largest United States oil company, is also seen as a likely Texaco target. The New wishes to remain independent.

By Philip Robinson

The Takeover ranes yes and ay upheld the decision of its own everunive that the 9.5 per cent stake in William Collins & Sons (Holdings) bought by Mr Murdoch from Mr Rupert Murdoch from Mr Rupert Maxwell; was uncon-nected, with other deals made between the two on the same

Mr Murdoch's News Inter-national is bidding \$25m for Collins which has rejected the takeover. The Maxwell stake brought NI's holding to around 42 per cent. Collins challenged the share purchase because, had it been connected with other transactions, it may have breached the takeover rules.

create 17,000 jobs By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor The British Steel Corpora- were helped to create jobs.

British Steel plans to

tion, which has axed more than 60,000 jobs over the past three years, is to extempt to create 17,000 jobs in affected areas by 1884

They would be in addition to in the past Mr John Dunbar, chief execu-

tive of BSC (industry), the corporation's job creation sub-sidiary, said when the company launched new campaign yesterday: "At a time when the impact of steel closures is mulciplied by the general economic situation, we cannot rest content. Our steel areas are uniquely attractive to industrial. uniquely attractive to industrial-

"Ours is an unbeatable packparsion with

So far this year, the company has received 800 inquiries about job opportunities. It believes this reflects a considerable entrepreneurial spirit.

In its latest campaign, the company is to appeal by direct mail to leading companies and senior executives in the autumn. By last March, the company had negotiated, or was negotiating, £150m worth of cheap-European Coal and Steel Community loans to relieve the prob-lems of steel closure areas. A unique BSC (Industry) and European Social Fund training grant scheme, initially involving £2.8m, was launched last

unbeatable pack-and stands com-anything in group, Metal Box's major diversification outside packaging, is The company has received to close its boilernsking plant requests for information from at Swinton, near Mexicorough, 5,000 companies in the past three years and a temb of them of 260 jobs.

Howell to meet gas unions

Energy, today.

Government's recent decision, strike, to order British Gas to cease retailing and sell off its 938 showrooms within five years.

Union leaders of 106,000 gas one-day strike by gas workers workers are to meet Mr David would not be discussed.

The gas unions have warned The gas unions have warned that if the Government imple-The meeting will be to dis-cuss the implementation of the will be an indefinite all-out

However, Whiteball sources retailing and sell off its 938 were suggesting yesterday that showrooms within five years. There might not be legislation bepartment of Energy officials in the coming Parliamentary said Monday's planned national session.

Texaco rumours persist

rumours today that Texaco is about to make a bid for a rival oil company, possibly even Conoco, which has agreed to a \$7,300m (£3,883m) bid for it by

Wall Street was buzzing with York Times today quoted unnamed "authorizative sources" as stating that Texaco will definitely make a bid for Cities Service and that Texaco is completing arrangements now on a loan for about \$3,000m. Yesterday Cities Service said it was not in any merger talks and

ATKINS BROTHERS (MOSIERY)

The following are salient points from the Chairman's Statement to Shareholders:

Group profits for the year ending 31st March, 1981 amounted to £448,476 (£509,924). Taxation takes £145,809 (£253,904). A change in the method of providing relief against taxation for changes in the value of stocks results in £621,700, which had been provided as deferred taxation in previous years, no longer being required, and so total profits after taxation amount to £924,587 (£256,020).

Whilst turnover was up by 5% on the previous year, profits were down 12% showing, I regret to say, continuation of the pattern of decline in our margins. The Company's finances are in good shape, and it is for this reason that your directors are recommending the final dividend be increased to 3.65 pence which brings total distributions for the year to the same level as last

The overall market demand for the Company's products is reasonably healthy in quantity, but tough on margins because of intense competition both from within the UK and from abroad, and sales generally are not expected to improve until the Autumn/Winter months.

Makers of

Tights, Stockings, Ladies' Underwear and Knitwear. Men's and Boy's Underwear, Knitwear and Sportswear.

Ladies' fully fashioned and

made-up Knitwear.

Kinross 37p to 571p
Middle Wits 20p to 655p
Rand Mine Props 30p to 348p
Sentrust 16p to 372p
UC Invest 18p to 538p Earec Sp to 68p
Bracken Mines Sp to 119p
8p to 123p
Collins W 10p to 238p
Grocivies 37p to 353p Falls 10p to 718p 10p to 258p 12p to 346p 12p to 468p 10p to 153p Hammerson 'A' 10p to 625p Hawker Stddeley 10p to 318p APV Hidgs Lasmo Sekers Int raell Dresses

PRICE CHANGES

Rush to buy up indexed stock

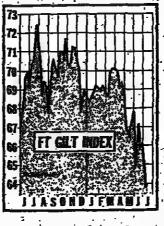
By John Whitmore, Financial Correspondent

The City, still astonished at the Government's decision to sell indexed-link stock offering. a real rate of close to 3 per cent, rushed yesterday to buy the rump of Wednesday's £1,000m stock issues. Remaining supplies of the stock, amounting perhaps to: £400m £500m, was sold at the start of the day's business at

£864 per cent compared with the £86 at which stock had been allotted in Wednesday's tender. By the close of business, investors in the stock were al-ready sitting on handsome paper profits with the price standing at the equivalent of £88 in fully paid form. Conventional gilt edged

Conventional gilt edged stocks were also encouraged by the self-out. Prices recovered up to haif a point of Wednesday evening's heavy falls in early trading, and the Government broker-was eble to sell a modest amount of the short tap "Treasury 111 per cent 1985. Later in the day, however, the market turned easier again. After the diversion of the index linked stock issue, all eyes were turning back last night towards developments on

dollar interest rates. The market is still uncerttin as to how far the Federal Reserve's policy may change as a result of this week's meeting of the open markets committee. But while short-term dollar rates remained ight and the Federal Funds rate was once more above the 20 per cent level, dealers noted the Fed's



intervention in the market on its own account, to introduce additional liquidity at about 201 per cent.

What seems clear is that
It will probably be several there was considerable overmore days, however, before it
becomes apparent to what extitue stock that pension funds

becomes apparent to what ex-tent the Fed's policy may have In foreign exchange markets, the Deutsche mark, supported by the West German central hank, finished 85 points higher against the dollar in European trading at 10M2 4632.

trading at DM2.4632. Sterling traded narrowly be-fore slipping towards the close. It finished only 20 points down

leave the Bank of England's minimum lending rate un-altered at 12 per cent caused no great surprise and had been largely discounted in foreign exchange markets. The general assumption is that the Bank will now be content to allow the 1 per cent rise or so seen in money market rates this week to continue without a corresponding in crease in MLR itself.

Only if sterling comes under renewed pressure in the coming weeks and money market rates rise still further is the Govern-

MLR rise.

Meanwhile, the handling of Wednesday's sale of the Gov-ernment's second index-linked issue has set off a considerable debate both within official circles and in the City.

ment likely to consider an

would be prepared to buy on the basis of a 21 per cent yield, hence the need to cut the price to a yield basis of 2.9 per cent to ensure both that a significant quantity of funding could be achieved and that pension funds would be interested in further issues of such stocks if the Government wished to make them.

against the dollar at \$1.8775, The main criticism is that the but was sold more heavily. Government is having to pay against European currencies. Its over the odds because of its The main criticism is that the index against a basket of currestriction that the stock can be rencies fell 0.6 to 92.9.

The authorities' decision to Financial Editor, Page 21

Panel turns down appeal by Collins

The Takeover Panel yester-

day.

The decision dismissing Collins' appeal against the executive's original ruling, came after two hours of discussions between the full 13man panel headed by Jasper Hollom

In the Stock Market, the price of Collins voting stock jumped 10p to 238p. It is understood that around 8,000 shares changed hands, but the buyer is still a mystery.

Earlier this week Sheppards and Chase announced it had bought a small amount of stock for an associate of Collins. Both Collins and its merchant bank advisors J Henry Schroder Wagg deried all knowledge of bought only by pension funds. the buying and said yesterday Financial Editor, Page 21 it was neither of them.

Mexico oil sales fall by 50 pc

[] Mexico's oil sales have dropped by about half as its attempt to raise prices by \$2 a barrel drives away customers, according to Western analysts.

They estimate that the total loss of sales since early last month at some 700,000 barrels a day. Mexico's exports had been approaching 1.5 million bpd. Economists believe the country will now have to make heavy new borrowings because of the loss of revenue if it is to sustain growth.

The Mexican state oil company Pemex cut prices by \$4 a barrel to \$30.60 last month in the face of the world oil glut, but this caused strong criticism within the county. Remex now seeks a \$2-a-barrel price rise.

US sales to China

☐ The Reagan Administration has reduced restrictions on sales of high technology equipment to China and will treat it more favourably than other Communist nations, the Commerce Department said yester day. Licence applications for more technically advanced products will be considered on a case-by-case basis.

Shell in Peru

☐ The Peruvian government and Royal Dutch/Shell will and Koyal Direct/Shelt with tomorrow sign a contract for oil exploration in the South-east Amazon area of Peru. Shell will receive a concession of about 2.5m acres and will invest \$100m (£52m) in the first two years.

Bauxite threat

☐ The National Workers Union has said it will shut down Jamaica's bauxite industry if five companies do not resume wage negotiations by the weekend. The companies involved are Alcan Aluminium, ALCOA, Reynolds Metals, Kaiser Aluminium and Chemi-cal, and Alpart.

Ford Brazil strike

Ford's Brazilian subsidiary has asked the Ministry of Labour to take the first step in arbitrating a strike by \$,000 workers. One of Ford's three factories in Brazil is idle, and the company is losing producton of 340 cars per day.

US help for Chile

☐ The Inter-American Development Bank has said it will provide loans totalling \$161m (£83m) to help Chile rebuild its main North-South highway,

☐ The government-owned Ex-

port-import Bank of Japan has agreed to provide China with-loans totalling 42,000m yen (£96m).

Japan lends to China

German pessimism ☐ West German output is still likely to fall by about 1.5 per cent this year despite a recent likely to fall by about 1.5 per cent this year despite a recent surge in export demand, the German Institute for Economic Research said in West Berlin.

Cutback in oil exports will shrink Arab dollar surplus

ters' huge petro-dollar surplus will fall sharply next year, according to today's Economic Outlook from the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development.

After reaching \$120,000m (E63,830m) in 1980 following the second big price rise, the surplus generated by the Organisation of Petroleum Ecporting Countries is predicted to drop to about half that in 1982— \$65,000m. However, little reduction is expected in the surplus

this year, The main reasons for the decline next year are a drop in OPEC oil exports and an increase in OPEC imports of other

The decline in output, in Britain is forecast to end in the final three months of this year, and to be followed by a modest recovery next year

Despite this, employment is expected to continue to fall through next year and inflation to decline to an annual rate of per cent in the second half

of the year.

As the perro-dollar surplus shrinks, the current account deficits faced by some industrialised countries, notably West Germany, France, Italy General business activity in and Canada, should improve, the big seven industrial nations. The United States on the other has held up better than ex-

The Middle East oil expor- hand, is expected to see its current account swing from sur-plus to deficit.

For many developing countries, however, the situation is already serious and getting worse. Those which are ner oil importers will together face a deficit of \$61,000m this year, compared with \$53,000m last

The Economic Outlook says that many of the poorest coun-tries may simply be unable to increase their imports because their reserves are inadequate, external finance is not available and more of their export earnings must be earmarked to meet debt repayments and interest

Two forces

at work

The 24 OECD members are still being affected by two principal forces: the second oil shock in 1979-80, and the right policies adopted to meet it. Recent changes in currency values may also be affecting overall demand in industrialised

nations and, more significantly, the distribution of demand between them.
General business activity in

strictive. Budgetary policy got ments may be transitory, the tighter last year in some countries and is likely to tighten further this year, the Economic persists, business activity will America and Japan performed tries and is likely to tighten better than expected, but it was partially offset by weak economic conditions in Europe.

Outlook for inflation

at the OECD secretariat have now revised downwards their policy Monetary also predictions of output in the appeared to get tighter about second half of this year and the turn of the year. Generally, the first half of next. The remonetary targets for this year are tighter than those for last months or more, the Economic year, but at least partly this is due to expected lower infla-Outlook says.

Although the deflationary effects of the second oil price tion. Interest rates have risen increase is now beginning to in several countries in order to work itself out, Government resist downward pressures on policies have become more re-exchange rates. These move-

INFLATION IN OECD AREA

(percentage changes seasonally adjusted at annual rates)

Tritled States					
1978 1980 1981 1982 1981 1982 1981 1982 1983		. 1969			:
apan 7.8 3.2 5 41 remany 5.5 5.1 41 37 rance 8.8 11.5 112 112 rance 11.6 18.8 134 18 alv 13.3 20.4 19 174 erada 8.1 10.5 102 11 otal of above countries 7.5 9.0 9 8 ther OECD countries 9.5 13.1 132 112 otal OECD 7.8 9.7 83 83		1979	1950	1921	1932
Permeny 5.5 5.1 41 32	nited States	. 6.6	8.9	9	72
118d Kingdom 12.6 18.8 13½ 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 1		7.6	3.2	5	41
118d Kingdom 12.6 18.8 13½ 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 1	ermany	5.5 .	5 1	. 41	37
12.6 16.8 134 18 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	BRCS	8.8	115	. 112	117
tal of above countries , 7.5 9.0 9 8 her OECD countries 95 13 1 13 13 tal OECD 7.8 9.7 93 83	ited Kingdom	12.6		. 135	78
tal of above countries , 7.5 9.0 9 8 her OECD countries 95 13 1 13 13 tal OECD 7.8 9.7 93 83	dv	13.3	20.4	19	176
tal of above countries , 7.5 9.0 9 8 her OECD countries 95 13 1 13 13 tal OECD 7.8 9.7 93 83	IDRON.	8.1	. 10.5	10}	11
her OECD countries 95 131 133 113 4al OECD 7.8 9.7 93 83	tal of above countries i	7.5	9.0	9.	
Mai OECD 7.8 9.7 91 81	har OECD countries			137	113
		7.8	9.7	8	8.

be depressed further.

The short-term inflation outlook for industrialised countries has worsened, partly because of higher oil prices and partly because the fall in many currencies against the dollar has prevented the benefits of gen-erally lower commodity prices from being felt quickly. Furthermore, the fall in European currency values will affect other import costs in many countries. The overall effect could be to worsen the inflation outlook by one half to threequarters of a percentage point

for this year as a whole, and possibly for next year. But, assuming no further in currency rates. import prices are expected to have a dampening influence on inflation over the next 18

months. ☐ Economic growth in the United States next year is expected to fall far short of the Reagan Administration's forecast of 5 per cent, the Economic Outlook said. It forecast that growth in America's gross national product would be more than halved to 1 per

UNEMPLOYMENT IN OECD AREA

	1980	1381	1962	19	18 2
Unemployment rates (% of labour force seasonally adjusted)				15	14
United States Japan Germany France United Kingdom Italy Canade Total of above countries Other OECD countries Total OECD	7.2 2.5 5.3 7.6 7.5 7.5 8.3	71 21 41 71 101 8 7 101 8 7 7	71 251 111 81 71 91	73 2 5 81 81 81 77 61 92 71	71 2 51 12 8 71 71 71
Unemploymetnt levels (millions)	<u>:</u>				
North America OECD Europe Total OECD	8.4 11.5 21.5	. 81 14 24}	,, 9½ . 15 26 .	- 15 - 25	9÷ 15÷ 26÷

GROWTH IN OECD AREA

	percentage	. Cha	inga Oyar Its hali yaar				
		10 1979	1980	1981 :	1982	- 1	1982
103	٠	2 9 5.4 3.2 4.0	-0.2 4.2 1.8 1.3	21 35 -11 - 1	1 4 2 11	4 4 27 2	21 5 31

Brooke Bond finds a **EEC urged** Steelmakers seek to act on cut in energy bill

By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor

Britain's steel claimed yesterday that its annual energy bill would have to be cut by a further £125m to match prices paid by its principal European competitors. principal European competitors.
The industry, which has been among the most vocal opponents of the Government's energy pricing policy, expressed its continuing concern at the high level of United Kingdom industrial energy prices in a statement from the Iron and Steel Working Party.

The sector working party said that the industry's bill for energy supplies this year would be about £521m after allowing for the estimated £15m-£20m

for the estimated £15m-£20m reduction arising from the Budget measures.

Yesterday's statement from the working party, one of a series established under the umbrella of the National Economic Development Office, coincided with the sunouncament of European Economic Community Commission approval for the formation of a joint venture company between the BSC and GKN for the production of wire rods.

The new company, Allied Steel and Wire, will lead to a rationalization of Britain's capa-

CHARTER CONSOLIDATED LIMITED

Points from the statement by the chairman,

Mr. Neil Clarke for the year to 31st March 1981.

During the past year Charter has invested

or agreed to invest a total of over

Despite the activity of the past year we

financial position, substantial liquid

are not fully invested and with our strong

resources and very low debt we plan to

continue to build up our industrial and

mining interests into a series of coherent

divisions which link our central financial

strength with skilled and decentralised

There is little sign as yet of an up-turn in

the importance we place on being

We remain confident that our industrial

which to build further and profitable

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts

can be obtained from 40 Holborn Viaduct,

P.O. Box 102, Charter House, Park Street,

London EC1P1AJ, or from

Ashford, Kent, TN248EQ.

growth.

and mining interests represent a base on

can compete in world markets.

demand in the U.K. and this emphasizes

invested in industries which serve and

operational management.

Dr. Alfred Spinks and the chief executive,

New investment exceeds £70 million.

will compete with six other major European producers. On reinforcing bars the new jointly-owned company will compete with nine other European companies and account for 2 per cent of capacity.

Allied faces a tough battle to establish itself as a profitable

Hopes for some stabilization and hardening of prices rest on the effectiveness of the Comlatest package designed to eliminate subsidies, cut production and improve overall efficiency. The British Steel Corporation axed more than 45,000 jobs last year and at least 20,000 more will be shed under the latest corporate

After last year's record losses by BSC, and a steep drop in steel consumption; the industry yesterday disclosed an encouraging improvement in production.

Last month average weekly output from the public and private sector totalled 326,900 tonnes, the highest since June last year and more than 14 percent greater than in May. But output over the first six months of the year was substantially comprehensive if the council below levels of two years ago, with last year's production distorted by the three-month strike at the beginning of last

Profit before taxation

Attributable earnings

Extraordinary items—

of investments)

Earnings per share

Dividends per share

Net assets per share

ANDERSON STRATHOLYDE

CAPE INDUSTRIES

quisition of ... walls insulation by

JOHNSON MATTHEY

Net assets (including appreciation

Features from the

accounts

NOTE The results for 1980 cover the restructuring which occurred

CAPITAL INVESTMENT MOVEMENTS

DURING THE YEAR

Total investment

in excess of

£70m

during that year and are not directly comparable with 1981.

ALEXANDER SHAND

£million

53.7

49.3

497.0

31.7p

70.0p

473p

textiles

pected at the end of last year. This was because North

At the same time, economists

By Our Industrial Editor Europe's textile industry, which has shed almost one million jobs over the past eight years, has urged the EEC Commission to adopt a tough line on imports from developing countries in discussions which herin next week on the renewal. begin next week on the renewal of the GATT Multi Fibre

Arrangement.
Comitextil, the Brussels based organization representing the European textile industry the European textile industry and its three million employees, yesterday urged the Council of Ministers to ensure that in the talks with developing countries, textile imports were limited to an annual growth of no more than 1 per cent, which represents the estimated growth in EEC consumption of textile and EEC consumption of textile and clothing products.

In a letter to Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary and current chairman of the EEC Ministerial Council, Comitextil emphasized the importance of the EEC talks, which begin next week, to the future of the Industry in Future industry in Europe.

The organization stressed the need for European ministers to establish a defailed negotiating position devoid of vagueness and ambiguity. It added that the industry would find it in-comprehensive if the council merely fixed its objectives in

The Europeans had hoped their chances of big American sales would be nehanced with the participation of a leading American manufacturer.

1980

52.3

279

57.0

324.3

26.6p

8.35p

309p

ENGINEERING

Acquisition by Heatrae

CLIVER TOMS

SPENO RAIL SERVICES

Acquisition of 50% by Pandrol

£million



Red Mountain: grounds for

The American General Dynamic

Only Eastern Airlines among

merican airlines has bought

the wide-bodied A300 Airbus.

met the European Airbus management to discuss their

involvement in the manufac-turer of the 150-seat A320.

General Dynamics officials

US firm pulls out

of European Airbus

From Frank Vogi, Washington, July 9

Company has decided against General Dynamics, said the deci-participating in the construction sion against joining the Euro-of the 150-seat European Airbus.

preference for coffee

leading tea producer, with a sent instant coffee market, is putting time—its biggest spending yet on a single product launch—behind a dash for a larger share in the coffee market, of which at present it has only 7 per team.

Bring increased snare of the present instant coffee market, which accounts for most of the total coffee market, itself worth features in coffee advertising now likely to be about the present in the present instant coffee market, which accounts for most of the market, itself worth features in coffee advertising now likely to be about the present instant coffee market, which accounts for most of the market, itself worth features in the present instant coffee market, which accounts for most of the total coffee market, itself worth features in the present instant coffee market, which accounts for most of the market, itself worth features in the present instant coffee market, which accounts for most of the market, itself worth features in the present instant coffee market, which accounts for most of the market, itself worth features in the present instant coffee market, which accounts for most of the market, itself worth features in the present instant coffee market, which accounts for most of the market, itself worth features in the present instant coffee market, which accounts for most of the market, itself worth features in the present instant coffee market, itself worth features in the present instant coffee market, itself worth features in the present instant coffee market, itself worth features in the present instant coffee market, itself worth features in the present instant coffee market, itself worth features in the present in the pr

whether research proves right that the biggest coffee-drinking segment of the population—the 16- to 35-year-olds—is demand-ing a stronger flavoured brew. What has impressed Brooke Bond Oxo is that sales of fresh

ground coffee last year rocketed by 20 per cent, leading the biggest fresh coffee producers, Lyons Tetley, part of Allied Lyons, into their first television promotional campaign, costing Brooks Bond Oxo believes

Mr David Lewis, head of

peans was taken "because we

believe that opportunities with

great near-term growth poten-rial for General Dynamics will

be forthcoming in areas other

☐ The Boeing company has

said it will not go shead with plans to build its 150-seat; fuel-

injection jet liner, code-named

7-7, unless it can find at least

one partner to share the \$2,000m (£1,063m) develop-

than commercial aircraft "

that the heavy promotion of new freeze-dried brand,

Brooke Bond Oxo, Britain's bring increased share of the pre-

£11m in the next 12 months Brooke Bond Oxo already spends £1.5m on coffee advertising—people are expected to drink more of it.

Coffee is one of the few grocery sectors still showing growth, according to Brooke Bond Oxo, while the food market generally is largely static_

The average Briton at present consumes between two and a balf and three cups of coffee daily, compared with four and a half cups of tea.

UK SHOE

PANEL

FORMED

footwear

A way of bringing British potwear manufacturers and

retailers closer in the hope of increasing the British makers' share of the home market is being explored.

A discussion panel has been

formed with encouragement from the National Economic

experiment based on successful

clothing and textile industries. There has been increasing

makers at the increasing market share taken by imports. The

Development Office in

Tea sales in volume have been declining slightly but that does not reflect a lesser number

extended By Philip Robinson

Investment

tax relief

The Government yesterday widened the appeal of investing in small business by saying that tax relief would be available for those who invest in wholesale and retail distribution concerns The Government previously

had defined these as trading companies, and the accountancy profession had made clear that they would find difficulty in recommending this investment to clients on such a vague defi-nition, which could be open to many different interpretations by the Inland Revenue.

The new definition, in an amendment to the business start-up clauses of the Finance Bill, emerged in a written Parliamentary answer in the House of Commons.

Tax relief now will be available to those who invest in companies that take physical possession of materials as part of their business. Those who merely buy and sell anything from steel bars to whisky will not qualify as a tax relief invest-

The Government also has reduced the minimum invest-ment that will be allowed for tax relief from £1,000 to £500 (in any one company in any one year) in the hope of helping small investors.

People who wish to band together in "investment clubs" of put cash in small business through investment trusts will not have to prove their individual allowances with the Inland Revenue.

This will be done by the administrators of either body and relief will be split accord-

ing to the amount invested. The Government proposes to capital gains tax on the disposal of holdings.

Business appointments

Manchester airport names planning chief

Mr David Stanley has been appointed to the new post of director of development and planning at Manchester International

Airport.
Mr Ralph C. Vickers, has joined the board of Polymark International. Mr Vickers recently retired as chairman of stock-brokers Vickers de Costa but remeined a director of the the costa but remeined. remains a director of that com-

Mr C A MacLeod is now chairman of Lyle Shipping Company. Mr R H B Gardiner and Mr F M Lo become directors of the

rompany.

Mr A J R Purssell has been named as a regional director of the South Midlands regional board of Lloyds Bank which sits at

of Lloyds Bank which sits at Aylesbury.

Mr Michael J. Downer has been made company secretary of R. P. Martin & Co.

Mr Christopher Toothill has been appointed a director of Capper Neill International (Process).

Mr Aian Wiseman has been named it a general manager of Italian International Bank.

Mr Thomas A. Veitch, vice president, who was previously with Baring Brothers & Co, has joined Culburk's UK investment management unit. Mr Brian Trainor, vice president, has been named chief administration officer for the international services division based in London. international services division based in London.

Mr Gordon Holden has been

Mr Gordon Holden has been appointed managing director of Crimpfil, based at Aberbargoed, mid-Clamorgan.
Following Leigh & Sillivan's acquisition of a 51 per cent shareholding in Die Casting Machine Fools (DCMT), the parent company of Lone Star. Products, Mr A. Whitworth, chief executive of Leith & Sillivan, together with Mr J. B. Kirkland and Mr M. W. Tolson will be joining the board of DCMT. No other changes are envisaged to the boards of DCMT or Lone Star Products, and Mr E. A. Burks will remain as chairman, Mr A. S. Perrin as managing director and Mr J. W. Hutson as sales director.

Mr Christopher Dollard and Mr Peter Wood have been made

associate directors of Charles
Barker Lyons.
Professors S. T. M. Glynn and
Bernard Crossland have been
appointed as members of the
Agricultural Research Council.
They replace Professor Sir Andrew
Huxley, who resigned from the
Council last January following his
election as president of the Royal
Society, and Professor Sir Hugh
Ford, who retired on completion
of his term of office. of his term of office. Mr Kenneth E. Se

Peter Wood have been made associate directors of Charles

Transport Overseas from October 1, taking responsibility for the group's operations in South Africa, Swaziland and Zimbabwe. By December 31, Mr Secrett will take over responsibility for operations in other parts of the world. Mr Gerard Connolly has rejoined DAKS-Simpson as export director for both merits and temperate. DAKS-Simpson as export director for both men's and women's

for both men's and women's clothing.

Mr M. R, Liddiard has been named to the board of Beradin Rubber Estates. Mr N. R. Dunford has been appointed by Scottish Widows' Fund and Life Assurance Society to be joint investment manager from August 1. Mr D. A. K. Park has become chief investment sec-

retary.
Mr Philip Hills will join Antony
Gibbs & Sons as export finance
director on July 27. Mr Phillip
Atkinson joins as assistant director in charge of operations on August 17 and Mr Andrew Skinner has been made assistant director.

been made assistant director.

Mr Herbert J. Cruickshank has been appointed chairman of the House-Building Advisory Bureau.

Mr Douglas E. J. Clothier has been appointed to the board of Royal Trust Bank (Jersey).

Mr Peter Debney has been named managing director of Computer Services Centre Group following the resignation of Mr P. E. N. Blackdock. Also appointed to the board are Mr Bill Halbert as sales and marketing director and Mr Gerry Hart as finance director.

Mr John Wilson has been appointed to the main board of KCA International as deputy marging unector.

Mr J P Ford has been elected
master of the Ironmongers' Company, Mr J. C. Foot is now senior
warden and Mr J. P. Southweil
has become junior warden, Mr John Hignert has resigned from the board of Carless, Capel and Leonard following his appointment as director-general of the Take-over Panel. The board will idvite Mr Marcus Agius to replace him as a non-executive director from A pages of the capelon of the c

from August 4.

Mr David Osborne has been appointed director of PA Developments, a subsidiary of PA International.

Mr Andrew D. Gilmour has been

Mr Andrew D. Gilmour has been named to the board of Metropolitan Pensions Association.

Dr J. V. Buither has been appointed managing director of Yorkshire Chemicals in place of Mr S. Fowder, who has retired from the board. Mr P. A. Lowe has been appointed to the board. has been appointed to the board as commercial director. Mr H. J. Clarke, engineering director, has retired from the board.

creasingly into the quality end-of the market, VAT hold-up forcing companies to borrow

Business groups, including some major exporters, are being forced to borrow money to offset the VAT repayments held up because of the Civil Service dispute, now into its 18th week, The Confedereation of British

Industry says that companies have been unable to obtain their VAT repayments since March, and this is now leading to cashflow problems as well as loss of business. The reports we have had come from major exporters, construction companies and

self-employed farmers who have been particularly badly hit", according to a CBI spokesman. The CBI has "informal conwith the Treasury on the A number of companies have also contacted the Small Busi-

ness Bureau, a Conservative lobby group chaired by Mr Michael Grylls, MP for Surrey North-west, and representa-tions have been made to Treasury Ministers.

one of the more hard-pressed groups on the CBI list is the privately-owned Queenborough Rolling Mill, of Queenborough, Kent, which is "steadily getting into financial difficulties" be-cause of non-repayment of VAT by the Customs and Excise.

"Being a company that ex-ports more than 75 per cent of its production, we pay out large amounts of VAT on pur-chases and receive very little on sales which are zero-rated. Thus, even after deducting PAYE due to the Inland Revenue, there is a large sum owed to us", Mr Ian Watson, joint managing director of Queenborough, says.

There seems to be little pros-pect of the company receiving any VAT repayments for a very long time. Even if the indus-trial action (by civil servants) ends tomorrow, there is such a backlog of work in the Customs and Excise that it will be many months before they can approve repayments", he adds. The Excise department normally makes 10,000 repayments each day.

Meanwhile Queenborough is

Meanwhile, Queenborough is also being forced to sell its products more cheaply. The Government mea

first announced in April, effectively allow companies to offset PAYE contributions against the VAT repayments which they are owed. It was also said that the Inland Revenue would avoid precipitate action in cases of genuine, temporary diffi-

EVANS OF LEEDS

PROPERTY INVESTMENT GROUP

Group results for the year ended 31st March, 1981

Record profits for 10th anniversary year of £2.5m. Shareholders' funds now £27.9m after valuation of recent acquisitions.

Scrip Issue of 1 for 1.

Dividend increase of 331% to 4p per share

COMPARATIVE FIGURES 1980 1981 4,120,602 Total Revenue 4,873,276 Net revenue before tax 2,097,489 2,503,587 Shareholders' Fund 22,267,061 27,925,553 Dividends: Paid and Proposed 7.197p Earnings per 25p share 9,226p

مكذامن الأصل

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Rebuilding Imperial's image

Imperial warned shareholders of a substantial profits setback in the first half. But the plunge from £70.7m to £29.7m goes way beyond the City's worst fears, where outside forecasts were generally around £45m. Clearly, in these circumstances, something had to give and Mr Malcolm Anson, who took the chair only a year ago and whose decentralized management control theories apparently did not square with the rest of the board, has agreed to depart.

This move however is unlikely to restore boardroom credibility overnight particularly as many of the causes for Imperial's abysmal showing pre-date his appointment. As expected, trading profits from tobacco-collapsed—from £49.6m to £26.1m—with a 12 per cent decline in the United Kingdom market as a result of Budget increases a major factor, although Imperial pumped out between £13m and £14m to promote its John Player brands in a bid to hold market share. But the real shock come from the controversial Howard Johnson acquisition, which turned in trading profits of £2.4m compared with £13.3m in the previous half and City expectations of around £15m.

Imperial blames the recession which reduced the holiday trade particularly in Florida and extra short-term costs mainly for refurbishment. The board was still waxing lyrical about Ho-Jo's potential yesterday, but the echoes of the Eastwood takeover are all to clear: In fact, Imperial's diversification into foods has yet to prove even remotely successful. The division saw trading profits slump from £5.4m to £2.4m as weak prices and high feed costs squeezed the poultry industry. The only bright spot has been Courage, where major rationalization moves and a claimed volume rise of 7 per cent have pushed up the contribution £3.5m to £23.1m.

Meanwhile, the effect of Imperial's gradual exchange of its £350m gilt mountain for Ho-Jo's equity has been to multiply net interest charges almost by four to £25.4m. Imperial's forecast of around £83m for the full year, against £124m, would be just sufficient to cover a maintained dividend on a historical basis, but current-cost cover would only be around three-quarters. So an historic yield of 16.7 per cent after a 6p plunge to 62p last night is possibly academic.

Income funds, however, are likely to go on giving Imperial the benefit of the doubt and with takeover talk likely to recur, last night's close could be the floor. Imperial's hunger for growth status, however, seems

• Even before the City had time to embark on its post-mortems on the handling of Wednesday's index-linked stock offering, the Government Broker had managed to dispose of the rump of the issue. That, at least, enabled the authorities to claim a success of sorts, though it was not a success that many found particularly impressive.

What the authorities have now discovered is what the actuaries and many fund managers were telling them from the start, namely that pension fund managers will buy index-linked stock on a yield basis of close. to 3 per cent.

Now that fact has been established we could presumably see further issues, so long as the Government accepts the price that has to be paid. And that, of course, is the nub of the matter. Will the Government now accept that this is the price to sell such stocks to this particular category of investors? If not, then it has the choice of either abandoning indexed stocks or broadening. the scope of the market beyond pension funds to bring more demand. 🖰 👊

Montague L. Meyer

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see-saw.

Meyer's results follow the gloomy pattern set by International Timber and May & Hassell, which have both recently reported trading losses and reduced dividends. In Meyer's case the magnitude of the downturn is considerably greater. Losses of £5.8m pretax in the second half left Meyer showing a £2.7m annual loss to March 31 compared with a profit of £16.3m the year

Meyer now yields only 6.4 per cent which is not much of a prop for the shares. The group, though, along with others in the timber sector, has been supported by takeover speculation and despite last year's net losses which wiped nearly £9m from reserves, the group still has a net worth of £102m or 168p a share.

Having relied so much on rising timber prices to swell profits in the past, the industry came badly unstuck last year as the drop in construction activity and new housing starts led to lower demand and prices and stocks were unloaded in the face of high interest rates. Meyer, the largest timber wholesaler in the country, was also caught out with forward commitments of Russian timber at fixed sterling prices and was undercut by others, able to use the rising pound to import more cheaply.

This time Meyer will be protected by currency clauses to prevent the same happening and it has also been attacking costs with the workforce reduced by about a quarter in the past year. The results in-cluded f1.7m above the line for reorganization—partly offset by £750,000 of property profits—and £23m of extraordinary closure

Asset sales, much lower capital spending and reduced working capital has also cut £8.4m from borrowings to £65.4m. But gearing and the interest burden—£12.7m Jast year-are still considerable and the permanent reduction in debt Meyer is aiming at will be hard to achieve without cutting capacity. Meanwhile the poor outlook for housing starts and repair and maintenance work suggest Meyer will have difficulty making a profit in the first half of this year, although there are tentative signs of improving margins and the cash flow is

Sothebys

Financing the

A sense of relief on figures that are a little better than expected is no longer the stuff of rising share prices, and Sotheby Parke Bernet Group fell victim yesterday with the shares falling 8p to 475p. Net auction sales in the half-year to February went ahead by 27 per cent to £145.6m, while pretax profits fell behind with a 10 per cent drop to £4.28m, and the full year's looks likely to be similarly down. The interim dividend is

The trouble is that there is no way yet of deciding whether Someby's decision to go for a big turnover through the investment of £13m in three big salerooms, was the right one, as they will only be fully operational next season. Meanwhile, the group has suffered from the financing charges incurred on that expenditure. Recession has also left its mark though the art market has been exceptionally buoyant, and the past season had its moments, but was largely

bereft of the spectaculars of past years. The strength of the dollar is now working in the group's favour, and as the two big salerooms, especially in New York, work up to full capacity the hope must be of profits, other things being equal, of between £9m and £10m. As investments, Sotheby's and Christies score on quality of earnings as groups selling services and inflationadjusted profits are very near historic ones. This Autumn will, however, see the High Court action over the introduction of the buyers' premium, so the 3.8 per cent yield is looking abead far enough.

 Business failures are very much part of the times, but the latest Dun & Bradstreet figures, coming on top of the Department of Trade report on personal bankruptcies, are still disturbing. Company liquidations in the first half of 1981 were 44 per cent higher than in the same period last year and the gravity of the underlying trend has probably been concealed by the civil service dispute

From the Government's point of view, a worrying aspect of the figures must be the concentration of failures in the already de-pressed regions—the North West, North East and West Midlands notably. But another indication of how for the recession has spread is the very high number of liquida-tions in London and the Home Counties. The With the final dividend cut by more than fact that business start-ups are also running two thirds and the shares unchanged at 67p, at a high level is a small consolution.

The bribery backlash that is hitting US exporters

1f a stream of businessmen and trade organizations testifying in Washington are to be believed, the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act has crippled the American export drive: Intro-It a stream of businessmen and trade organizations testifying in Washington are to be believed, the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act has crippled the American export drive: Introduced four years ago to stop American companies bribing foreign officials to win orders, the law has instead so over-whelmed them with the paper. whelmed them with the paper-work needed to keep track of every single payment that it has been dubbed the "Accountant's Full Employment

Act, 1977 ". More to the point, so scared are directors of the Act's ferocious penalties, which include five years in jail and million dollar fines, that they have chosen to stay at home rather than risk exporting to the Third World and breaking the law.

That, at least, is what they have been telling their senators at recent public hearings in Washington and, as a result, there is strong pressure in Congress to amend the Act, even if this runs the risk of opening the door again to the slush funds and the corruption of foreign politicians which so tarnished the image of certain American companies in the early 1970s. The Act was sparked off by such bribery scandals as that of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, How much American export business has been lost because ousness has been lost because firms can no longer pay "commissions." is a moot point. Most companies will not talk about it publicly, because, in the words of a Westinghouse spokesman, "you immediately end up wearing a black hat". But not sections But not everyone is as coy.
Rohm Haas, the chemical
group, which has recently

The figure was even higher it the Harris Corporation, a at the Harris Corporation, a Florida-based manufacturer of electronic communications and information systems, which has annual sales of \$1,400m, of which 30 per cent go overseas.

"We believe the FCPA is a very damaging law," says Mr Joseph Creighton, the vice-president. "We comply with it and our exports have survived, but at substantial cost."

Responsible

In the five years before the passing of the Act Harris's exports increased 500 per cent. Mr Creighton says. But in the three years since the Act they have risen by only 75 per cent. The cause of the slump is clear. The company has abandoned efforts to get business where it suspects that its overseas agents—most of whom are independent operators— may be paying bribes, because, under the Act, the Harris's directors could still be held responsible and jailed.

South America, the Middle East and South-east Asia were its prime markets. "We are probably losing something like \$50m a year of business we don't go after ", Mr Creichton says. "Whether that is all lost business or not is hard to say". Rohm Haas had a similar problem, Mr Subak says: "At first we tried to get our overseas agents to sign a statement saying that they had complied with the Act, but the lousy agents would sign anything and the good agents told us to go to hell."

Anthony Hilton

put a cash figure on its lost business, but criticized the Act. "It has rewarded foreign competitors of American companies who continue to bribe. It has deferred conclusion of an international agreement on the problem and it has sapped the ability of this country to com-pete abroad", says its company lawyer, Mr Norman Pacun.

Most firms seem to agree Most tirms seem to agree with him. According to a study just published by the General Accounting Office, a Federal Government agency, 30 per cent of the companies polled claimed to have lost overseas the property of the Act business as a result of the Act and 60 per cent believed that, other things being equal, they chief not compete with foreign companies and countries which are still bribing.

A new American Chamber of Commerce survey of 183 large and small American exporters arrives even more emphatically at the same conclusions and brings in the Carter Administration for country the contract of the contract of the country of the coun brings in the Carter Administration for support. "In February, 1980," it says. "a White House task force reported that State Department of the Surveyed, perceived the Act as having a negative impact on exports". Seven of the 15 thought the impact would be significant.

According to Republican Senator Mr John Chaffee, who is sponsoring a Bill to clarify the Act, the American construction industry won only 1.6 per cent of the \$21,800m in new opensors construction. overseas construction contracts awarded during the 13-month period ending in July, 1979. This compares with a 10.3 per

cent share from May, 1975, to April, 1978. . . . Mr Robert Malott, chairman Mr Robert Malort, chairman of Chicago's FMC Corporation, a leading chemicals and machinery business, says bleakly: "The law has got American companies thoroughly confused." Xerox says that its Cairo staff had to get permission from head office to pay \$8 a month in tips to the local telephone repair man.

In Texas, Enserch, the company trying to buy Britain's

pany trying to buy Britain's Davy Group, complains bitterly of having its efforts at over-seas acquisitions severely cur-tailed. In California, Mr John Runser, financial controller of the Signal Group, attacks the cost of the paperwork, and in Washington the Chamber of

Washington the Chamber of Commerce cites one anonymous firm which spent \$30,000 investigating whether a \$20 grease" payment to an Asian customs official offended against the Act—and this even though the Act expressly permits "grease" payments to minor officials to speed things

Third parties

All the companies insist that they are opposed to bribery and refuse to allow any of their direct employees to engage in ricularly small firms, export through independent third parties—agents and importers in the country concerned—nost of whom will do what they think necessary in accordance with local custom to get the business. The core of American opposition to the Act is that as it is at present worded the American directors are held responsible for what these agents

Nearly all the Americans complain that their best agents

have been alienated by what they see as American moralizing and have transferred their allegiance to European and Japanese firms. Many Americans have found it impos-sible to get replacements to work for them and in some cases have been forced to withdraw from the country completely.

Pletely.

How many of these complaints are sour grapes at losing sales in export markets seems in longer to be an issue. The business lobby, helped by President Reagan's new appointments in Washington, has put together an impressive list of supporters for change, including the Justice Department, the securities and Exchange Commission and various trade officials. They want to re-word the Act so that ious trade officials. Iney want to re-word the Act so that Americans are responsible only for their direct, actions, not those of third parties, and they want the accounting rules loosened so that they no longer have to keep track of every small payment.

The approach to lot by Sens.

The opponents, led by Senator William Proxmire, though warning that a relaxation will inevitably lead to the return of the slush funds, are significantly out-gunned, and will have a tough flight keeping the Act inter It is an issue where intact. It is an issue where emotions run high, particularly in the present political climate, for it combines in one package the desire for less regulation, the fear of foreign and especially Japanese competition, and the post-Irculan resentment towards Third World countries.

So Rohm-Haas's Mr Subak. probably spoke for most of the people on Capitol Hill when he said: "The Act is recognized as a first-rate pain in the tail by most of American industry. Only our foreign competitors

Has the Revenue too much power?

Mr Geraint Morgan, Queens Counsel, Crown Court Recorder and MP has tabled a most unusual parliamentary question this week for the attention of the Chancellor of the Exchequer. He asks ": . whether any payment from public funds was made to an informer or informers in connexion with the recent abortive presecution of

Messrs William Press and, if so, how much and to whom?"

It is an indication of the alarm. which recent developments in Inland Revenue practice bave question should ever have been put et all.

But then all the circumstances surrounding the William Press affair, as Judge Lawson implied in his ruling on the case, were pretty extraordinary.

William Press is a civil and mechanical engineering contracto 1949 and enough sales of some to 1943 and animal sales of some \$200m plus, most of which are made at the United Kingdom. In the early hours of the morning of March 6, 1978, its directors and other senior managers. were roused from their beds by Inland Revenue inspectors, accompanied by the police, and requested to open up their offices in England and Scotland so that the taxman could go through their books.

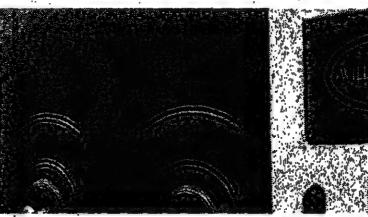
In fact they took them away, and in such quantities that counsel in the subsequent court case declared that a pantech-nicon would have been required to move the lot at once.

That court case binged on the question of whether William Press had been defrauding the Inland Revenue by pretending that its own employees were in fact employed by sub-contractors. Last week, after 21 weeks of submissions by the opposing sides Judge Lawson QC directed the Jury to acquit the defendants of all the charges against them, for lack of sufficient evidence. William Press and its direct-

ors have now retreated, in a discreet silence punctuated by cautious expressions of goodwill towards the Inland Re-

Adrienne Gleeson examines the controversy over

the William Press tax case

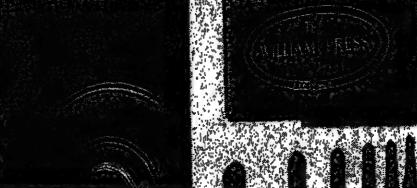


venue, into the business of making money. The reverberahave been the unwilling stars are, however, likely to continue for some time.

For one thing it provided a fine example of just that high-handedness in investigating suspected tax offences, of which accountants and tax lawyers have been complaining increasingly loudly since the passage of the 1976 Finance Act conferred new powers of search and entry on the Inland

And for another, it has under-lined the weaknesses of a system under which the Inland Revenue is charged, not merely with the collection of taxes, but also with any decision to prosecute for non-payment. In the wake of this case, defence lawyers have heavily criticized the inade-quacy of the examination of the facts presented at the committal

According to Sir David Nap-ley, the defendants solicitor, legal costs are likely to be nearer to £2m than £1m; and the lot—an the direction of the judge—is to be found from public funds.



Inland Revenue powers are in fact being scrutinized at the moment, by a committee under the chairmanship of Lord Keith. the Scottish Lord of Appeal. He is expected to start taking oral for trial after committal pro-ceedings indicated that there evidence in September, and to make his report in the middle of next year. This committee was a prima facie case to answer and in the second, that although was set up by the Government in fulfilment of an election the full case was never heard, the mere fact that the Revenue was prepared to bring it at all pledge, but its existence has not diverted the Inland Revnot diverted the inland keyenue's sterner critics, who want
a completely independent commission set up, on Scarman
lines, to investigate—for
instance—the Revenue's powers
to impound the vast mass of
documents they took over in ought to have some deterrent

effect. It is, in fact, Revenue policy

year to the end of March 1980—the latest for which official figures are available—there were only 148 convictions for tax offences (and eight acquit-

The Inland Revenue has some support from unexpected quar-ters. For instance Mr Halmar Hudson, chairman of the committee of the secountancy bodies which presented written evidence to the Keith committee, has "no objection" to the scope of the Revenue's powers in general, and is inclined to think that in some respects its powers to prevent potential tax evaders from leaving United Kingdom shores, for instance—they might well be strengthened.

He sees the introduction of new powers of search and entry in 1976 as the inevitable result In the meantime the Inland Revenue is stoutly fighting its corner, claiming, in the first place, that the fact that the William Press affair was sent for trial after committal area. enue—produces a better (that is, less expensive) result in the end, than trying to fight the end, than trying to light like taxmen every step of the way. But in this he reveals a confidence in the Inland Revenue's capacity for tempering justice with mercy which is certainly not shared by his professional brethren. The Inland Revenue's It is, in fact, Revenue policy attempts to extract evidence of to settle for the cash rather than guilt by the heavy footed convictions, except where it is methods used in the William thought to be in the public interest to prosecute. In the persuade them to the contrary.

Technology

A quantum leap for the laser

Reports have been circulating among the handful of specialist laboratories doing advanced research into new types of lasers that a team led by Dr George Chapline, at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, California, has invented one that generates X-rays. Using the term in its scientific sense, if this is correct then a quantum jump has been made in this field

of technology. For the development of an X-ray laser could overcome many of the limitations placed on industrial and academic research workers in metallurgy, molecular biology, organic chemistry and many other sub-

They will no longer be restricted to weak X-ray sources for examining materials, which include tumour cells from cancer tissues and the atoms of metallic companies under development as pounds under development asmore efficient catalysts for the petrochemical and pharmaceutical industries.

Against this background the

excitement over uncertain evidence among usually reticent dence among usually rencent academic scientists is perhaps understandable. The shortage of information from the Livermore laboratory, which will neither confirm nor deny the report, is attributed to the fact that the studies on lasers by that the studies on lasers by Dr Chapline's team are part of an important classified project sponsored by the United States Department of Defence.

Any lingering doubts that an X-ray laser has been achieved have been virtually swept away by an article in the current issue of Nature by Dr Peter Knight, of the optics section of the Blackett Laboratory, Impact of the Stackett Laboratory, Impact of the Stacket perial College, London. He reviews the credibility of

the data that teams of scientists, working at the frontier of laser development, have been exchanging on the subject over newsletter providing an insight into advances before they appear formally in the tradi-tional journels. It has proved difficult to create the conditions whereby

the quantum of energy emitted by a laser is not in the form of light but X-rays: it is a goal which the leading groups in laser research have been pursuing for more than a decade. A fundamental difference separates the attitudes towards

the perfection of an X-ray laser and the invention of the original devices for generating an intense beam of pure visible light. For the first lasers spent nearly 10 years as remarkable laboratory inventions looking for an application.

In contrast, an X-ray laser has a myriad of applications waiting on its discovery. For instance, it should transform research in industrial materials for examining basic chemical, physical and mechanical prop-erties, including electrical resistivity, radiation swelling of nuclear fuel canisters, the onset of metal fatigue and photo-graphing individual atoms of

elements. between the Livermore device and the development of generally available equipment. More-over, there has been a cardinal divergence in approach between British and American research

The general trend in laser research over the past few years has been to find methods years has been to find methods of producing ones that differ from those that emit intense beams of red or blue-green light; instead the new types generate a pure frequency to 50 times shorter than the wavelength of visible light. While the pure research groups were exploring materials which could be stimu-

the past four months through a lated to generate shorter fre-specialist bulletin called Laser quencies, the applied research focus. This is an unusual teams were extending existing quencies, the applied research teams were extending existing lasers into more powerful instruments. Those are being turned into weapons systems to obliterate the optical guidance components on missiles or to punch holes in their fuel tanks. The power and penetra-tion of an X-ray laser makes it an even more formidable weapon; hence the secrecy sur-rounding the American scheme. But the construction of such

a device is very difficult. Be-cause of some crucial differ-ences between the properties of light rays and X-rays some of the technical tricks for stimulating the level of "ex-citement" in terms of material citement" in atoms of material to provoke the laser action are not available to the scientist.

The closest approach to gene-

rating X-rays in a laboratory in the United Kingdom is believed to have been by Professor Geoffrey Pert's team at the University of Hull It involved vaporizing carbon fibre material in a neodymium-glass laser. The intensely energetic state of that process was exploited in a way that generates a "lasing" action close to X-ray wave-

lengths.

These are the best results published and the Hull team is moving its experiments to the Rutherford and Appleton labo-ratories of the Science and Engineering Research Council where a longer length of carbon fibre with a more powerful pulse of energy can be vapor-

The task of feeding the raw energy into material to stimulate the emission of a pure beam of radiation is usually referred to as "pumping": and the Livermore group is repor-ted to have harnessed the energy from a small nuclear explosion at the United States test site at Nevada for the pur-

Pearce Wright

Reviled though the Bow Group may be within the Prime Minister's inner sanctum, this paradigm of Tory wemess is by no means despondent about its Next Thursday it celebrates

its thirtieth birthday with an anniversary ball at the Savoy.
Organizer Philippa Curry tells me that it will be the largest Bow social event of recent years and comes at a time of rising embership. David Howell, the Secretary

of State for Energy, will be there, and Curry also hopes that another Bow Cabinet member, the Chancellor, will make an

appearance.
Though the Prime Minister may frown upon most of Bow's activities—its latest wheeze is activities—its latest wheeze is to compromise on gas showrooms by turning them into McDonald's-sryle franchise operations—she can hardly round upon those associating themselves with the event. The PM, known in Bow circles as "Herself", is the ball's president, though she is not expected to attend.

to attend.
"She is a very busy lady", Curry said with some tact.
Howell's attendance should come as no surprise—his wife is the ball chairman. If the Energy Secretary is lucky at the Bow's tombola he could win a weekend for two in Paris or two tickets to the Suntory World Matchplay Golf championship at Wentworth. Clearly,

life is one long whirl for progressive Tories these days. Bow has about 1,000° members, 62 of them British MPs and 30 European MPs. With 250 enough money to continue in its role as gad-fly to the Goverament.

But one remains puzzled by the Savoy's description of the organization: "This Conservative-based group functions in order to influence the Government and prides itself on its nier successes."
What successes ? Quiet or not, surely we should be told.

Schlock waves

Yesterday's downpoor in central. London probably seemed even more apocalyptic to Bloomsbury publishers Souvenir Press than to most of us.

The book group were just making the final preparations for the autumn launch of one of their new ritles, Doomsday 1999 AD, when the heavens

Written by Charles Berlitz, who produced that best-selling collection of tosh Bermuda Triangle, it describes various ways in which the world might end in 1999, including flooding. A few minutes after the rain began, Souvenir faced a doomsday of their own. Their office's flat roof filled with rainwater to the depth of a foot and waves started to roll down the

internal staircase. The staff duly leapt on to the roof and started to bail the water out, manfully led by director Ernest

Souvenir aide Jo Verney says: "I'm afraid we splashed a few passers by in the process but we appear to have created attending the ball at 516 a, great amusement at the British ticket, the group should raise Museum opposite us."



Business Diary: Beaux and belles at the Savoy

Never believe that old saw about British businessmen being slow off the mark. Given the chance, they can match anybody, even if the circumstances are not so pleasant. In the wake of pur recent riots the Glass & Glazing Federation has enterprisingly compiled a list of London member firms offering a 24-hour service and thoughtfully provided the Metropolitan Police with the light from time the with copies. Every time the police tell a trader that his

details of the nearest contractor who is on call to effect temporary repairs. As our picture shows, the round-the-clock glazier are not beyond leaving glazer are not begond teaoning a calling card to attract the attention of other riot victims. Tottenham contractor Albert Pardoe modestly observes: "We seem to have been a lot busier lately and have attended three riots."

The original Instone was

formed in 1919 by three mem-bers of the Instone family, Theo. Sir Samuel and Captain

New wings

One of the most historic names in the story of British civil aviation has been revived in Instone Air Lines, a new cargo carrier based at Stanstead today's Kritish Airways.

At its peak, Instone operated a fleet of 14 airliners, but it was then merged with Handley Page Transport, Daimler Hire and Aircraft Transport and Instone Air Lines, a new cargo tarrier based at Stanstead today's Kritish Airways. today's British Airways.
The contemporary Instone

has been set up by Jeremy and Giles Instone, whose grand-father was Theo. Their father chairman, and another

brother Martin, acts an The first aircraft in the fleet is a Bristol Freighter, bought from the Royal New Zealand

Air Force, which will be used

mainly to ferry horses, although a daily service, carrying general cargo, is to be started between Lydd and Beauvais in September. Axeman leaveth John Speirs, the National Enterprise Board's axeman, who is also known as its dirictor of divestment operations, is leaving the public sector to

become managing director of the United Kingdom arm of Norsk Hydro, the Norwegian oil, gas, chemicals, fertilizer and aluminium group. Speirs, 44, believes that having met the dictates of the Conservative Government in hiving off more than £100m of its investments the NEB can now concentrate more on its new role of providing up-andcoming industries with venture capital and no longer needs a

director to oversee its port-

folio sales.

He is quick to stress, however, that he will not be doing a divestment job for his new bosses. "Over the years I have got fed up with working for loss-making industries and I wanted to get back into the private sector. It is much more fun building up businesses rather than selling them."

David Hewson

Note of caution at Sonic Sound

Sonic Sound Audio, the London hi-fi equipment retailer, has seen a 78 per cent profits increase at the halfway stage but the figures are accompanied by a bint that the full-

against £198,000 and turnover These shops are now trading rose from £1.4m to £1.9m. But last January when Sonic Sound

Greenfields Leisure, the

camping equipment group, yes-terday blamed the recession

and reorganization costs for its fall into the red in the six

Losses of £682,000 compare

dipped £500,000 to £8.4m.

to pay a final dividend.

High Law

But the group expects re-covery in the second half, when profits from property sales should offset the trading down-turn, and it hopes to be able

39 Airsprung Group

931 Bardon Hill Deborah Services

64 George Blair

.59 Jackson Group

244 Robert Jenkins 50 Scruttons "A"

196 Torday Limited

68 Twinlock 15%, UL 35 Unilock Holdings Twinlock 15% ULS

The Pilkington Group worldwide

Distribution of added value

Total to be distributed £478.7 million

181 W. 5. Yeates

21 Armitage & Rhodes

Frederick Parker

James Burrough

months to April.

Greenfields dives into red

with profits last year of sion continues to operate suc-£444,000 and the interim divi-dend is passed. Last time the payment was 1.2p gross, Sales sion continues to operate suc-cessfully and is concentrating on opportunities to expand the range of camping, cycle and

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

The Over-the-Counter Market

cations.

Astor, the chairman, said pro-fits would be not less than £800,000 by the year end.

He said that the board was therefore taking all possible measures to achieve the profits-"Since the time of the pros-pectus there have been two

adverse events affecting trading. Real consumer spending year profits forecast may not be met.

Pretax profits for the six months to May 2 were £352,000

Ing. Real consumer spending has been worse than anticipated and there was a delay in the opening of two further Tottenham Court Road shops. up to expectations. The first six months' figures would have came to the stock market for been better if these openings full quotation through a 37.5 had been on schedule", Mr per cent placing, Mr Lionel Assor said.

Mr Richard Greenfield, chair-

man, says trading was hit by the retail slump, unfavourable exchange rates and one-off costs of redundancies and relo-

Greenfield's wholesale divi-

ski products.
Signs of the fall in consumer demand for leisure goods came last year, when the group reported pretax profits down to £14,000 in the year to October.

66 — 4.7 7.1 10.5 14.5 47 — 1.4 3.0 19.3 44.8 196xd — 9.7 4.9 9.5 11.6 100 — 5.5 5.5 5.0 9.4 102 — 6.4 6.3 3.2 5.9 66 —, 1.7 2.6 28.7 — 64 — 3.1 4.8 — — 113 — 7.0 6.2 3.6 8.0 130 — 8.7 6.7 9.5 11.9 314 — 31.3 10.6 — — 38 — 5.3 9.1 8.9 8.3 196 — 15.1 7.7 7.5 13.0

- 15.0 19.0 - 3.0 7.5 - 5.7 5.6 - 13.1 5.3

forecast but this was dependent on an improvement in trading conditions.

The group continues to expand. It has recently acquired a lease on another Tortenham Court Road shop and wants more outlets for video hardware and software. It also has plans for outlets in Charing Cross Road and Oxford Street, which should be trading by the year-end. There is an interim dividend of 3.2p gross.

BP bid for Selco thwarted

In another manifestation of Canada's nationalist attitude to-Canada's nationalist attitude to-wards foreign natural resources companies, the Foreign Invest-ment Review Agency has re-jected the proposed takeover by British Petroleum of Selco Mining. The takeover would have been part of BP's £428m absorption of Selection Trust.

A BP spokesman would say only that the company is considering the next step. It is understood, however, that of the two main alternatives—to sell Selco or to make another application—the latter is more

Selco has interests in copper zinc, silver and lime, and runs a geological survey and data processing service.

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank 12%
Barclays 12%
BCCI 12%
Consolidated Crdts .12%
C. Hoare & Co *12%
Lloyds Bank 12%
Midland Bank 12%
Nat Westminster 12%
TSB 12%
Williams and Glyn's 12%
7 day deposit on sums of £10,000 and under 9%, up to £50,000 91,00 over £50,000 10%,

a generally strong performance by the overseas subsidiary companies!

From the Statement by the Chairman,

1980

£m

629.0

49.0

370

70.9

14.8

54.0

52.0p

10.5p

Although trading profit at £48.2 million for the Group

is only £0.8 million down on last year, the two figures

year's result are: an overall trading loss in the United

cannot be compared. The three dominant features in this

Kingdom; a generally strong performance by the overseas

subsidiary companies, and the inclusion of the German companies Flachglas/Dahlbusch, and the Brazilian group of

companies, as subsidiaries for the first time.

1981

 $\mathfrak{z}_{\mathbf{m}}$

786.8

48.2

35.3

81.0

48.8

18.7

24.6p

Antony R Pilkington

Financial highlights

outside customers

Sales to.

Trading profit

Group profit

Dividends

Dividends

Reinvested in

the business

Providers of capital 8%

Taxation 7%

Extraordinary

Licensing income

taxation ·

Profit retained in

the business

per share (gross)

Earnings per share

Group profit before

after taxation.

"An overall trading loss in the United Kingdom;

Greene, King bucks trend with 12pc rise

profits in the year to April.

Yesterday, the group reported profits 12 per cent higher at £6.5m on sales 14 per cent up at £55.7m. The final gross dividend is 6p, making a total for the year of 9p com-pared with 7.8p last year, The shares rose 4p to 268p.

Competitive beer prices, less severe unemployment levels and the growing population in the East Anglian region are cited as some of the reasons for growth by the chairman, Mr John Bridge. During the second half, he

says, beer volume sales declined by some 2 per cent compared with an estimated national drop of 7 per cent. This was a recovery over the first half, when Greene's volume was down by 3 per cent.

Greene, King & Sons, the Greene's policy is to keep East Anglian brewer, has beer prices competitive and the defied the trend of declining group's price differential is beer sales with record pretax about 3p a pint lower than other national brands.

"We can achieve this because we have lower overheads and our lines of communication are short", Mr Bridge says.

The group noticed no real drop in sales after the 4p extra on a pint after the March Budget. Slightly higher price were put on Greene's high-gravity bottled beers.

Over the last year, Greene spent f3m on modernizing production facilities and updating some of its 740 public houses. Another Ism is earmarked this year for further pub modernization. It recently bought its first

pub in London.

Poor sales in May are blamed on the weather. Trading in June was satisfactory and the group is hoping for a good summer.

Montedison expansion

Montedison, the chemical group, will become Italy's bigbest company outside the state sector when its planned capitalization issue of nine shares for every five held goes ahead. Capitalization will increase from Lira 355,700m to L996,100m (£433m).

The issue, which is designed

The issue, which is designed to lift Montedison out of a long run of losses, has been held up by the suspension of dealings on the Milan Bourse. But interests.

company officials expect dealings to resume on Monday.

Dr Giorgio Porta, the company's strategic planning manager, said yesterday that a group of Italian banks had agreed to underwrite the issue. The way for a recapilization had also been eased by the government's sale of a 17 per cent stake in Montedison to a financial holding company, Gemina which was bought from Montedison by private sector

Hanson Trust bid lapses

sixteen-week strike, results in Canada have improved. The 1981 overseas profits are increased by £24.6

acquisition profits to December 1980 of the Flachglas

Dahlbusch Group, and of the Santa Lucia/Providro

Group, which became subsidiaries on 2nd June, 1980.

than last year. This income, which arises mainly from

exchange rates remained unchanged during the year.

CAPITAL EXPENDITURE AND FINANCE

overseas, would have been increased by £1.8 million had

German companies, Flachglas and Dahlbusch, cost £141

issue of shares in Pilkington amounting to £27 million,

partly by additional long term borrowings of £49 million. with the remainder coming from existing resources.

Capital expenditure on new buildings, plant and equipment during the year amounted to £127 million, of

anuary 1981. The directors have declared on 12th June,

1981, a second interim dividend of 5.5p per share, payable on 13th August, 1981, giving an unchanged total of 10.5p per

which £83 million was in the United Kingdom,

Licensing income at £35.3 million is slightly lower

The Group acquisition of a majority interest in the

The German acquisition was financed partly by an .

A first interim dividend of 5.0p per share was paid in

million by the inclusion of the seven months' post

LICENSING INCOME

terday that its £12m takeover bid for G. H. Downing, the Staffordshire building materials group, has lapsed, leaving it with a 24.89 per cent stake.

The industrial services group, whose chairman is Sir James Hanson launched the 200p cash offer for Downing in May and won acceptance from some directors, giving it the 24.89 per cent holding. But the Downing board rejected the offer, de-scribing it as unfavourable

Last month, however, a rival bid appeared from Steetley. the construction materials and chemicals group, with an alter-native share and partial cash offer of 265p a share. This valued Downing at £16m and immediately won the board's acceptance.

Mr Douglas Hartley, Downing's chairman, described the offer as fair and reasonable and urged shareholders to oppose the Hanson bid.

interest vesterday as the Government broker reported that

supplies of the new index-linked

tap Treasury 2 per cent 2006

cations earlier in the week had

low level to make it more

The tactic appeared to work

and after a half-hour delay

while dealers assessed the

situation jobbers reported heavy buying orders when trad-ing resumed at 10.30. By lunch-

time the Government broker

was able to report that all available stock had been ex-

hausted with the price closing £1 higher at £871 (£32 partly

With buying orders still un-

satisfied attention shifted to the short tap where the Gov-

ernment broker was able to supply further stock. But the rest of the market remained thin with the uncertain economic and industrial chimate

proving a deterrent. Even the figures for the central govern-

ment borrowing requirement failed to cause much of a stir.

By the close prices in longs had recovered by £1 while in shorts the rise was restricted

to E. Equities meanwhile, remained

overshadowed by the £600m BP

rights issue, much of which now looks likely to be left with the underwriters. Yesterday the

new and HMG new shares went

partly paid at 134p with the ordinary slipping 2p to 284p.
The FT Index, which had fallen 4.1 at 2 pm, recovered slightly to close 3.4 down at 519.0.

Interim figures from Imperial

torced the Bank of England to spot, tumbling 12p to 468p offer the stock at a surprisingly amid further rumours of

had been exhausted.

attractive to investors.

Tribune Inv (I) —(—).
Tumbull Scott (F) 13.5(11.8)
Watson & Philip (I) 39.09(34)

Dividends in this table are shown . shown on a gross basis. To estab

Turnbull Scott Holdings: Turnover for year to March 31: £13.57m (£11.87m). Pretax loss: £270,000 (against loss of £284,000 last year). But total dividend raised to 8.57p (7.14p) gross. John J. Lees: Turnover for year to March 31, 1981, £1.88m. (£1:69m). Pretax, profits: £94,000 (£94,000). Total dividend; 3.71p-

British Building and Engineering Appliances: Sales for year to

Batleys of Yorkshire: Turnover for year to May 2, 1931, £105.94m (£89.12m). Profits attributable: £1.05m (£947,000) after tax, Total payment: 3.14p (£85p) gross. year in foreign exchange for Zimbabwe at the present gold

Market rates	Market rates		The second second
(day stange)	(close)		
July 9	July 9 .		3 months
			2.55-2.65c disc
		1:30-L40c disc	3.25-3.40c disc
			17-7c prem
	75 70 904	45-55c disc	105-115c disc
	14 45 461	SALEATORA dies	109-170C GIRC
		15 Pos disc	1455-1635ore disc_
1:2008-2140D	4-4000-20BUP	to doop take	70-90p disc
	4.02-2-03-2131	A bi sin-ibi alac	1-12pf prem
	121.40-60e .		159-310c disc
	184.20-40p		270-320c disc
2300-14lr.	2301-031	32-34ir disc	SR-91 in dien :
11.46-56k	11.46%-473ak	115 prem-Sore du	325-185ore prem.
	21 008-011-4	9-10c disc	231 >-25c disc
9.74_83k	9.741-75lek		195-290ore disc
429-34 v		2.30-1.95v prem	6.60-6:20y disc
32 dfl-8Sech	32 45-50mmh	premiaro disc	7 Anoma Power diam
3 043-4 004	3 DE DE	11-1- years	7 prem-3gro disc
	(day's frange; fuly 9 \$1.8700-8900 \$2.2640-2740 \$5.14-1917 75.66-76-201 14.45-27k 1-2656-2740p 4.62-67m 121.10-122.15e 184.10-185.60p 2300-141. 11.48-56k 10.99-11.062f 9.74-83k 428-34y 32.40-884cb	Close July 9 July 9 S1.8770-8780 S2.2640-2740 S2.2645-2655 S5.44-1917 S.65-76.20f T5.70-80f T4.467-57k T.2658-2740p T5.70-80f T5.70-80f	Clay Fining Class Class 1

Indices	Dollar Spot
Bank of Morgan Rogland Guaranty Index Changes	Rates
Sterling 92.9 -37.1	* Ireland 1.4800-1.4830 * Canada 1.2058-1.2061
US dollar 111.1 +2.4 Canadian dollar 88.3 -17.2	Netherlands 2.7400-2.7430 Belgium 40.35-40.40
Schilling 110.3 +21.7 Belgian franc 104.3 +8.7	Denmark 7.7155-7.7205 West Cermany 2.4625-2.4640
Danish kroner . 85.0 -11.5 Deutsche mark 115.4 +37.1 Swiss franc 135.9 +83.5	Portugal 64.70-64.90 Spain 97.95-98.05
Guilder 107.2 +14.0 French tranc 81.9 -12.1	italy 1226-1228 Norway 6.1090-6.1140 France 5.8700-5.8750
Lira 57.0 -55.6	Sweden 5.1915-5,1965 Japan 228.70-228.90
Based on trade weighted changes	Austria 17 29-17 21
from Washington agreement. December 1971 Bank of England Index 100.	* ireland quoted in US currency. † Canada \$1 . US \$0.8286-0.8289

ENIS CON CILLY	Kaies	
ECU currency central against rates ECU	% change % change from central adjusted+* rate+	divergence limit & plus/minus
Belgian franc Danish krone 7.91917 7.90401 7.91917 7.90401 7.91917 7.90401 7.91917 7.90401 7.91910 7.9	+1.40 +1.51 -0.19 +0.02 -0.80 -0.59 +10.25 +0.46 -0.86 -0.85 +0.78 +0.99 -0.29 -0.68	1.53 1.64 1.14 1.365 1.515 1.665 4.11

changes are for the ECU therefore positive change denotes weak currency.

* adjusted for sterling's woight in the ECU, and for the lira's wider divergence limits.
Adjustment extended by The Times.

Electricals had Thorn EMI 6p lighter at 376p ahead of figures today while Berec hardened 5p to 68p after Wednes. another large seller on the day's annual meeting. Sonic scene. Hawker Siddeley lost Sound was a weak spot losing Sound was a weak spot, losing 4p at 108p, after disappointing interim news. Letraset remained a strong market in the wake of the approach from Mills & Allen,

report, but Montague L. Meyer climbing 3p more in 112p on held steady at 67p after hopes of an increased offer announcing losses of £2.7m. The oil market remains subdued by the BP rights issue as prices continued to drift in thin trade. Ultramar shed 5p to 423p, Lasmo 13p to 504p and Burmah 5p to 115p, Sovereign Oil was a weak market after hours, slipping 18p to 309p.

In the meantime, gold shares produced a strong rally improved by the \$7.50 rise in the bullion price to \$406.

Driefontein raced ahead £13 to £12 13/16, Buffestfontein £1 7/16 to £163 and President Brand £13 to £183. At the charge and Kirrers

cheaper end Kinross closed 37p dearer at 571p.

37p dearer at 571p.

Equity turnover on Inly 8 was £138.567m (15,022 hargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were Global Nat Res, Imperial Group, Leuraset, GEC, BP, Am Gold, Thomas Tilling and Wm Collins.

Traded options: BP dominated proceedings with 1,660 contracts made out of a total of 3,034.

of 3.034. Traditional options saw calls

Pay Year's

xecutive. in Tozer Kemsley on 64p, BP Recent trading news had on 22p and Premier on 744p.

Latest results

executive.

Stock markets

New tap exhausted

Gilts again dominated market nterest yesterday as the Govarument broker reported that applies of the new index-linked ap Treasury 2 per cent 2006 at the poor response to appliance of the poor response to the poor response t

Blue Circle was another weak

10p to 318p, but rising against the trend ICI put on 2p to 268p

Sotheby Parke Bernet slipped 8p to 475p after its interim report, but Montague L. Meyer

Mitchell Somers improved. 4p

to 31p in spite of reduced pre-fits with better performances adding 8p to Braithwaite Eng

at 123p, 4p to Greene, King at 268p and 2p to Batleys of York at 60p. A. Monk, in builders, also celebrated a return to pro-

taking newcomer Memec re-sumed its advance, closing 71p

sumed its advance, closing 71p higher at 2041p. But GH Downing fell 8p to 232p after Hanson Trust, down 2p at 286p, had allowed its bid to lapse. However, the recommended offer from Steetley, 6p lower at 194p, still remains. Hopes of a counter bid in opposition to the one from News International had William Collins 10p higher

had William Collins 10p higher at 238p despite the rejection of its appeal to the Takeover Panel over the 9.5 per cent of the shares earlier acquired by NI.

F. R. Lloyd, in which Cooper Industries now holds 28 per cent, hardened 2p to 36 p after the resignation of its chief

fits with a 3p rise to 50p. After a brief pause for profit-

and Fisons 5p to 138p.

further rumours of

£m		per share	- pence		date	total
0.870.9	97) . '5	1.1(17.6)	4.7(4)		2/10	7.7(7.0)
0.2(0.4	() ¹ 1	0,1(17.0)	1.0(2.15))	_	2(3.5)
0,9(0,6	54) . 8	1(75)	7(5)		— , .	9(7)
0.68*(.8*(1.57)	·(0.84)			(2.15)
29.7(7	0.71 3	.4(6.3)	2.7.(2.7)		2/11	<u>—(6.75)</u>
0.67(0		.48(7.15)	3.5(3.5)	4.	11/9	5(5)
0.09(0.		1.8(7.57)	1.9(1.85)		22/8	2.6(2.5)
- 0.48(2	.21) -	∸()	1.0(1.75)	-	1/10	1.0(3.5)
2.75*(.83*(24.4)	1.25(4)		9/9	3(6.25)
0.93(0,	.46*)_ 7	.3(4.8*)	1.7(1.2)			1.75/1.23
0.27(0)	45) 1	.99(3.26)	1.07(0.8)		23,/9	1.59(1.59
0.59(0.	<i>.</i> 66) 3	.88(4.77†)	. 2.4(2.18)			3.5(4.53)
4.28(4.	8): 2	1.1(24.1)	3.5(3.5)		28/8	-(12.5)
0.7(0.7		.65(1.77)	0.8(0.87	٠.	21/8	—(2:7)···
0.27*(0).28+) 3	0+(30+)	3(3)	A	11/8	(6(3)
. 0.2(0.2	7) · ` ` 1	.5(1.6)	1.0(1.0)		_	—(3.Q)
pet of tax o	HI DEDCA DE	r share. Elsev	ohere in B	usiness i	News d	ividends a
lish gross	multiply th	e net dividend	by 1.428.	Profits	are sh	own pre-t
includes spe	ecial divide	ods.				. *
					170	

March 31, 1981, £2.59m (£3.5m) Pretax profits: £205,000 (£402,000). Total payment cut from 5p to 2.85p gross. RTZ optimistic

Briefly

Coghlans: Turnover for year to March 31, 1981, £4.33m (£6.95m). Pretax loss of £651,000, against profit of £267,000.

Kima: Kelias Robber Estates Turnover for year to March 31, 1981, £1.51m (£1.51m). Pretax profits: £676,000 (£667,000), Total dividend unchanged at 7.14p gross. Brazil's collee move: in an attempt to bolster sagging coffee prices Brazil, the world's biggest coffee producer, is reducing the amount of credit rossers pay against future deliveries. Brazil is also cutting export quota contributions and prices of coffee puchases registered in August and Braithwaite & Co Engineers: Turnover for year to March 31, £8.29m (£8.79m). Pretax profits: £809,000 (£977,000). Dividend raised from 10p to 11p, gross. September by members of the mernational Coffee Organization. Coffee prices responded yesterday by rising in London, September delivery closing £50 up at £783.50 a ronne.

Discount-

market Credit conditions proved very easy. The Bank of England mopped up surplus liquidity.

Houses picked up money in some
volume ar about 101-10 per cent in the early stages, but the rate gradually firmed to 103 per cent by midday. Final balances were taken between 9 and 10 per cent.

Foreign exchange report

The marker closed on a quiet note with the dollar easing slightly, and sterling losing a little ground. The pound finished 20 points easier at \$1.8775 compared with \$1.8795 overflight while the trade weighted index shipped to 92.9 against 93.5 on Wednesday. The expected unchanged MIR decision was fully discounted.

The dollar opened lower on some profit taking but by the end of the day, began to recover as

Other

Markets

over new mine

The Rio Tinto mining group in Zimbabwe has begun devel-

oping a gold mine which it believes will soon become one of the biggest in the country.

When it is fully operational, probably in the first quarter of next year, the Renco mine in southern Zimbabwe is expected

to yield more than 52,500 ounces of gold a year. That would increase Zimbabwe's gold

production by about 13 per cent in 1979, the country pro-

duced 386,000 ounces. About

£13m has been spent on develop-

ing the mine, south of Fort Victoria Euvisaged production

would be worth almost film a

Sterling: Spot and Forward

	Market rates	Market rates		and the second of
	(day stange)	(close) -		
	July 9	July 9 .	1 month	3 months
New York	\$1,8700-8900	51.8770-8780	1.05-1.15c disc * *	2.55-2.65c disc
Montreal *	\$2,2640-2740	\$2,2645-2655	1:.30-T.40c disc	3.25-3.40c disc
	5.14-19(7	5.142-15127	's prem-'sc disc	17 7sc prem
Brussels	75.65-76.200	75.70-801	45-55C (01&C	105-115c disc
Copenhagen	14.46 2-57k	14.47-48k	545-645ore disc	1455-1635ore disc
Dublin	1:2659-27400	1.2665-2680p*	15-30p disc	70-90p disc
Frankiurt	4.62-67m ·	4.6212-631270	4 prem-4pf disc	1-2pf prem
Lisbon	121.10-122.15e	121.40-60e .	65-120c disc	159-310c disc
Madrid	184,10-185.60p	184.20-40p	95-125c disc	270-320c disc
Milan	2300-14lr.	2301-031	32-34ir disc	SS-91 in dien
Oslo	11.46-56k	11.464-474k	115 prem-5ore du	325-185ore prem
Paris .	10.99-11.06 ¹ 2f	11.00 2-0112f	R-INC GISC	231 - 25c disc
Stockholm	9.74-83k	9.7412-7512k	110-1850re disc	195-290ore disc
Tokyo ···	429-34y	42912-3012y	2.30-1.95y prem	6.60-6:20y disc
Vienna	32.40-85sch	32.45-50sch	l prem-2gro disc	7 prem-3gro disc
Zurich	3.042-4.001	3.95-96	14-4c prem	3-22-c prem

Effective exchange rate compared to 1975, was down 6.6 at 92.5.

		•
	Dollar S	tode
f Morgan		
d Guaranty Changes	Rates	
%	" Ireland	1,4800-1,4830
~37.I	+ Canada	1.2058-1.2061
+2.4 -17.2	Netherlands ' Belgium	2.7400-2.7439 40.35-40.40
+21.7	Denmark	7.7155-7.7205
+8.7	West Germany	2.4625-2.4640
~11.5 +37.1	Portugal Spain	64.70-64.90
+83.5	italy .	97.95-98.05 1226-1228
+14.0	Norway	6.1090-6.1140
~12.1 ~55.6	France Sweden	5.8700-5.8750 5.1915-5.1965
+36.1	. Jabaa .	228.70-228.90
	Austria	17.28-17.31
led changes .	Switzerland	2.1070-2.1090

EW13 LT	rrency	Kaies	
	ECU currency central against rates ECU		divergenc limit & plus/minu
Belgian franc Danish krone German D-mark French franc Duich guilder Irish punt Italian Ilra	40.7985 41.3694 7.91917 7.90401 2.54502 2.52476 5.99526 6.01044 2.61218 2.81677 0.685145 0.690492 1262.92 1259.29	-0.86 -0.65	1.53 1.64 1.14 1.365 1.516 1.865 4.11

Euro-S Deposits

Money Market Rates

Bank of England MLR 129-(Last changed 16/3/81) Clearing Banks Base Rate 12% Week Fixed: 133-1112 Treasury Bills (Dieff.)

Bank Bills (Disc) Trades (Disc) 125₁₄-124 3 months 132 13-124 4 months 132 124-124₁₄ 6 months 132 127-124₁₄ 7 months 144-134 8 months 144-134 9 months 141-14

urerrand (per coin): S417. First Class Finance Houses (Mit. Rate(b)) (1223-223.5). "S months 14" "S months 14" Sovereigns (new): £101-103 (£33.75- Finance House Base Rate 13%

In the United Kingdom trading conditions remain In the United Kingdom, we have been severely extremely difficult with no expectation of improvement To: The Registrar, Pilkington Brothers Ltd., affected by the economic recession. The lower volumes and until at least our second half year. The overseas operations Prescot Road, St Helens, our inability to recover cost increases in selling prices has forecast a good performance. Merseyside WA10 3TT. affected most of our operations. The trading loss in the United Kingdom was £12.1 million, which compares with a Please send me a copy of the trading profit in 1980 of £24.1 million. The major loss- 1980/81 Pilkington Annual Report. making operations were Fibregiass reinforcements, safety glass, and ophthalmics. In contrast to the United Kingdom, the overseas companies' results are an improvement on last year. Particularly good results have been achieved in our flat glass operations in South Africa, Australia and Argentina, and our safety glass operations in South Africa, New Zealand, and Zimbabwe. Compared with last year, which included a

m estine

an relief

FINANCIAL NEWS

Monk back in profit | Car true to after strong finish

year to February 28 after a pretax loss of £465,000 last time. In the first half, Monk lost £501,000 and passed the interim dividend but forecast a return to profits by February and a dividend to match last years. A final gross of 2.5p is being paid against 1.78p. The shares rose 3p to 50p on the news, 2p off the year's high.

Mr William Whittingham, chairman, says the improvement came from a gradual increase in trading over the year, particularly in the last

year, particularly in the last six months. The board now believes the group is in the sale of land by a subsidiary. six months. The board now believes the group is in a better condition to tender that two contracts that had and trade more competitively posed difficulties last year maken present difficult conhad been settled and other ditions. Payment of an contracts were being carried interim dividend in Decemout to plan. In 1978 the ber is expected. group made £4.6m pretax.

For the previous year, Mitchell made £2.21m pretax.

Interim dip at

some improvement.

Watson & Philip

Second-half recovery

The latest results from The price was £250,000 cash West Midlands-based Mit- and the value of the net chell Somers proved to be assets acquired was £220,000.

managed to make a pretax Mr Leslie Porter, the profit of £488,000—a swing chairman of Tesco Stores, back into the black in the reports in his annual state-

second half-year, after a ment that 1981-82 is proving first-half loss of £127,000. to be another challenging

Turnover was virtually un-such as rates and energy. changed at £29.9m. Share "I am, however, confident holders receive a payment of that we will be in the fore-

changed at 1255m. Standard that we will be in the local holders receive a payment of that we will be in the local holders receive a payment of companies which will receive full advantage will receive full advantage

at Mitchell Somers

better than the marker had feared and the shares rose by 4p to 31p yesterday. For the year to March 28, the engineer and forgemaster managed to make a pretax profit of £488,000—a swing chairman of Tesco that the share is the profit of the share is the same and the

After a gradual improvement in trading last year, about f5m to £93m, but Mr A. Monk, the civil engineer will be lower this year beto profits and will be paying cause of the continuing shorthe promised final dividend. The group made pretax Although outstanding work profits of £938,000 in the is down on a year ago, Monk year to February 28 after a is sure of maintaining propretax loss of £465,000 last gress already made. gress already made.

Present signs in the con-struction industry, he says, indicate limited increases in work in 1982 to 1983, but an improvement in profit mar-gins is expected.

MOTORING

the Lancia tradition

The Lancia Trevi, which goes on sale here shortly, is a return to the "three box" design which Lancia last used in the Fulvia saloon in the 1960s. But as well as summoning up past glories, Lancia will be using the new car to restore a reputation badly damaged by the rust problems of the Beta.

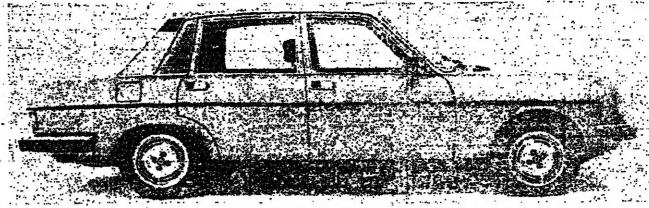
When the Trevi was first announced it tended to be dismissed as a Beta with a boot: but although the

a Beta with a boot; but although the two cars are mechanically similar they look quite different, inside and out. The bodyshell is what Lancia

out. The bodyshelf is what Lancia calls a classic shape, square and angular with a high waistline.

Set against the more striking wedge shapes of recent years, the Trevi may not catch the eye to the same extent. Yet the smooth front and extent windscreen helps to and angled windscreen helps to produce a high level of aerodynamic efficiency, which pays in low wind noise and good fuel consumption. The most novel feature of the

Trevi is its fascia layout. The minor controls are contained in a large panel to the drivers's left and are operated through a series of re-cessed buttons. The effect is not unlike a gruyere cheese. I am sure that a Trevi owner will soon get used to it, though on first acquaint-ance it seemed unnecessarily elabor-



Return to classicism — the Lancia Trevi

recessed, presumably to eliminate reflections, but as a tall driver I found myself having to bend my neck, and take my eyes off the road, to read them. The fuel gauge is particularly difficult to read at a glance. More sensibly placed are two electronic readouts which monitor the main safety aspects of the car; they are useful as well, telling the driver, for instance, if any of the outside lights are not working. recessed, presumably to eliminate

These are relatively superficial matters. The heart of the Trevi is its mechanical specification: 1600 cc and two-litre twin overhead camshaft engines driving the front wheels, electronic ignition, all-round independent suspension, disc brakes on four wheels and low profile Pirelli P6 tyres. From this it can be deduced that

the Trevi is a sporting saloon in the BMW and Alfa Romeo mould, a deduction which first driving im-pressions strongly support. There is ance it seemed unnecessarily elaborate.

The main instruments are also a taut and responsive feel about the throatiness that sports car buffs

car, very much in the Lancia tradition. It holds the road well, corners almost flat and has excellent power steering, both accurate and retaining plenty of feel.

The car is driven through a five-

speed gearbox with well-spaced ratios, except that at 70 mph in fifth the engine is turning over at a busy 3,500 rpm. The gearchange is precise, if a little heavy. Automatic transmission is available as an option on the 2000 model. The brakes are almost too powerful, bringing the car to an abrupt rather

I have driven the Trevi only in its 2000 version (the 1600 will not be available until the autumn). Acceleration through the gears, 0 to 60 mph in just over 10 seconds, is good rather than exciting, though there is ample pulling power in either fourth or fifth gear for overtaking. The claimed top speed is more than 110

enjoy, though the boom which comes in around 70 mph is less pleasant. The official fuel consumption figures suggest 23 mpg in town and 30 mpg on the open road.

and 50 mpg on the open road.

The ride is firm and well damped and the tyres set up little road noise. For a sporting car, the seats could offer more support — both could offer more support — both for the thighs and at the side. The steering wheel adjusts for height and the Trevi does not exhibit the characteristic of so many Italian cars of being designed for drivers with long arms and short legs.

with long arms and short legs.

With a compact overall length of
14 feet 3½ inches the Trevi is fairly
easy to manoeuvre and to park.
Surprisingly, though, for a frontwheel drive, transverse engined
vehicle there is not much room in
the back seet and boot space is the back seat and boot space is compromised by the spare wheel standing upright on one side.

After its experiences with the Beta, Lancia is laying heavy emphasis on the Trevi's anti-corrosion treatment. This includes advanced

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Subjects offered are:

priming and painting techniques, the injection of a wax-oil mixture into all box sections and fitting plastic linings to the wheel arches. The structure is covered by a sixyear guarantee, subject to an annual

inspection for which the owner will be charged 30 minutes labour. The arrival of the Trevi marks the effective end of the Beta saloon, for no more will be imported when current stocks are cleared (though the HPE and Monte Carlo deriva-tives are to continue). The 2000 Trevi, which has electric windows, light alloy wheels and a sunroof, costs £6,490 and is expected to be the main seller, while the 1600 will sell at £6,090.

Modified Fives

The new BMW 5 Series cars, which will reach Britain in October, are superficially very much like the old and it is surprising to learn that only the door and roof pressings have been carried over from the existing bodyshell. But the vehicles are lighter and more streamlined and despite higher outputs from the engines, fuel consumption has been improved.

There will be four models, the 518, 520i, 525i and 528i. Those familiar with BMW designations will notice that all six cylinder engines are fuel injected, while the 1.8 litre, which will not be available until the spring of 1982, stays with carburettors. There are suspension changes, to improve handling and ride.

The cars are claimed to be the first that will not have to be serviced at regular intervals. Instead, a computer readout will indicate when the service is needed, and will depend on how the car has been driven.

Peter Waymark

LA CREME DE LA CREME

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An advortisement for Senior Secretaries on Wednesday's Creme do La Creme page. Incorrectly stated that their Bond Street Office would be open all next week from 8.3% a.m. to 6.30 p.m. This applies to their Trump Street offices only. We regret any incorrectioned caused by this error, which was beyond our control.

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An explanation from

Stella Fisher

In the Strand.

To all those who wanted to noter our " Writs a Tenne Ad" composition after reading the ad in Wednesday's Creme de la Creme page, siving the closing date as 18th July we just want mean production closed this morning. The wrong deta may just the was given, due to an error beyond our control.

PS. You may be too late for our competition, but there's still time to pick up one of our top tamp lobs.

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In spite of turnover expanding from £34m to £39m antitrust suit for the balf-year to May 1. The United Sta The United States Depart pretax profits of Watson and Philip, the Dundee-based its antirust suit against distributors of foodstuffs, fell from £279,000 to £206,000. Mr J. C. Hadden, after its two American the chairman, explains that acquisitions in 1978 and 1979, acquisitions in 1978 and 1979, the main reason for the pro-fit fall was a loss of E82,000 by the self-drive business. Mr Paul Hyde-Thomson, chairman of the company, confirmed yesterday. He said that he was delighted at the Conditions for the catering side continued to deteriorate for most of the period, but

No date was proposed for

Prospecting for minerals

SOVABEAN MEAL was steady at the lower level (2 per 102ns).—Aug. 134.10-134.60; Oct. 139.30-139.40; Dec. 144.144.60; 1-cs. 147.20.147.20; April 148-151; June. 148-153; Aug. 148-153; June. 178.103; WOOL.—New Zaalend crossbreds No 2 contract (ceals per kip).—Aug. 590-410; Oct. 400-404; Dec. 403-405; Jan. 404-407; March. 411-415; May 402-425; Aug. 451-435; Oct. 452-437; Jan. 433-437; Sales: 35 lots. Sicady.

year, particularly over costs beyond the board's control

from any improvement in

US drops Ibstock

the economy.

the chairman believes the full year's results will show Antarctic Treaty proposal

Powell Duffryn The 14-member nations of the Antarctic Treaty have ended their bi-annual consulconfident In their planning and contained reunion in Buenos tinued heavy capital spend. Aires with a recommendaing for the future, the directors of Powell Duffryn consider they are on the right track, Lord Sandon, chair-continent's mineral reman says in his annual sources.

The board bopes that the special session, recom-world economic conditions mended in a communique will not unduly delay them, issued after deliberations he tells shareholders of the ended. Argentina offered to engineering shipping bulk act as host-liquid storage, fuel distribu- Prospection tion and construction ser- is ruled ou is ruled out under current

Eastgate

T. Clarke has bought
Eastgate Electrical Supplies, which specializes in the supply of conduirs. which specializes in the are significant petroleum supply of conduits and accessions to the electrical in the Ross and Wendell stallation services industry. seas.—AP-Dow Jones.

Commodities

COPPER was steady.—Afternoon.
—Cash wire bars, £884,50-85,50
i ment ton; three months, £9090,950, Sales, 4,250, Cash cathodes,
£978,50-79,60; three months,
£900-901, Sales, 175 tons, Morrang,—Cash wire bars, £883,5084,00; three months, £908-09.50,
\$eitlement, £884, Sales, 8,125
tons, Cash crthodes, £880,5031,00; three months, £901-01.50,
\$eitlement, £881, Sales, 1,300
tons,

Stitlement, 2861, Sales, 1,400

Standard cash, 26,750-60 a tonno;

Standard cash, 26,750-60 a tonno;

Standard cash, 26,750-60 Sales, 10,700

Sales, not sales, 10,750, Sal

ich So: three months \$439-39-30.

Selliemen £466.50. Sales, 2,300

tonnes.

PLATINUM was at \$213,85

(5501.501 s troy ounce.

SILVER was steady.—Sellion market (fixing levels ready.—Sellion months (fixing levels ready.—Sellion fixing levels r

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Jan. 433-437, Sales: 35 tots. Sicady. GRAIN. (The Baltic).—WHEAT.—GRAIN. (The Baltic).—WHEAT.—GRAIN. (The Baltic).—Wheat.—Grandlan wostern red spring mounted. US dark northern spring No 6. 14 per cent: Ang. £115.60; Sept. £117.35 prans-shipment east coast sollers. US hard whiter 13% per cent: July, £119; Aug. £119.75; Sept. £119.50 trans-shipment coast coast sellers. £EC unquoted. £Tnglish feed unquoted. £Tnglish feed unquoted. Squith Airica walle unanoted. Squith Airica yellow: Aug.-Sept. £34.75 seller. WANTED Africa yellow: Aug-Sept, £94.75 sellor: English feed fob: Oct-Dec, £103.75 paid east coss, All Cif UK unless stated, Loadon Grain Futures Market (Garls: EE Corigin.—BARLEY was firm: Sept, £95. Nov. £100; Jan. £101; Marth. £107.35; May. £110.75. Sales: 527 lots. WHEAT was firm: Sept. £200.80; Nov. £101.60; Jan. £108.60; March. £112.30; May. £116. Sales: 170 lots. New Mercedes, Audi or BMW. Part exchange Volvo 284 GL (2 years). Best offer. Tel : 01-660 7999 after 9 p.m. or weekends

E104.60. Jan. £108.60: March £104.60. Jan. £108.60: March £112.30: May. £116. Sales: 170 lots.

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Location ox-farm spot priced: Other milling wHEAT: S East. £16.70: N west. £113.00. Feed PAGE-18.10: N west. £113.00. Feed RABLEY: S East. £108.40: S west. £108.90: N west. £113.30. Feed RABLEY: S East. £108.40: S west. £108.90: N west. £108.50 west. £108.90: N west. £108.50 west. £108.90: N west. £108.60 west. £108.90: N west. £108 924 ' LUX ' 19,000 miles. Red. Electrisc windows, etc. Excellent con-dition. I owner 58,750. BMW 320 1978. W 199. 6 cylinder, metalitic bilic auto. 16,000 miles. excellent bodywork. 0990 26251 after 6.30. or 26832 daytime.

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1491. Chritcolum vitas and
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LEGAL NOTICES

APPOINTMENTS

In the Matter of RIGGING MENSWEAR Limited, and in the Matter
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the names and addresses of their
solicitors and addresses of their
solicitors (if any) to the undersigned Keith David Coodman; FCA.
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given pursuant to Section 35 of
the Edward State of the Company will be
neld at the offices of Leonard Curis
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Street, London with 38A on Monday the 27th day of July, 1981, at
12 o'clock midday, for the purposes
provided for in Sections 295, 294
and 25% the 5% day of July, 1981.
By order of the Roard
E. R. FORTUME.
Director.

AUBREY GRAHAM Limited NOTICE IS REFIES GIVEN COMNOTICE IS REFIES GIVEN COMSTATILLES ACTUENT SECTION OF THE COMMEETING OF THE CREDITIONS of the above named Company will be held at the offices of Leonard Corris & Co., situated at 3/3 Bentinck Street, London WIA 558 on Friday the 17th day of July 1981 at 187 of the company of the property of the said Act.
Dated the 3rd day of July 1981.

Dated the 3rd day of July 1981.

By Order of the Board Act.
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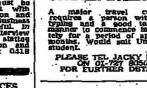
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-20 AST 25

RADIO



Jan Francis in A Chance to Sit Down (BBC 18.25 pm)

● THE MUPPETS GO TO THE MOVIES (ITV 7.30 pm) is a tribute, in their own inimitable style, to the epic films of Hollywood and also a foretaste of their second full length of their second run length
feature film entitled The Great
Muppett Caper. It is an hour of
hon-stop nonsense helped along
by the musical and thespian
talents of Dudley Moore
(riveting as Rhett Butler to Miss
Piggy's Scarlet O'Hara) and Lily
Tomlin (Jane to the Great
Gonzo's Tarzan). Nothing and
hobody is sacred. They even
touch their mun to the great
lugmar Bergman with their
Silent Strawberries and the
other Bergman's part is taken
by Miss Piggy in their hilarious
version of the airport scene
from Casablanca. Addicts will feature film entitled The Great 4.20 pm International Golf. The closing stages of the third round of the State Express Classic from The Belfry. version or the airport scene from Casablanca. Addicts will wallow and the unconvinced might become converted. A lovely light-hearted way to start

 A CHANCE TO SIT DOWN (BBC 1 8.25 pm) is a four-part love story adapted by Meredith Daneman from her own novel. Set in the world of ballet it is about an impressionable young about an impressionante young dancer with a lot of talent who is swept off her feet by the Lothario of the leading dancers. Jan Francis plays the heroine, Barbara, and Alpo Pakarinen, a Finnish dancer with the Northern Bullet Theatre is Lock Northern Ballet Theatre is Jack, the man for which she

A HAPPY RETURNS (Radio 4 9.45 am) is a new series in which June Knox-Mawer invites which jube know were the way a guest to return to a place, a book and a piece of music. Her first guest is anthropologist Lyall Watson who chooses the Amazon as the place to which be would like to return to most. Among others featured in the series is Sir Fitzroy Maclean.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: †STEREO; + BLACK AND WHITE; (r) REPEAT.

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Dear

6.40 Open University: Symbolic Deaths; 7.05 No Regards for William Therefore...; 7.30 Politics and Social Change. Closedown at 7.55. Closedown at 7.55.
10.55 International Golf. Live coverage of the State Express Classic from The Belfry, Sutton Coldfield, introduced by Harry Carpenter. (Further live coverage at 2.15 on BBC 1 and 4.20 on BBC 2 with highlights of the day's play at 11.35 on BBC2)
1.15 News.
1.30 How Do You Do. Rhymes and counting games for the

and counting games for the young introduced by Carmen Munroe (r). Closedown at 1.45. 2.15 International Golf, Harry Carpenter introduces some Carpenter introduces some more live action from the third of the State Express Classic.
4.20 Play School. For the underfives (shown earlier on BBC 2);
4.45 The Space Sentinels.
Animated Science fiction
stories. This afternoon; The

6.40 am The Nature of Chemistry; 7.05 Maths: The Derivative; 7.30 Fundamental Theorem of Calculus. Closedown at 7.55.

11.00 Play School. For the under fives presented by Lucie Skeaping and Ben Thomas. The

story is Humphrey, the Dancing Pig by Arthur Getz. Closedown at 11.25.

introduced by Harry Carpenter.

The commentators are Peter Alliss, Clive Clark, Bruce Critchley and Alex Hay.

9.30 am The Bubblies: The day Mr Centigrade overslept. 9.35 The Amazing Apes. How the behaviour patterns of apes resemble those of man. 11.05 The Ante Room. A four part trama series set in lare Victorians.

drama series set in late Victo-rian Ireland examining the

restrictions imposed on provin-cial life by religious beliefs.

12.00 A Handful of Songs sung by Maria Morgan and Keith Field. 12.10 pm Once Upon a Time. Mark Wynter tells the story of Wind, Rain and Sparrow. 12.30 Super Savers. Don Maclean talks to police chief superintendent Arthur Snow about home security.

Snow about home security.

1.00 News. 1.20 Thames News.

1.30 Emmerdale Farm. Beckindale has the dubious privilege of being on the receiving end of Sam Pearson's artistic talents (r). 2.00 Houseparty. Household hints for housewives.

2.25 Horse Racing Brough Scott introduces the 2.30, 3.00 and 3.30 races from York. The

race commentator is Graham Goode.

3.45 Father, Dear Father. Patrick is feeling homesick (r).

BBC 2

Thames

Time Traveller (r); 5.10 The Best of Horses Galore. Susan king attends a marathon cross-country driving event held near Kelso; 5.35 Paddington has trouble at No 32. Narrated by Michael Hordern. 5.40 News read by Richard Baker; 5.55 Regional news magazines; 6.20 Nationwide. Tonight the programme includes suggestions for ways to celebrate the Royal Wedding. 6.55 Comedy Classics 1: Dad's Army. A welcome repeat adventure starring Captain Mainwaring and his odd platoon. An enemy parachutist becomes entangled with the town clock (r).

TELEVISION

(r).
7.25 Comedy Classics 2: The Good Life. Tom and Barbara's pigs have just increased by 400 per cent but their neighbours: Margo and Jerry do not share their elation (r).
7.55 Grace Kennedy. The talented singer has as her guest (1968) starring Franco Nero and
Marvin Hamlisch (r).
8.25 Love Story: A Chance to Sit western about a man who is

10.15 Public School. A birds eye view of Gaudy. Day at Radley. School (x)...
10.45 News headlines...
10.50 Satthmo. A tribute to Louis Armstrong who died ten years ago this month written and presented by Mike

10.50 Newsnight. The latest news from around the world plus a lengthier look at one of the stories that made this 4.50 Open University: Where suthentic instruments of the Sunday Survives; 5.15 Beating period the Academy of Ancient the Bogie; 5.40 English Houses of the 1930s; 6.05 Reading a and Christopher Hogwood, play Poem; 6.30 Loch Lomond Serenade in G and Symphony No. the stories that made morning's headlines. Foem; 6.30 Loch Lomond Glaciation. 6.55 Journey Back. Dr Peter Fowler takes a look at the now near-defunct wool industry of the Cotswolds. He visits the mill tax Stroudwater which makes the scarlet cloth worn by the Brigade of Guards (r). 7.25 News including a sub-titled synopsis for the hard-of-hearing. 7.40 Gardeners' World. Clay lyossin's life as a backlor is the reference of the presence of the presence

11.35 International Golf. High-lights of the third round in the State. Express Classic being played at the Belfry, Sutton. Coldfield Introduced by Harry

12.15 am The Outer Limits: The Duplicate Man* starring Ron Randell and Sean McClory. An 7.40 Gardeners' World. Clay lyossin's life as a bachelor something of a showpiece.

Stratford Johns star.

Seric Bentley Council of Place 1. Seric Bentley Council of Place 2. S extra-terrestial animal with a superbrain is smuggled back to earth. It has only one emotion hate. It escapes . . . Ends at

London Weekend 7.00 Winner Takes All. general knowledge competition hosted by Jimmy Tarbuck. 7.30 The Muppets Go to the Movies. All the old gang plus Dudley Moore and Lily Tomlin. (See Personal Choice.)

8.30 Misfits. A quarrelsome couple come to Mrs Ridgeway for some marital guidance but she omits to tell them she is divorced. Anne Stallybrass

9.00 Ladykillers: Miss Elmore, A reconstruction of the trial of Dr. Crippen, starring John Fraser and Hannah Gordon. Robert Morley is the scene setter. 10.00 News. 10.30 Police 5. 10.40 End of Part One. An irreverent look at televison and

other natural disasters. 11.10 The London Progra Geoffrey Hodgson and the team look ahead to what London will be like in the year 2000.

4.15 Cartoon: The Moneymonsers. 4.20 The Adventures
of Black Beauty. The wretched
Simey is still our for revenge.
4.45 Get it Together. Lively popmusic presented by Roy North
and Megg Nicol (r).
5.15 Sale of the Century.
Nicholas Parsons is the quizNicholas Sale of the Century.
South-east presented by Simon Red and Susan King. In addition, live from Harringay.
Stadium, two sponsored greyhound races at 6.35 and 6.50.

Baker. 11.45 S.W.A.T. Another danger-ous adventure for Lt Hondo Harrelson of the Special Wea-pons and Tactics squad. 12.45 am Close with Dame Janet

Radio 4 Radio-3

6.00 am News Briefing. 5.30 Today. 8.35 Yesterday in Parlis 6.55 am Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Con-Dyorak, Roussel; 9.00 News. 9.05 Desert Island Discs. Guest Actress Gloria Swanson.† 2.45 Rappy Roturns (new series) Travellers talking, (I) Lyall Watson. Morning concert (continued): Bach, Mendelssohn, Ibert ten; records.†

Travellers talking, (1) Lyall Watson: 10.00 News. 10.02 Interestional Assignment. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Morning Story: Crossroads by Colin Beadon. .00 News. .05 This Week's Composer M s.us I his week's Composer menoth; records.† 10.00 English Pieno Music Recital; Bridge, Delius, Dorothy, Howell, Irekand, William Alwyn.† 10.45 Pro Arte Wind Quinter of Zurich. Recital: Giovanni Cambini, Andreas Pfluger, Roberto Gerhard.†

11.35 Vilvadi and Morart: Concert.†
12.15 Russian Ballet Music; Concert.
Part I: Proficiev.†
1.00 News.
1.05 Russian Ballet Music. Part 2:
Tchaikovsky.†
1.55 Peter Knapp. Song recital:
Schumann, Lint.
2.50 GBS on Music.†
3.55 English Cathedrals and their
Music. (new series, 1) Chichester. †
4.55 News.

11.50 Natural Selection (new series).
(1) The Common Seal.
12.00 News.
12.02 pan You and Yours.
12.27 My Music.†
1.00 The Warld at One.
1.40 The Warld at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Afternoon Theatre: Breezy Goes a Bomb, by Karl Burry.†
4.05 Weigh-In (new series). Dieting.
4.15 in the Gaslight Glow (5).
4.45 Story Time: Illyrian Spring (final part 13).
5.00 PM.
5.00 PM.
6.30 Going Places.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers. Aussic. these sections of the section of the 7.00 Third Opinion. Reflectic current affairs. 7.30 Rodelinda. Opera in thir by Handel. f 8.35 Interval. 8.50 Rodelinda. Act 2. 9.45 Interval. 10.00 Rodelinda. Act 3. 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Messaein. f 8.30 Any Questions. 9.15 Letter from

9.15 Letter from America, by Alastair Cooke. 9.30 Kaleidoscope. 10.00 The World Tonight. 10.35 Week Endias.† 11.00 A Book at Bedtime: A Moving Toyshop (final part 10). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 11.45 John Ebdon in the BBC Sound Archives. VHF Open University S.SS-6-55 am and 11.15pm-12.55 am Handicapped in the Community; 6.15 A Christian Testimony; Inter-Personal Perception; Organic Chemistry; Industrial Relations, Stalin's Assault on Cultures: Computer Communication; Brighton Marina.

var 6.25 am Weather. 10.30 Listen with Mother. 1.55 pm Programme News. 5.50 PM. 11.00 Study on 4.

6.00 David Symonts. † 8.00 Baro Dance. † 8.45 Friday Night is Music Night. † 10.00 The Grumbleweeds. 10.30 Barbershop Style 11.00 Brian Matthew. 12.00 News. 1.00am Truckers' Bour. † 2.00-500 You and the Night and the Music. †

Radio I

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read.
9.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Andy
Peebles. 12.30 pm Newsbeat. 12.45
Paul Burnett. 2.30 Daye Lee Travis.
4.30 Peter Powell. 5.30 Newsbeat.
5.45 Roundrable. 7.30 Anne Nightingale. 10.00 The Friday Rock
Show.;
VEF RADIOS 1 and 2. 5.00 am With
Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1.
12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

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FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92-5MHz. MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/251m. VHF 97-3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m. VHF 95 8MHz BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94-9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m

Radio 2

ATV As London except, Starts 9.35 ass Something Different 9.50 Wild, Wild. World of Animals, 10.75 George Hamilton IV. 10.40 in Focus, 11.10 Salley's Bird, 11.35-12.00 Razzmalazz, 1,20 pm-1.30 News, 3.45-4.15 After Noon Pins, 6.00-7.00 ATV Today, 10.30 WKRP in Cincinnais 11.00 News, 11.05-12.45 am Film: Smile, Jenny, You're Doad (David Janssen). Granada

As London except. Starts 9.30 am Big Country. 10.00 Folk Tales 10.10 Razzmaiaz. 10.30 Comic Stories. 10.35 Flying Kiwi 11.00-12.00 Seasme Sivet. 12.30 year-1.00 War-rington 500. 1.20-1.30 Granada Reports. 1.30-2.00 Warrington 500. 2.45-4.15 Our Little Town. 6.00 Granada Reports. 6.30-1.00 Wikirl in Cincinnell. 10.30 West on Friday. 11.40-1.35 em Film: Where's Jackt (Tommy Steele) Westward

Tyne Tees As London extent: Starts 9.20 am Good, Ward, 9.25 News. 9.30 Uniampe Frontier. 9.50 George Hamiton IV. 10.15 Balley's Bird. 10.25 Seanne Street. 11.35-12.00 Razzmatzzz. 1.25 pm. 1.30 News. Lookaround, 2.45-4.15 Laster it in Charles. 1.5-6.42 Experiorate 1.5-6.4

REGIONAL TV HTV Border As London except: Sterts 9.25 am Larry the Lamb: 9.45 Sesame Street: 10.45 Who's Afraid of Opera? 11.10 Survival 11.35-12.06 Rammalarz. 1.20 ses-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15. Unlamed World: 5.26-7.00 Out of Town 10.30 Your pp. 11.30 Seap. 11.30 News. 11.33 Scottish

As London except: Starts 9.55 am Portrait of a Vilage 10.20 Wild, Wild World of Animals 10.20 Wild Ramsey, 11.35-12.05 Fazmatez 1.20 Scotland Today, 45-4.15 Circus, 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.30-7.00 White in Cheinnait 10.00 Weys and Means. 10.00 Weys and Means. 10.00 Weys and Means. 12.20 am Laie Call Yorkshire

As London except: 9.30 am Larry the Lamb. 9.40 Amazing Years of Cinema 10.05 Tandarra 11.00 Rezemataz. 11.25 Welcome Back Kofter 11.50 Welcome Back Kofter 11.50 Period 10.00 Period 11.00 Channel.

As London except, Starts 12.20 pm 1.00 Super Savers, 120-1.30 News. 2.45-4.15 Superstar Profile: Woody Ailen, 6.00 Channel Report 6.30 What's On Where 5.35-7.00 Laurel and Hardy." 10.28 News 10.36-12.15 pm Film: Three in The Atlic (Christopher Janes) Grampian As London except, Starts 9.45 am First Thing. 9.50 Wildarness Alive. 10.45 Young Ramsey. 11.25-12.00 Razzme-tazz: 120 pm-130 News. 3.45-4.15 New Kind of Family 6.00 Summer As Six. 6.30-7.00 Austruther Fisherers Museum 10.30 Film: Wicker Man (Edward Woodward. Brill Ekland) 11.55 News

John Brand & Francisco Entertainments Guide

Liz Ridgeway (Anne Stallybrass) (left) is pressed into the

role of marriage counsellor to sort out the problems of Raiph and Edna (Tim Barrett and Helen Lambert) (right). Looking-on are Monica (Marcia Ashton) and Harold (Norman Bird)

master in this test of general

(The Misfits, ITV 8.30 pm).

4.15 Cartoon: The Money-mousers. 4.20 The Adventures of Black Beauty. The wretched

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OECD predicts slow recovery from recession

Economic recovery in the industrialized world will take longer than expected and Britain's performance will continue to be worse than that of other big nations, according to economists at the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

The Paris-based organization says in its latest Economic Outlook, published this morning, that recovery in business acti-vity seems likely to be delayed

by six months or more.

Total output for the 24 OECD members may grow only skightly more than 1 per cent this year, picking up to about a 3 per cent annual rate in the second helf

The decline in Britain's outout is predicted to end in the final quarter of this year, but the recovery is expected to be modest. Output in 1982 will be only about a per cent higher than for this year, the OECD predicts. As a consequence, employment will continue to contract thromothous next was a consequence. contract throughout next year and dole queues will lengthen. The percentage of Britzin's labour force predicted to be without jobs—at about 12 per cent in the final months of next year—would be by far the highest of the seven leading indus-

The OECD believes that the number of British jobless is likely to exceed three million by the end of next year. Unemployment is expected

to rise in most countries throughout the next 18 months, moving the OECD total from around 24 million in the first half of this year to 264 million by the second half of 1982. This means that the number of people without work will have risen in OECD member countries by over a fifth, on average, since 1980.

age, since 1980.

The jobless rates of relatively disadvantaged groups could be even higher, the Economic Out-

look says. In France, the United Kingdom and Italy, youth unemployment rates could go over 20 per cent. The United Kingdom has a youth unemployment rate close to this level already.

The OECD says that one main factor depressing business activity is the restrictive monetary and budgetary policies adopted by governments to slow inflation after the big oil price increase in 1979-1980. That factor is expected to diminish in importance as a constraint on output by next

But the world-wide rise in interest rates and the 20 per cent drop in the value of European currencies against the dollar could depress output further, the OECD says. The depreciation of European currencies is increasing inflationary pressures and redistributing demand, it adds.

demand, it adds.

Short-term prospects for inflation have worsened, although the OECD still expects the rate of price increases to decline slowly to about 8½ per cent in the later months of next year from an average of 10 per cent (at an annual rate) in the first half of 1981. The OECD says that the tight budgetary and monetary policies of govern-ments have succeeded in containing price and wage increases, but that the momentum of

inflation persists.

The Economic Outlook con tains a hint of concern that the restrictive measures adopted by restrictive measures adopted bymany governments could
exacerbate inflation when the
recovery comes, by reducing
the longer-term growth capacity
of the economy. That will be
avoided only if the present
tough measures succeed in
permently changing attitudes permanently changing attitudes the report says. The Outlook adds that it is too suon to know whether this is happening. Arab petrodollar cut, page 20

Passport offices staff instructed to return

Service Unions said yesterday was a carefully planned change of strategy striking staff at six passport offices, plus 70 com-puter employees at the Portsmouth naval dockyard computer bureau were instructed to re-

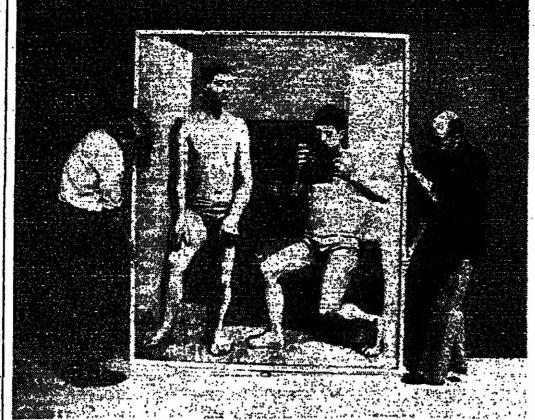
The move means a gradual end to 13 weels of disruption in passport offices which has led to long queues outside the main office in Petty France.

In what the Council of Civil London, and a backlog of write ten applications thought to be

well over 150,000.

The CCSU, who said that the return to work would be phased over several weeks, said that passport staff would be going back because the peak holiday season for applications was drawing to a close

The Foreign and Commonwealth Office vesterday advised the public to check with their local office



Pick up a Picasso. Sir Roland Penrose (left) and Dr John Golding prepare the Hayward Gallery, London, for Britain's largest exhibition of the artist's work. It opens

Appeal lost in Ronan Point case

Taylor Woodrow Anglian had its appeal against a breach of contract finding over the partial collapse of the 22-storey. Ronan Point block of flats in

1968 dismissed yesterday.

The Court of Appeal rejected the company's appeal
against a finding in December, 1979, that the partial col-lapse of the East London tower block after a gas explosion on the eighteenth floor had been

the eighteenm floor had been caused by the company's breach of contract.

A cross appeal by Newham Council against the finding, also in December 1979, that the contractor had not been guilty of negligence was dismissed.

Lord Justice Lawton, in a reserved judgment, said he was satisfied, on the balance of probabilities, that the contractor's breaches of contract did cause the progressive collapse He said he could see no sufficient grounds for differing from the finding that it would not be right to hold the con-tractor guilty of negligence. Lord Justice Shaw and Lord Justice Brandon agreed in dismissing the appeals. Four people were killed at

Ronan Point after an explosion when a woman struck a match

her gas cooker.

Karen McCreary reads poems of Emily Dickinson, Mermaid Theatre, Puddle Dock, 1.05.

Exhibitions

Disappointed commission says Britain reneged

the prisoners while there was still some hope of saving the life of Mr Joseph McDonnell who died after 61 days on hunger strike.

In Belfast Mrs Bernadette McAliskey, the former West-minster MP speaking on behalf of the National H-Block/ Armagh Committee, called on the Commission, the Irish Government and major political parties to support their demand for direct talks with senior British Ministers. Mrs McAliskey said: "The five demands of the prisoners were not plucked out of the air nor are they as some paranoic prime ministers may think the first five demands, with more to follow. Together they form the bottom line of the neces-sary changes within the prison to bring to an end not only the hunger strike, the blanket pro-test, but the underlying every-day conflict which produced

Mr Gerry Adams, vice-president of Provisional Sinn Fein said " with Joe McDonnell dead and seven other hunger-strikers facing near death those in positions in power in Dublin in the Social Democratic Labour Party and in the Roman Catho-lic hierarchy are duty-bound

Continued from page 1 to drop their ambigious posi-

"Such ambiguity and calcu-lated lack of action and leader-ship from these quarters has contributed to a large degree to Britain's refusal to deal directly and in a commonsense with the demands of the political prisoners.

☐ Police in Belfast said yesterday that a port mortem would be held into the death of Mrs Norah McCabe, a mother of three. She died after being allegedly hit by a plastic buller fired by the army during the green right which armyed. the street riots which erupted after the death of Mr McDonnell.

☐ The Rev Ian Paisley, MP for Autrin north, has told the Lord Chamberlain that he and his wife cannot accept the in-vitation to attend the marriage of the Prince of Wales and Lady Diana Spencer. He said Cardinal Hume's part in the ser-vice is an "undermining of the Protestant foundation of our

About 1,000 people, some demonstrated in front of the British Embassy in Paris yesterday to protest over Britain's policy in Northern Ireland. Many protesters carried pictures of Mr McDonnell.

Shergar can stay in Europe for £10m

Assessment and the second

Shergar, the winner of the Epsom Derby and the Irish Derby, will stand as a stallion at the Aga Khan's Ballymany Stud in Ireland when his racing days are over at the end of this

The colt will have a capital value of £10m as a stallion and the Aga Khan is asking Eurothe Aga khan is asking European breeders to support his offer by buying 34 shares at £250,000 each. He will retain six shares for his own mares and increase this in future years; a maximum of 55 mares are to be covered annually.

-A statement by the Aga Khan issued at Newmarket yesterday by Michael Stoute, his trainer, outlined plans to keep Shergar

The Agh Khan wanted mat-ters finalized before Shergar runs at Ascot in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes on July 25. If the offers are not taken up and the horse wins at Ascot, his value would increase considerably and breeders might miss the opportunity to keep Shergar

The Aga Khan's statement revealed that he had been flooded with offers for Shergar from all over the world since the Irish Derby. The purchase of share nominations can be made in cash or paid for over three-and-a-half years.

Mr Stoute said: "The Aga Khan has sacrificed a lot to keep Shergar in Europe—this is an extremely generous offer.
After the King George, the colt
will be simed at the Prix de
l'Arc de Triomphe, and may
have an intermediate race
before going to France in
Ortober.

Shergar, a bay colt with a white blaze, was bred at the Aga Khan's Sheshoon stud in Ireland and ran twice as a two-year-old. With Lester Piggott up, he won first time out at Newbury in September last

As a three-year-old, Shergar has gone from strength to strength, winning the classic trials at Sandown and Chester and then the Epsom Derby, all for Walter Swinburn, Stoute's 19-year-old stable jockey.

At Portman Square yesterday morning Swinburn was suspended for 10 days for reckless riding on Hard Fought in last Saturday's Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park (report, page 17). Swinburn was barred for six days for careless riding on Cen-turious and this cost him the ride on Shergar in the Irish Derby on June 27, when he was replaced by Lester Piggot. Ar the Curragh, Shergar completed the Derby double, bringing his prize money total to £297,197.

London evening paper promised by Lonrho

Lonrho vesterday won governnent consent to its takeover of The Observer after agreeing to stronger safeguards for editorial independence—and immediately announced that it would launch a London evening newspaper

as soon as possible ". The final consent to the fiercely resisted takeover came after 12 hours of tough bargaining between Lonrho directors, the editor and the journalists under the auspices of Department of Trade officials. The result early yesterday was an agreement on editorial safeguards acceptable to all sides.

Mr John Biffen, the Secretary of State for Trade, told MPs that he had issued his consent to the transfer of ownership from Atlantic Richfield (Arco) yesterday. "The formal conditions I have attached are based on those attached to the transfer of The Times and The Sunday Times to News International", he said.

The conditions provided for the independence of the editor in matters of opinion and news reporting, even if those conflic-ted with the new owner's opinion or interests. Five independent directors would serve on the board to resolve disputes over editorial independence, to consent by majority to the appointment or dismissal of the editor, and to those of themselves and their succes-

The role of the independent directors as outlined by Mr. Biffen yesterday represe considerable suffering of their

Mr Biffen also amounced the names of the first four independent directors yesterday (they

agreed procedure). They are Mr William Clark, a former journalist on The Observer and until recently a director of the World Bank; Sir Geoffrey Cox, the former editor of ITN; Dame Rosemary Murray, former Vice. Chancellor of Cambridge University; and Lord Windlesham, former managing director of

Mr Paul Spicer, director of Lourho, said last night that the company had been planning the evening paper, to be printed at The Observer, ever since they made their bid.

made men out.

Mr Donald Tresford, the editor, said last night: "The editor's traditional authority editor's traditional authority over content policy and staffing has been convincingly asserted, with the explicit right to report or comment on the affairs of the proprietor " (the Press Association reports).

The had complete confidence in the independent directors.

"The potentially dangerous recommendations of the monopolies commission have been consigned to oblivion, where they belong", he said.

Text of conditions, page 3 Parliamentary report, page 8

Gormley says he will retire in March

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor Mr Joseph Gormley, presi-

ent of the National Union of Mineworkers for the past turbu-lent decade in the industry, yesterday ended many months of speculation about his future and appounced that he will retire next March, four months before he has to go under the union's rules.

An election will be held in

December or early January after the conclusion of nego-ciations on the miners' claim for 24 per cent pay rises. The winner will work in tandem with him for the first quarter

Campaigning has been proceeding for some months. The two main candidates will be Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the Yorkshire pitmen, stand-ing as the left candidate, and Mr Trevor Bell, secretary of the white-collar Colliery Officials and Staff Area, standardbearer of the moderates.

Mr Scargill starts as firm

favourite in the race. His lead has been strengthened by a swing to the left in the union, evident in industrial and political decisions at its conference in Jersey this week.

Mr Gormley announced his retirement at the emotional close of the conference yesterday, and delegates gave him a standing ovation. It was not always a pleasant job and not always easy, he said "but we have made miners a little more have made miners a little more respectable in the eyes of people. I leave you with

After the formal announce ment, Mr Scargill said he was confident of being elected. He is to campaign on a plat-

form of a four-day week for miners without loss of pay, retirement at .55, a minimum salary of £100 a week and better fringe benefits

Mr Bell, a former miner, has yet to release his manifesto.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

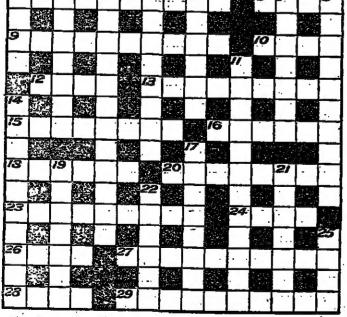
The Quesu and The Duke of visit Inverness stire, The Prince of Vales, patron, visits British Deer Society, southwest Scotland, 10.30.

Princess Anne, President of Save he Children Fund, visits Knightsbridge Family Centre, Livingstone, West Lothian, 10.30.

The Duchess of Kent, patron, visits National Star Centre for Disabled Youth, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, 2. Requiem Mass: Baroness Jackson of Lodsworth (Barbara Ward), Westminster Cathedral, 11.

Civilization. Royal - Grammar Guildford, 8. Johns' Dancers on a plane ", by Richard Francis, Tate Gallery, 1.
Anne Pearson on "Archaic Greek jeweiry", 11.30; The treasure ship from the Sutton Hoo ship burial, Bridsh Museum, 1.15.
"German Medieval Painting" by Audrey Tyndall, National Gallery,
1. "William Burges's Palace of
Art: Tower House, Kensington",
by L Mordant Crook, Museum of
London, 1.10. "Non-visual disability", Four Corners Cinema,
113 Roman Road, 7.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,574



ACROSS

1 Whereby one may write as the spirit moves (10). 6 Second catcall gives us the bird! (4). 9 Checky dressers ? (10).

12 A sound measure for the third man (4). 13 Not stretching when it is clean · anyway (9).

10 Flery saint (4).

with a cutter evading duty (6). 18 11's last name was his first (6). 22 Where West Germans do their 20 Right to payment for an engineer's training (8).

23 Funds of a retired chess-player say ? (9). 24 But this wheel is employed, keeping others turning . . . (4). 26 . . . while machine striker has

1 Tower is in Pennsylvania? No, here (4). 2 What you heard was this (7). 3 Horses include fortunate one given a walk-over on them (12).

4 Old periodical tester (8).

Dr Rhodes Boyson on Current Threats to Learning, Culture and

Exhibitions

"Children First", Church of England Children's Society's centenary exhibition, Chelsea Old Town Hall, Kings Road, 19-6. Photographs by Jeff Katz. North Bedfordshire District Library, Bedford, 10. "A Bit of Classicism", W8 Gallery, 71 Abingdon Road, 10-6. Kuniyoshi, Japanese Gallery, Kensington Church Street, 10.15-5. David Blackburn: Pastels, Linton Court Gallery, Duke Street, Settle, North. Yorkshire, 11-5. Cames Fair, Reading University, 6 pm. Cash and Carry Fashion Fair, London Press Centre, New Street Square, off Shoe Lane, 11-7. Royal Windsor Rose Show: private grounds of Windsor Castle, entrance from Datchet Road, Windsor, 12-8. Also on Saturday, Visiting ship. Argentinian sail training ship, Libertad, berthing at Greenwich, open to public, 3-5, access by launch from Greenwich Pier, also Saturday, Sunday, Pageant: "Thames Heritage", waterborne spectacular illustrating history of river with Windsor Castle as backdrop, The Brocas, Eton. 9-30 pm.

Music

Bloomsbury International Festival: "Joy Unlimited", Iau Hall directs, St. James's, Piccadilly, 7.30. Llangollen International Musical Bisteddfod: International Misca Choirs, Princepts Cantorom and Julian Lloyd Webber, Llaugollen, Wales, 7.30. Concert by Cautanti Camerati, conducted by Geoffrey Bowyer, Christopher Stokes, organ, madrigals, motets and part-songs, St. Martin-in-the-Fields, 8. David Shermer, harast-chord, Guildhall School of Music and Drama, Barbican, 1.10. Organ recital by John Walker, St. Paul's Cathedral, 12.30. Music

Auctions today

Eton, 9.30 pm.

Philips, Elenheim Street: Silver and plate, 11. Sotheby's, Bond Street: Fine French furniture, 11. Sotheby's, Belgravia: Collectors, 11. Christie's, King Street: Important Old Master pictures, 11. Christie's, South Kensington: Printed books, 10.30; antiquitles, 2. Spink's, King Street: Important English coins in gold and silver, 10.30 and 1.30. Viewing today

Viewing today
Philips, Elenheim Street: Furniture, carpers, objects: antique and modern jewellery; water-colours; Old Master paintings and drawings; works of art, 9-4-30. Sonnams, Montpelier Street: Silver and plate, 9-4. Sotheby's, Bond Street: Chinese ceramics; antiquities; Japanese works of art, 9-4-30. Sotheby's, Belgravia; Musical boxes etc: golf club, 9-4-30. Christie's, King Street: Roglish porcelain, pottery and Wedgwood; English, foreign and ancient coins, orders, campaign ancient coins, orders, campaign and commemorative medals, 9-5. Christie's, South Kensington: Antiquities, 9-30-12; old and modern silver, 9.30-4.30; Oriental ceramics, 9.30-4.30; watercolours and drawings, 9.30-4.30.

Parliament today

Commons, 9.30: Indecent Dis-plays (Control) Bill, Lords amend-ments. Licensing (Amendment) Bill, committee stage. Lords, 11: Belize Bill, second reading. Debate on new information technologies. Published daily except Sundays, January 1. December 25 and 26 and Good Friday by Times Newspapers Limited, London WCIX SEZ.

The Pound

Austria Sch Beiginm Fr 32,30 77,75 2.23 14,38 8,50 10,84 4,58 107,00 10,48 1,25 2250,00 430,00 11,40 France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong \$ Ireland Pt 113.00 11.08 1.31 2350.00 Italy Lir Japan Yn Japan Vn 456.00 Netherlands Gld 5.36 Norway Kr 12.00 Norway Kr Portugal Esc. 119.00 1.80 178.50 9.67 3.90 1.87 67.00 South Africa Rd 1.95
Spain Pta 187.50
Sweden Kr 10.22
Switzerland Fr 1.92
USA S 1.94
Yugoslavia Dur 72.00 Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yeslerday by Barclays Bank Stiemational Lie, Different rates apply, to praveller chaques and other foreign currency business.

London: The FT Index closed
3.4 points down at 519.0.
New York: Dow-Jones industrial average closed 5.52 up at

Sporting fixtures

Cricket: Tilcon Trophy final, at Harrogate. Representative XI v Sri Lankans, at Nottingham Racing: Meetings at York, Ling-field Park, Chester and Ayr. Golf: State Express Classic, at the Belfry, Sutron Coldfield.

Athletics : English Schools championships, at Yeovil. Sport on TV. BBC 1: 10.55 and 2.15 international golf. BBC 2: 4.20 and 11.35 inter-mational golf. ITV: 2.25 racing from York; 6.30 Thames sport.

Gardens open

Szturdzy: Tissington Hall, near Ashbourne, Derbyshire; roses, herbaceous borders, greenhouses,

2-6-30.
Saturday and Sunday: Foxcote,
44m west of Shipston-on-Stour,
Warwickshire, medium sized terrace garden, 2-6. Paxtons, E. Lavant, near Chichester, Sussex; 22,
acres walled formal garden, flowering shrubs, vegetable garden and
orchard, all owner maintained, 2-6.
St Nicholas, Richmond, Yorkshire;
medium large garden, interesting
plants, rock garden and topiary,
10-7.

plants, rock garden and topiary, 10-7.

Sunday: Chisenbury Priory, E. Chisenbury, Enford, Pewsey, Wittshire; stream, waterside plants, herbaceous borders, 2-6. Woodcote, Rhu, Dunbartonshire; roses, fantail pigeous, exhibition of flower paintings by Lillan Blatherwick, 2-6. Tyninghame, Dunbar, East Lothian; herbaceous plants, roses, 2-6. Bolfracks, Aberfeldy, East Lothian; herbaceous plants, roses, 2-6. Bolfracks, Aberfeldy, Perthshire; shrubs, perennials, alpines, 2-6. Abercorn House, South Queensferry, W. Lothian; wailed garden, shrubs, roses, herbaceous plants, 2-6. The Deanery, Thames Street, Sonning, Berkshire; two-acre garden by Gertrude Jekyll, house by Sir Edwin Lutyens, 2-5. Courtfield, Longhope, near Gloucester, Gloucestershire; three acres, stream, rock garden, plants for sale, Shella Macqueen, Frances Perry and Roy Hay to meet visitors, 11-6. Admington Hall, near Shipston-on-Stour; 6. acres, water garden, herbaceous borders and kitchen garden, 2-6.

The papers

The Daily Mail feels it is no wonder that citizens are in despair and mobocracy in the afternoon at

with terror at night in the streets and mobocracy in the afternoun at Westminster.

The Sun attacks those civil servants who are refusing to handle the payment of benefits to the unemployed. It says that they should be sem home without pay. Again emphasizing the complexity of the street rioting, the Northern Echo deplores its use as "a new pollitical toy " with one cause or another being peddled." All its factors are interdependent, Some would not be in play without the others." The paper hopes next week's Commons dehate will be more constructive than artitudes displayed this week.

Il Giorno of Milan, commenting on the clostere of Indian stock exchanges, said it was a choice between saying the future of the Bourse or of the lira. It predicted the public would desert share buying and put its money in government bonds.

Frankfurter Allgemeine: The Chancellor and Cabinet have quietly contradicted the loud praise of the alleged results of Herr Brandt's talks. The difference between Brandt and Schmidt is that the latter is prepared to accept Soviet predominance and the Chancellor is not. Suddelitsche Zeitung hopes that there will not be more than a delay in the intensive efforts to end all hanger strikes; the present hurdles are not new and even the death of the fifth hunger striker in the Mane prison in two months should not make them insummountable. Die Welt says there is danger of regarding the riots in Britain as a purely "law and-order" problem and of staging a massive backlash, so that the silent and socially under privileged go unheard once more.

more.

The New York Times comments in its main editorial on the proposed merger between Du Font and Conoco. It says anti-trist forces would do well to investigate specific areas where the merger would create a monopoly rather than oppose it simply for its bigness, the largest corporate merger in listory.

London and South-east: At 8

pm, the southbound carriageway of the MI closes from Junction ? (Mio, St. Albans) to Jainction 5 (Watford/Harrow) until 6 am tomorrow. A diversion will be signed via Mio, A405 and A41 to Junction 5. A13 traffic experiment will affect evening rush hour at will affect evening rush hour at Movers Lane flyover, Barking, Drivers heading for Kentish ports should allow an extra hour for their journey as numerous roadworks are in progress on main routes, especially the M2 between Junctions. 1: and 3, the A2 near Camterbury and the A249 at Bobbing. Midlands : Two way traffic shar-

between Junctions 15 (Northampton) and 17 (Coventry South). Inside lane of A1 closed north-bound at Stangate Hill, Cambridgeshire. Two sets of temporary signals in use on A57 at Suake Pass, Derbyshire. The North: North Yorkshire— A19 lane closures between Thirsk and Knayton for resurfacing. South Yorkshire—M1 lane closures

due to anbsidence between June-tions 30 (Worksop) and 32 (M18, Doncaster). Cheshire—A569 Nor-lands Lane, Widnes; major roadworks, severe delays.

Weather

General situation: A trough almost stationary in the N Sea while a ridge of high pressure moves E over N and W Britain.

Forecast from 6am to midnight

Lection, SE, E England, East Angla: Cloudy, authorate of thundery rain, drier later, sumay intervals developing, coastal mist or fog patches; winds mainly MW, light or moderate; ment temp 22 to 24C (72 to 75F), cooler on coasts. cooler on coasts.

Central S, Centrat M, NW England, Midlands, Channel Islands, M Wales: Mostly dry,
sommy periods; winds mainly NW light or
moderate; max temp 19 to 21C (66 to 70f).

SW England, S Wales, N Ireland: Mainly
dry, sonay periods, cloudier in W later,
ylads NW, moderate becoming variable,
light; max temp 18 to 20C (66 to 68f),
cooler on coasts.

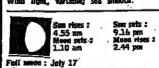
Lake District, Isle of Man, Borders,
Edinburgh, Busilee, Aberdeea, SW Scottani,
Argylic Mainly dry, sonny periods, wiads
N, light or moderate, becoming variable,
light; max temp 18 to 20C (66 to 68f),
cooler on coasts.

NE England: Cloudy, thundery showers cooler on coasts.

NE Emplant: Cloudy, thundery showers dying out, sunny intervals developing later, coastal mist, winds, light; max temp 17 to 190 (63 to 667), cooler on coast.

Outlook for temperove and Sanday: Mainly dry in S with some sunshine, cloudy at times in N with accasional rain, especially in NW. to NW.

SEA PASSASES: S Horth Sea, Straits of
Dorer: Wind light variable; sea smooth.
English Chapmel (E): Wind NW moderate,
sea slight, St George's Chapmel, Irish Sea:
Wind light, variable; sea smooth.



Lighting up time Leader 9.46 pm to 4.26 am Bristel 9.55 pm to 4.36 am Edinburgh 10.25 pm to 4.12 am Manchester 10.05 pm to 4.24 am Penzanse 10.01 pm to 4.55 am

Yesterday

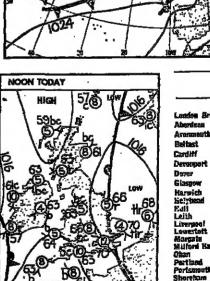
Satellite predictions

| setting. Asterisk denotes entering or leaving ctilipse. | LONDON Cosmos 956R (July 11) 3.2-3.10; | MNW: 80EME; SSE. Cosmos 185R (July 11) 0.4-0.13; SW: 75SE; ME. Big Bird (July 11) 0.4-0.13; SW: 75SE; ME. Big Bird (July 10) 23.12-23.15; SW: 30W; NW. Cos 2nd stage (July 11) 3.15-3.50; SSW: 70WNW; N. Titan 30 (July 11) 1.45-1.50; W: 60WNW; E. MANCHESTER. Cosmos 956R (July 11) 3.2-3.9; MNW: 70NNE; SSE. Cosmos 185R (July 11) 1.45-1.50; W: 60WNW; NE. Big Bird (July 10) 23.12-23.15; SSW: 26SW; NW. Cos 2nd stage (July 11) 3.15-3.0; SW: 70WNW; N. Titan 30 (July 11) 2.59-3.0; W: 10W; WNW. Salyst 6 (July 11) 1.45-1.50; WSW; 60S; E. Scoplied by Earth Satelline Unit, University Supplied by Earth Satellite Unit, University Aston, Birmingham.

Best and worst

Highest day temperature max: London, Heathrow, Gatwick 27C (81F) Lowest day max: Lerwick, Cape Wrath 14C (57F). Highest rafifall London 2.44ia. Highest saushine: Tiree 12.23r.

FEET PRINT



9.26 32 2.22 101 2.708 2.9 2.07 9.5 12.51 4.4 6.42 5.4 7.23 3.3 1.28 6.5 1.28 6.5 1.28 6.5 1.39 2.5 1.43 5.3 1.33 2.3 1.43 5.3 1.43 5.3 1.43 5.3 1.43 5.3 1.43 5.3 1.43 4.4 1.44 4.4 1. 7.35 4.3 7.09 3.4 5.31 4.5 10.01 4.5 6.23 7.5 5.07 7.12 3.9 12.58 5.0 12.36 3.0 1.07 1.4 6.34 3.8 6.10 4.7 11.06 4.5 6.37 3.8 Tide meas 1m=3.2808ft POLLEN COUNT: 26 (low); forecast, lower. Supplied by Asthma Research Council.

High tides

8 35 1.51 6.20 1.35 12.09

At the resorts

E COAST Scarboroug Briglington 0.6 1.06 20 68 0.6 .21 19 66 2.3 — 21 70 6.0 .45 21 70 7.4 .02 24 75 Cloudy Shar am Cloudy That pm Sun pas Newquay Scilly Isles SCRTLAND 2.3 — 14 57 6.5 — 15 59 7.8 — 15 59 3.1 — 19 66 4.7 — 19 66 4.3 — 20 68 S COAST
Folkestone
Hastings
Eastbourne
Worthing
Bogner Re
Shanklin
Bournemon
Weymouth
Ezmouth Sun lats Sun pds Sun pds Sun ints Share am That am That am Cloudy Cloudy Sun ints Sun ints .03 .35 .28 .04 .77 .72 .12 N IRELAND Itergrave 8.3 .08 19 66 Sun pds (Belfast Airport) London Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 26C (79F). min 7 pm to 7am 19C (66F). Mumidity: 7 pm, 90 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 7 pm, 2.44in. Sun: 24hr to 7 pm, 2.8hr. Bar, mea sea level. 7 pm, 1,012.2 millibars, ctandy. W CDAST

Abroad MIDDAY: c. cloud: f. fair: r. rain: s. SUN.

mean sea level, 7 pm, steady. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in;

- 19 66 - 17 63 - 17 63

Bay

Corta
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Familia
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Tot.

To

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Di

Th

an outline (4).

27 Girl's letter is somewhat offputting (10).

28 Whence a spouse returns
single? Right (4).

29 Anne has gin—gets tiddly—
funny business (10).

5 They hold scraps for varying one's diet (6). 7 A cocktail for riotous living 7

8 Coward role adapted for a

textile worker (4-6). 11 The J R you have hardly any time for (4.8). 14 Native feast here in Essex (10). 17 NY farmer crashed going over

the super, taking time off-at Lord's . . (8).

15 The super, taking time off-at to your soul." Hamlet told his mother (7). the sticks, say (8). 21 Easygoing, very rich (7).

> chewing about one (6). 25 Spare a description of Cassius

